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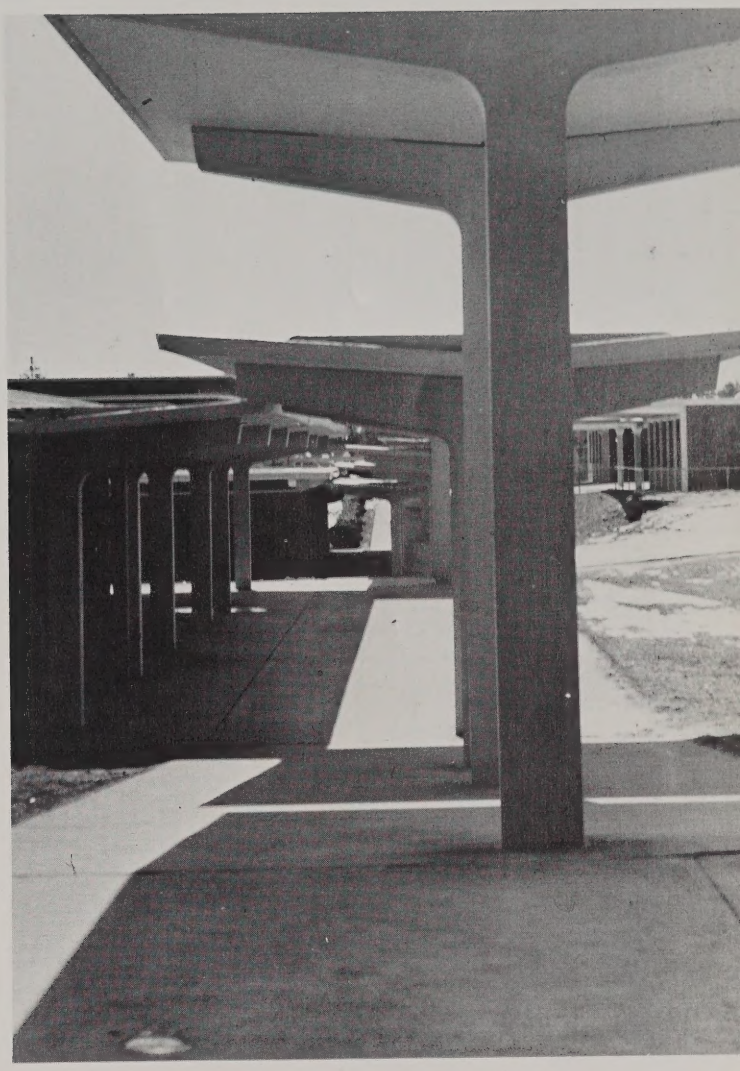

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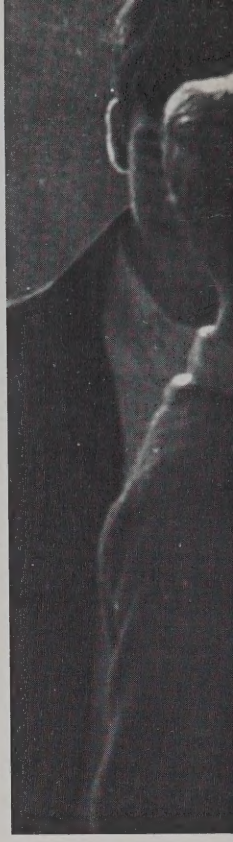

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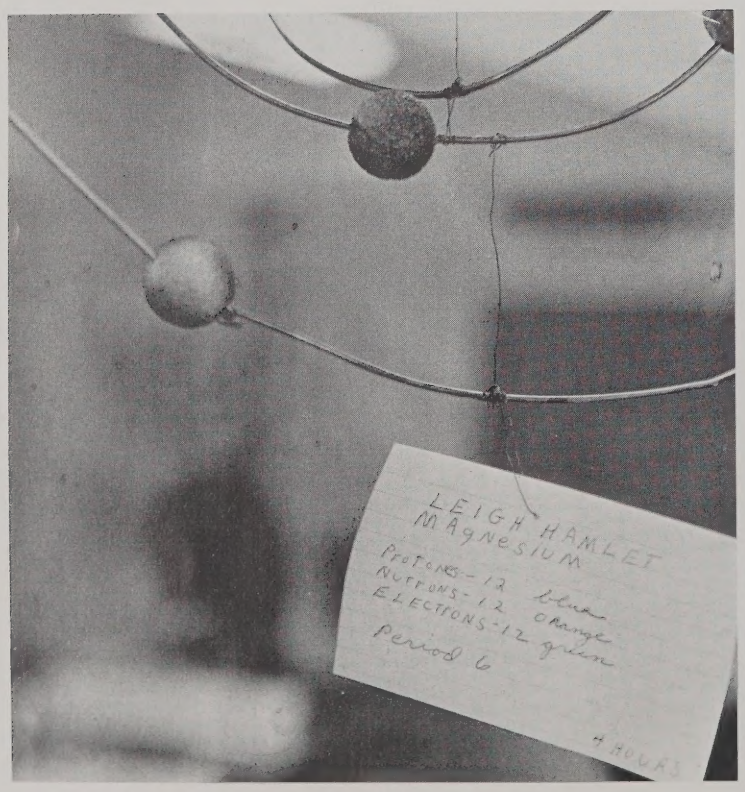
perplexed in moods void
of helping smiles.
knowing not where
to go.

Traveling
through days and nights . . .



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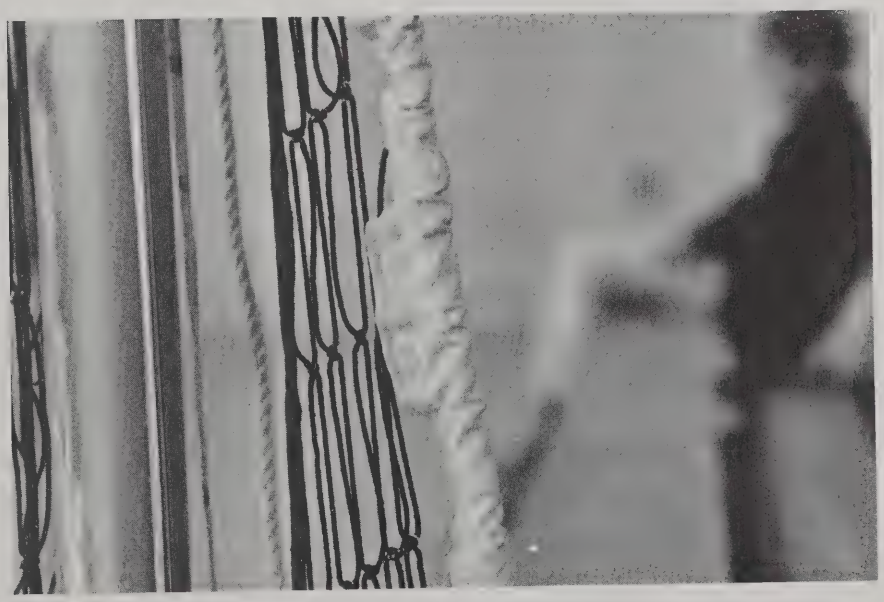
endlessly searching for truth.
Which way is yet
another step on the
road of learning.



Why wander in such a state
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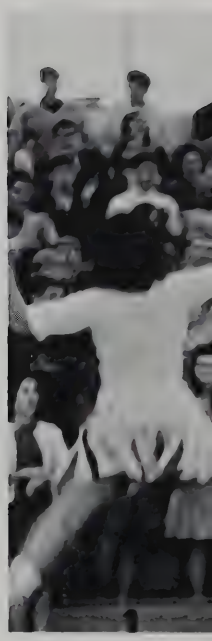

Asking directions from people,
one finds no relief
except in continual searching.

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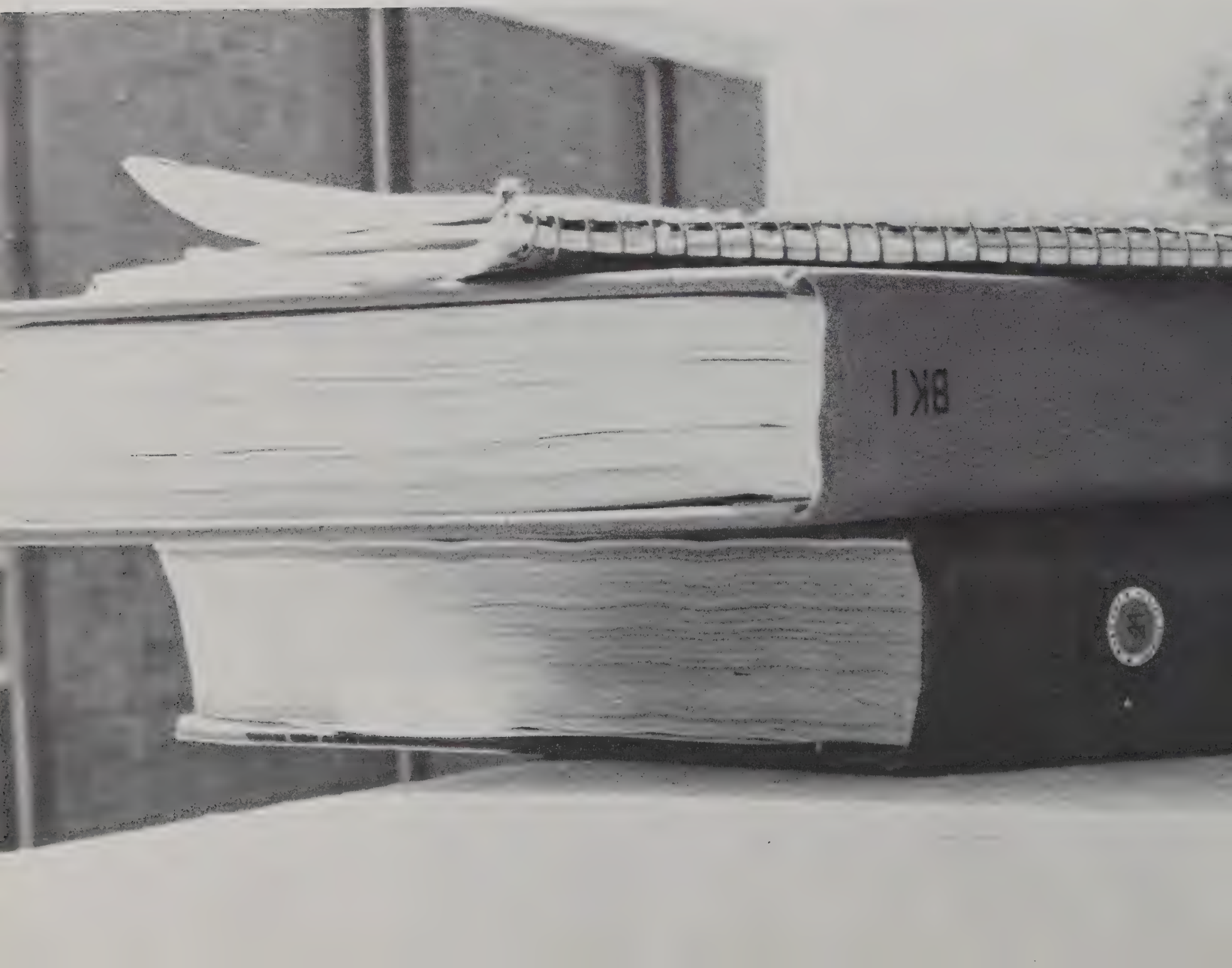
Where to turn, to live
with spirit renewed?
To seek a peaceful end,
a cubicle of numb,
Where alone one stays . . .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. . . with no more answers to question?

Submission to convention in action
and thought thwarts personal
interest for the ability of comprehension.

Is not experience worth learning?

Mr. Doyle originates area's first student advisory board

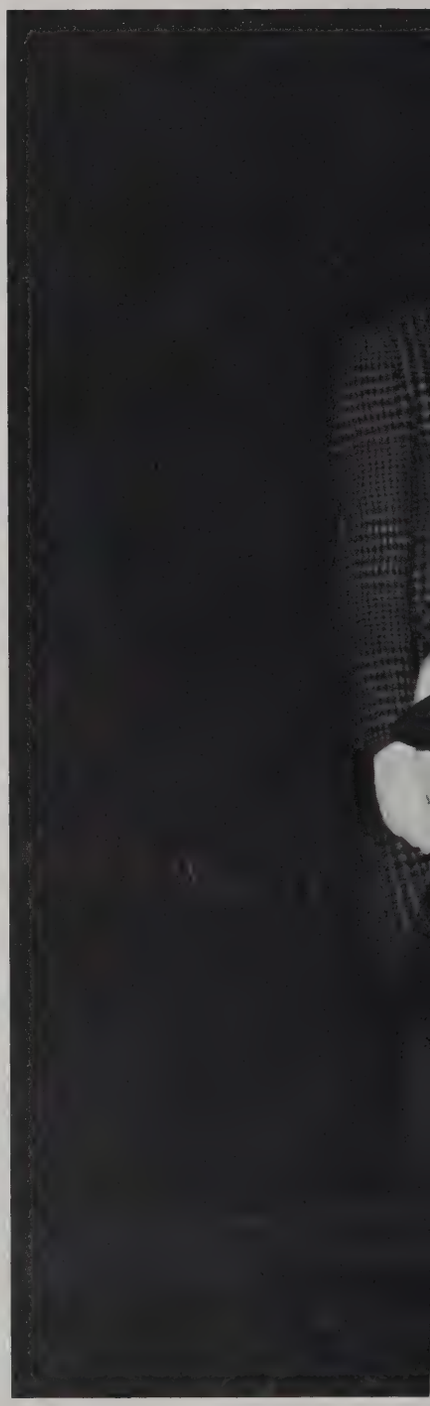
The enrollment expanding by nine hundred students from 1962 to 1969, Mr. Doyle led Tucker as it became the Richmond area's largest secondary school. In seven years the principal saw the number of subjects offered increase from forty-three to eighty-five. Despite the school's growing enrollment and enlarged academic and activity programs, he continued to encourage suggestions from individual students and teachers.

Mr. Doyle initiated a student advisory council, the first in central Virginia. Patterned after the faculty council, which consisted of all department chairmen, principals, and guidance counselors, the student advisory board included the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of each class and the SCA. Discussing problems and ideas concerning the school, the council improved communications between the administration and the student body.

B. T. Doyle, Jr.

Mr. Doyle and Susan Carter marvel that the twelve inches of snow which fell during March failed to produce school closings.

Carrying scarlet satin pillows holding a glittering crown, a silver-lettered banner, and a dozen long-stemmed red rose buds, attendants Kim Wells and Glenn Whitten approach the center of the football field and seven anxious senior princesses. Reviewing his ceremony notes, Mr. Doyle ushers 1967 Homecoming Queen Cheryl Hite to the heart shape formed by the band, majorettes, and pom pom girls before thirty-five hundred spectators.

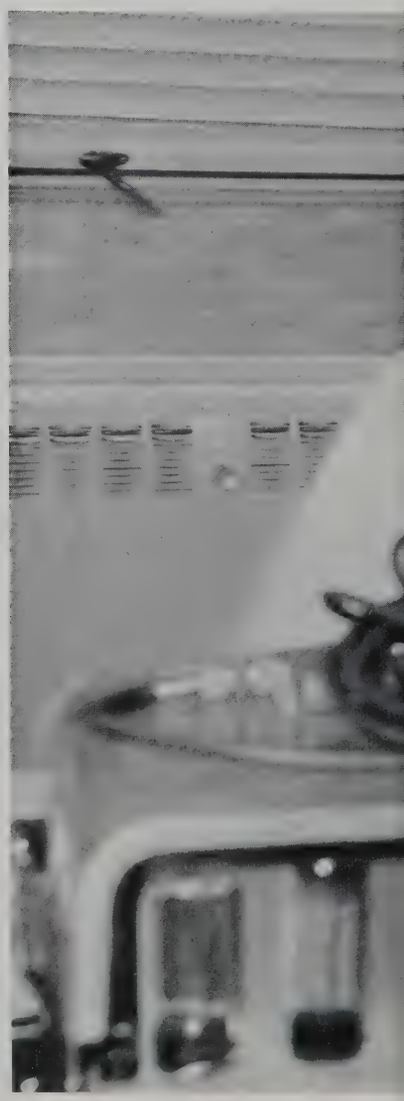


Faculty Advisory Committee. *Front row:* B. T. Doyle, Jr., Mrs. Susan Jones, Mildred Huddle, Mrs. Mary Iva Jones, Mrs. Ruby Neagle, Rita D'Amico, Mrs. Sue Cook. *Back row:* Hobby Neale, William Gilliam, Glenn Morris, Mrs. Allie Halbleib, Mrs. Juanita Kennerly, Mrs. Fran Purdum, Mrs. Helen Deck, Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Ellen Woodall, William Deane.

Reviewing faculty evaluation sheets from a student's cumulative record, Mr. Deane prepares a conference to discuss discipline with a parent.

After forgetting to turn off the headlights on a foggy morning, Haxall Ward follows Mr. Morris' instructions on clamping cables to a dead battery.

Three hours before the SCA assembly kicking off the Quality School Plan magazine drive, the major fund-raising project for the foreign exchange student program, Mr. Neale hurriedly contacts a county electrician to repair a public address amplifier used in the auditorium loudspeaker system.



ADT alarm system reduces vandalism, notifies police, principals of disturbances

A newly-installed burglar alarm system reduced the number of cases of vandalism. Channeled into the central office of the American District Telegraph Company, a signal alerted the service of any disorder. ADT then notified the principals and the police.

From *Sound and Sense in Spelling* to *Modern Introductory Analysis,* assistant principal Mr. Morris issued approximately twelve thousand textbooks to teachers and pupils and charged fines for lost or defaced volumes.

Compiling reports for the county, Mr. Deane recorded the distribution of pupils in the Tucker district. He also maintained the discipline of juniors and seniors.

Administrative assistant Mr. Neale processed Pilot Life Insurance claims and controlled the scheduling of pep rallies and assemblies. For freshmen and sophomore classes, Mr. Neale managed attendance, early dismissals, and withdrawals.

William A. Deane

Glenn I. Morris

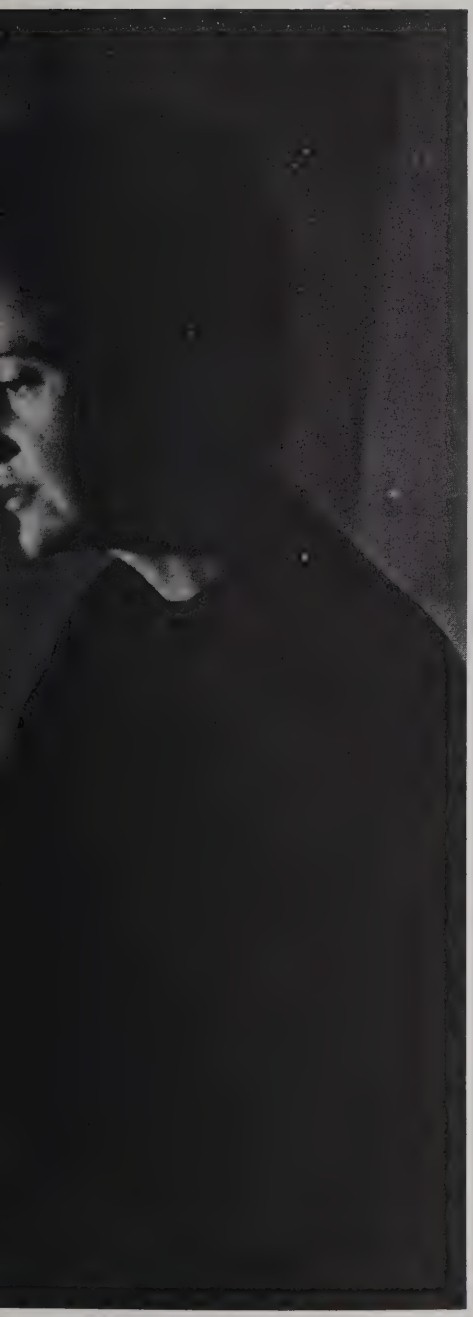
Hobby M. Neale

Future seventh graders tour campus in orientation program

Guidance. Mrs. Marion Miller, grades 9, 12. Mrs. Ellen Woodall, grades 7, 9. Mrs. Allie Halbleib, grades 8, 9. Director Mrs. Helen Deck, grade 10. William Gilliam, grades 9, 11.

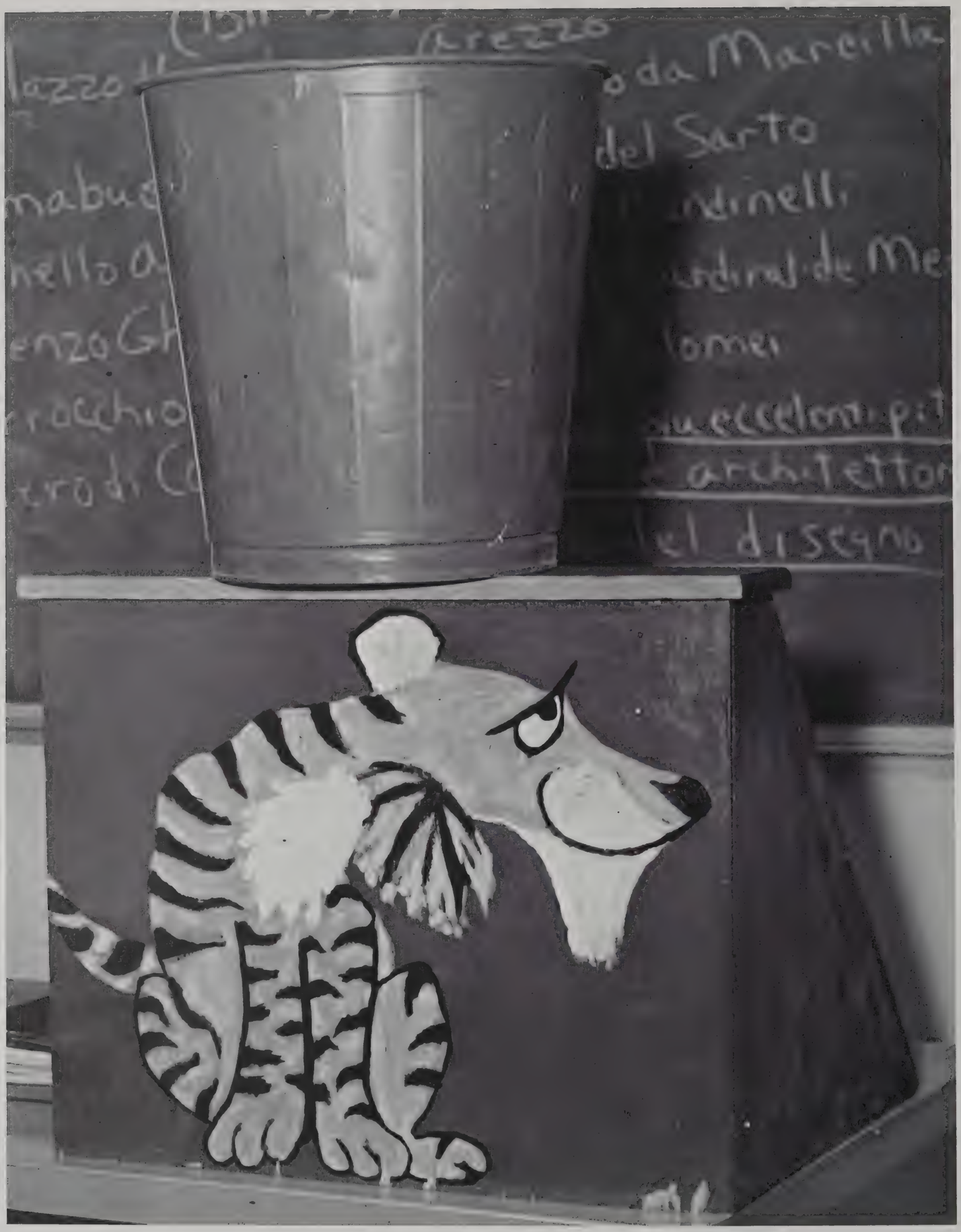
The guidance department sponsored an orientation program designed to acquaint incoming seventh graders with high school life. Accompanied by Mr. Doyle, Mrs. Woodall visited each of the six area elementary schools to address sixth graders and their parents. Two seventh graders presented informative talks on high school functions from the student's point of view. Working with the seventh grade counselor, SCA Orientation Chairman Donna Bennett arranged a tour of Tucker for the elementary students. Following the tour Mrs. Woodall made return trips to the schools to discuss individual differences and grouping with the teachers.

During a vocational counseling session, Mr. Gilliam reviews aptitude test scores to help a student choose a suitable career.



Revising the sixteen-page handbook received by sixth graders during spring orientation assemblies at area elementary schools, Mrs. Woodall updates the list of courses and clubs open to the incoming Class of 1975. The booklet contained sections acquainting the students with the administration and the seventh grade faculty and a map of the school which introduced the campus style layout to the students.

The entrance to Mrs. Deck's office creates an aura of communication.



To increase the observational abilities of his senior English students, Mr. Bosher assigns a composition on a dented, olive-green trash can. Each pupil described the object using a viewpoint determined by the individual writer's current mood.

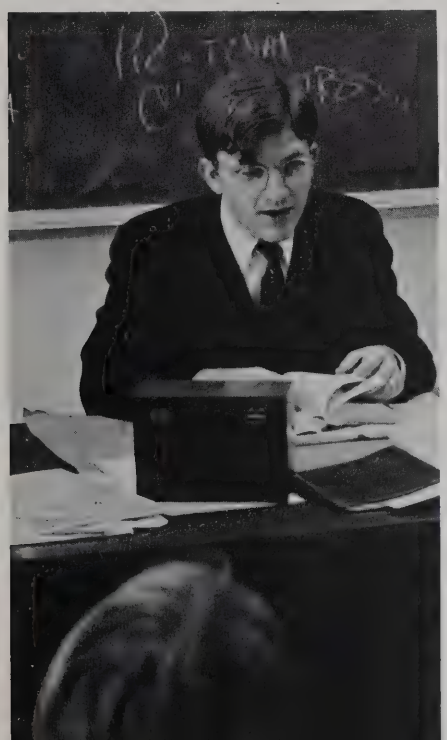
PAVE sponsors "Mime's Eye View," lecture by Dos Passos

The Richmond Public Schools sponsored Performing Arts in Virginia Education in cooperation with Chesterfield, Goochland, Hanover, Henrico, and Powhatan Counties. Open to senior English, speech, and drama classes, the PAVE program opened with "A Mime's Eye View," in which Tony Montanaro presented a program of exercises, illustrations, and studies of animal actions. In a lecture John Dos Passos read selections from his writings including *U.S.A.*, a play presented by Robert Porterfield later in the series.

As part of a pilot study, Mrs. Pelfrey organized a developmental reading course open to juniors and seniors. The first of its type in Henrico, the class dealt with the refinement of previously developed skills and emphasized both rate and comprehension. Ungraded, the curriculum included vocabulary, flexibility, study skills, skimming and scanning, and critical reading. Pupils working at individual rates took standardized tests at the beginning and end of the class and compiled personal records to chart reading progress.

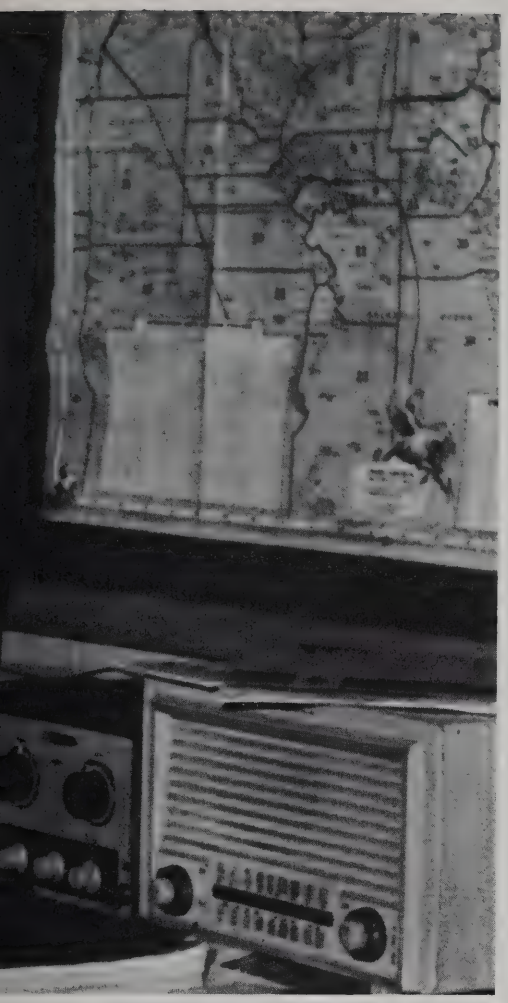
Performing a mime, a travesty of a scene from life, Debbie Holcomb imitates the playful antics of the Barbary ape. As part of a study, speech students attended "A Mime's Eve View," PAVE program.

Mr. Kitsteiner discusses Othello's Iago, regarded literature's most evil character.



English. *Front row.* Chairman Mildred Huddle, English 8, 11. Mrs. Anne Venturino, English 10. Suzanne Wright, English 8, 9, Freshman Class. Mrs. Virginia Douglass, English 9, Journalism, Junior Class. Mrs. Eleanor Renninger, English 9. Norma Henley, English 11, Keyettes. Mrs. Thelma Phillips, English 8, *Gavel. Back row:* Vicki Jester, English 8, 12, Speech, Forensics. Henry Ford, English 10, 12. Wayne Kitsteiner, English 8, 12, Key Club, Chess Club. Mrs. Christine Burkett, English 9, 11. Mrs. Margaret Arthur, English 8, Hi-Y. Mrs. Susan Ryan, English 9, *Hearing*, Literary Club, Quill & Scroll. William Bosher, English 10, 12, World Literature, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Instructing her fourth period in space geometry, Mrs. Strickland utilizes a conic figure to illustrate parabolas, ellipses, and circles.



With a background of QSL cards from radio operators in foreign countries and the United States, Mrs. Harouff allows the receiver to warm up before making a call. As the Radio-Electronics Club trustee, she provided the club's call letters.

Completing an advanced college preparatory algebra assignment, Johnny Bean corrects an error in interpolating a sine.

American math organization sponsors international exam

The addition of a new mathematical typewriter for the math resource center aided teachers in preparing tests and quizzes by printing symbols such as pis and sigmas. The teachers received new textbooks which combined many fields of mathematics into one unit of study.

In the annual High School Mathematics Examination sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, thirty-three seniors, juniors, and sophomores competed in a test involving the United States and Canada. The top three scores vied for a silver cup, and the highest team scores in each region received a bronze award.

During the summer Mr. Dessenberger instructed high school seniors and college freshmen in an introductory level course in probability and statistics at the Mathematics and Science Center at John Marshall. The course dealt with the chance factor involved in working with numbers.

Mathematics. *Front row:* Mrs. Barbara Barker, Survey of Secondary School Math, Algebra II, Senior Class, NHS. Mrs. Mary Strickland, Geometry, Modern Math 8. Myra Toney, Modern Math 8, Consumer Math. Mrs. Elizabeth Thier, Geometry, Algebra I, Junior Class, Mrs. Frances Harouff, Modern Math 8, General Math 8, Advanced Arithmetic, Radio Electronics Club. *Back row:* Cecelia Goode, Geometry, Algebra I, Freshman Class. Mrs. Barbara Stitcher, Algebra I, II, General Math 8, Math Club, Sophomore Class. Alan Dessenberger, Geometry, Algebra I, General Math 8, Sophomore Class. Keith Hull, Algebra I, Advanced Arithmetic. Chairman Mrs. Mary Iva Jones, Advanced College Preparatory Math, Algebra I, II, Y-Teens ΔΠ, High School Bowl.

Dolly Madison's indulgence in snuff intrigues Lynn Lassiter to dip Mr. Carter's tobacco.

Social Studies. *Front row:* Mrs. Fran Bryant, World History-Geography II, Drama, Drama Club, Thespians, Pom Pom Girls. Diane Miller, Government 12, World History-Geography II, ICC. Mrs. Rosanne Agee, World History-Geography II. Liz Clemments, World History-Geography I, II, U.S. History 11, History Club. Chairman Mrs. Susan Jones, Government 12, U.S. History 11, Beta Club, 7th and 8th Grade Cheerleaders. *Back row:* James Johnston, U.S. History 11. Mrs. Eleanor Renninger, World History-Geography I. Stephen Galyen, U.S. History 11, Twentieth Century History. Mrs. Clara McGarry, World History-Geography I, U.S. History 11. Herbert Carter, Government 12, American History 8, NHS, Math Club, Chess Club. Antony Malfoud, American History 8, World History-Geography I.

In the pep rally held before the Henrico game, Mr. Ford and Mrs. Bryant demonstrate one of the more unconventional ways of getting to the game. Other costumed teachers arrived by skateboard, tricycle, and red express wagon.

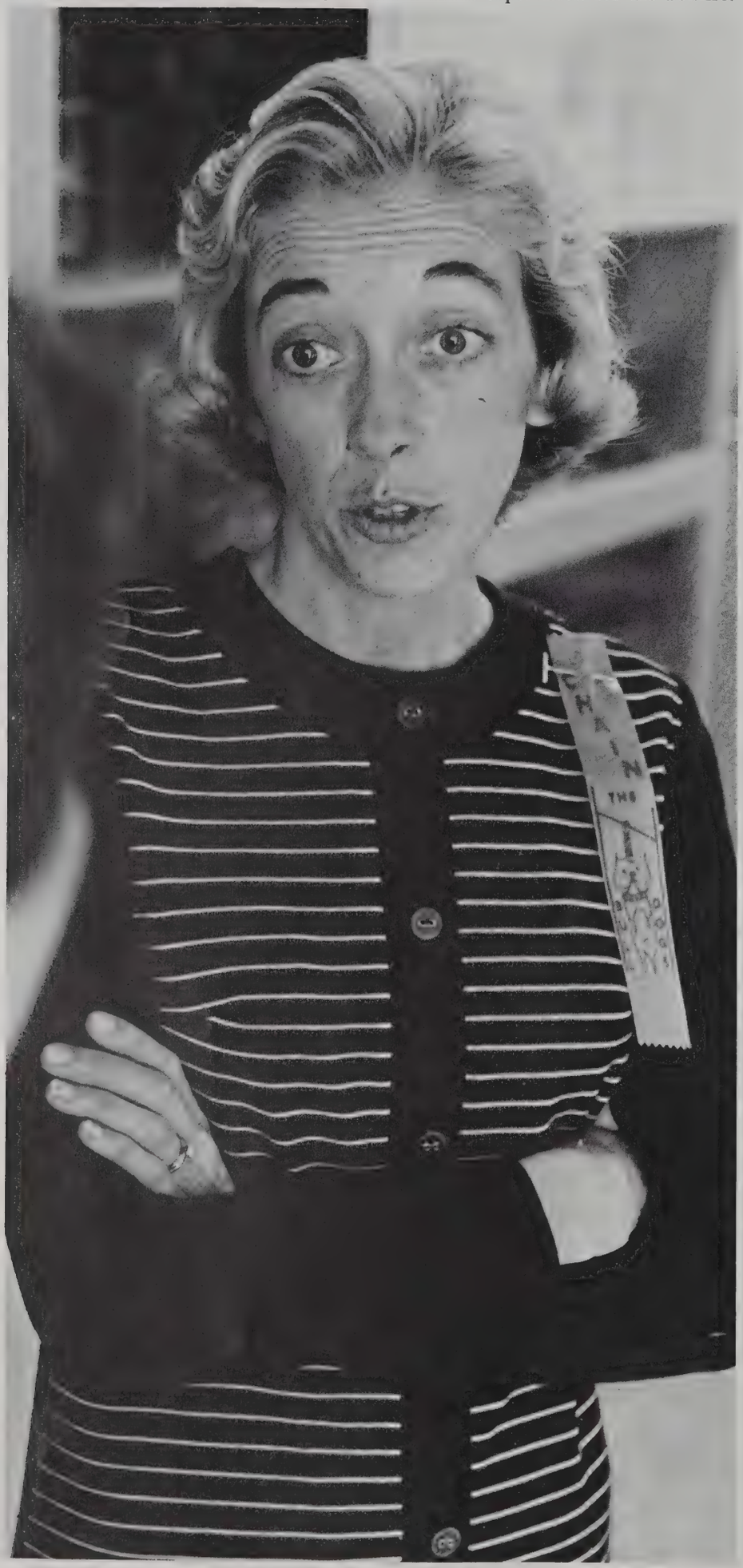
Speech promotes patriotism, respect for flag in assembly

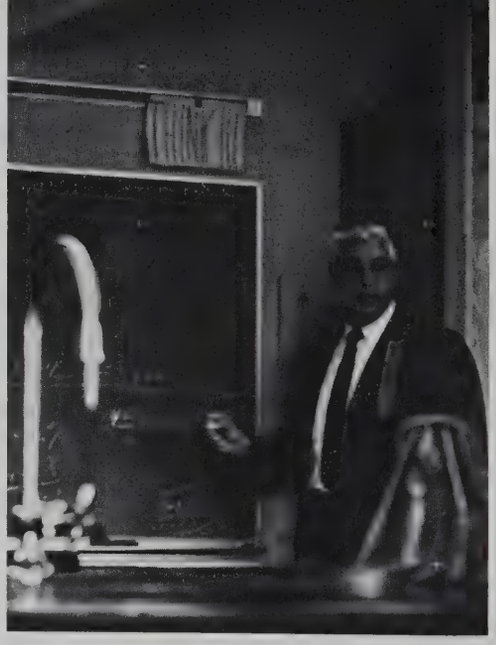
In conjunction with the pride committee, social studies teachers held an assembly for the presentation of flags donated to homerooms by the Class of 1968. Speaking on patriotism, Mr. Gaylen asked which of the three "A's" of society today's youth would use in winning the social revolution: apathy, anarchy, or allegiance. According to Mr. Galyen, "...it will be part of your duty to aid your fellow Americans in restoring domestic and foreign respect for our country."

Sixty-seven seniors chosen by a drawing of names visited Washington, D. C., on a May field trip. During a tour of Senate offices, the students held a short interview with former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

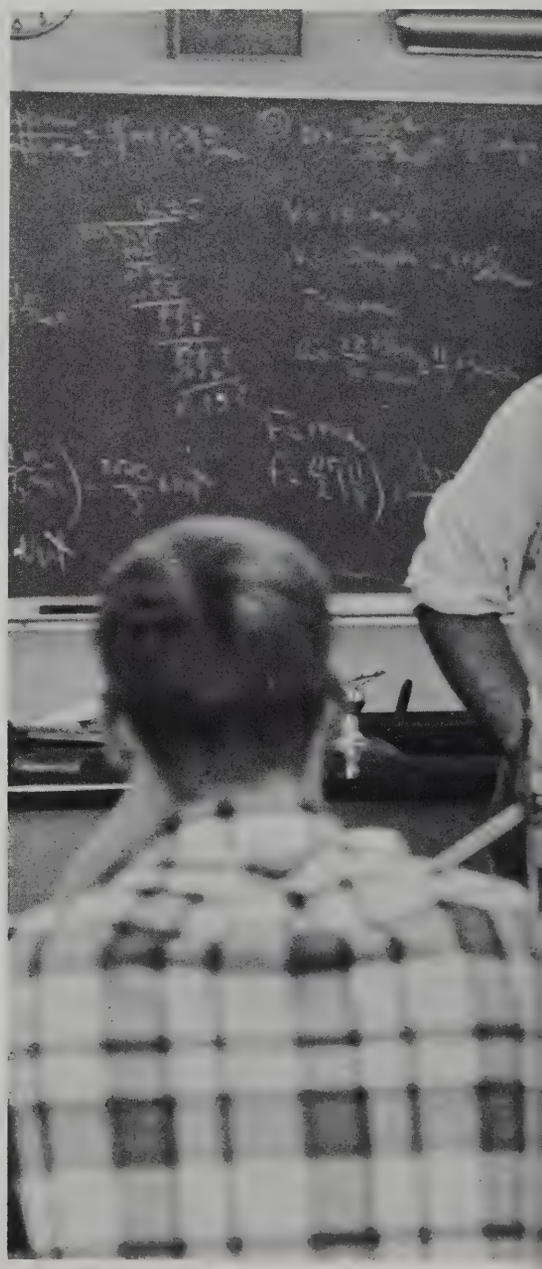
Stationed with the Eighth Air Force's Third Division in England in World War II, Mrs. McGarry revisits Elveden.

Mrs. Purdum cautions cheerleader Jane Ward about supervision for the bonfire.





Finding minimum and maximum weights, Mr. Hammack derives the uncertainty.

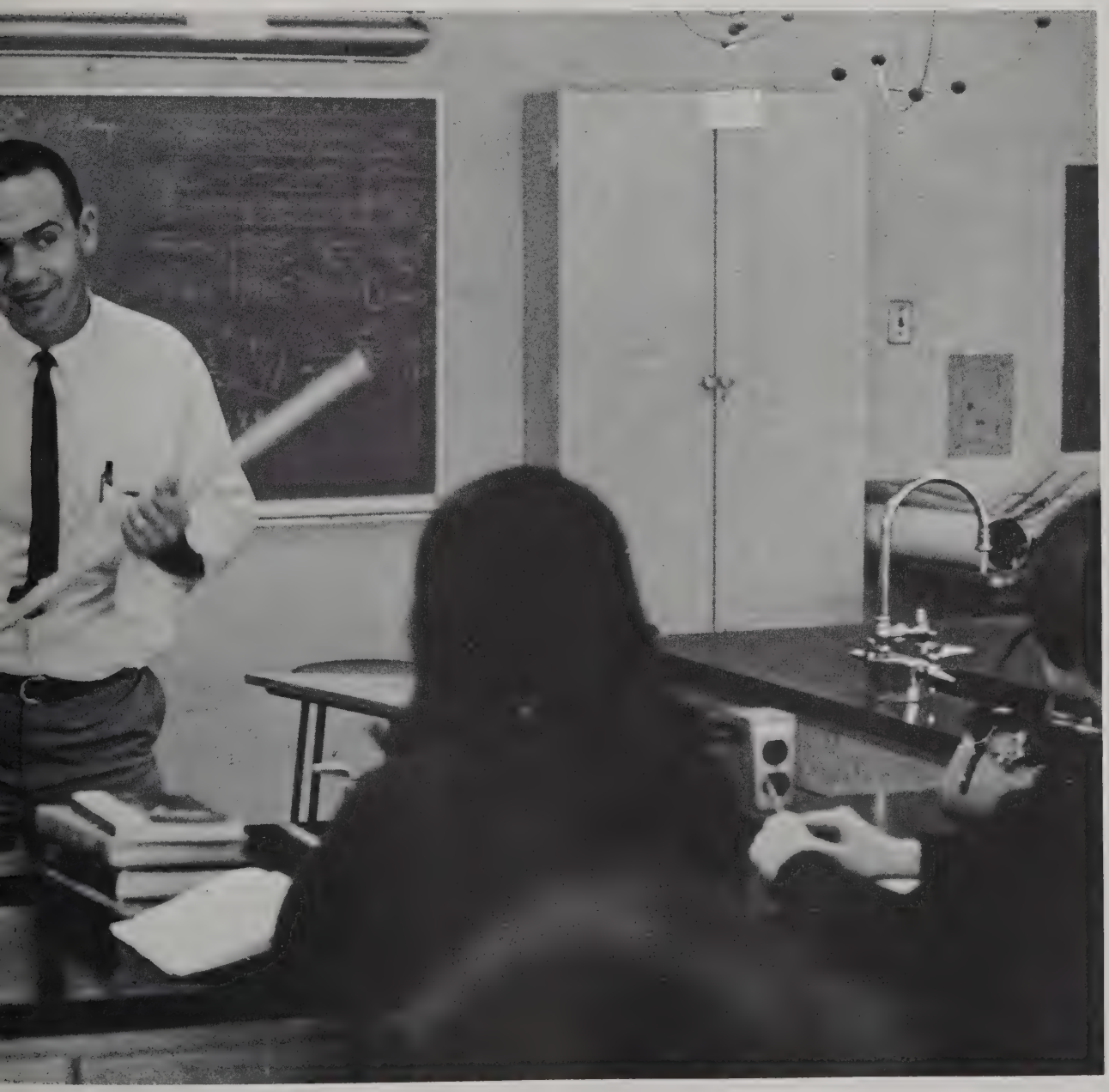


Science department initiates advanced biochemistry class

Science. *Front row:* Mrs. Bonnie Stepka, BSCS, Practical Biology, Science Club. Mrs. Joy Raulfs, Science 9. Mrs. Jennifer Smith, Science 8, 9. Mrs. Mary Dombalis, Science 8. Mrs. Linda Christman, Biology. Mrs. Phyllis Bishop, Biology 10, Science Club Chairman. Mrs. Fran Purdum, Physical Science 12, Science 9, Varsity Cheerleaders. *Back row:* Fred Wells, Physics, Algebra I, Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball. John Irby, Science 8, Cross Country, Varsity Track, Eighth Grade Basketball. Eugene B. Shepherd, Chemistry. John Behrens, Science 9, Radio Electronics Club. Jim Hammack, Chem Study, Science 9.

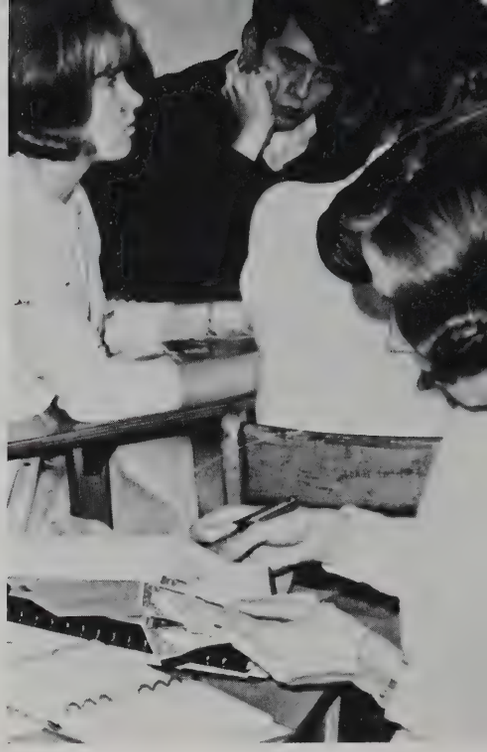
In mid-April Tucker held the second bi-annual science fair, open to all students enrolled in science courses. Judges for the event based their decisions on form, originality, and project content. Selected for outstanding biochemistry projects, seniors Pat Haase and Carol Tesiero attended the annual Virginia Talent Search at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg to display their work.

For the first time the science department offered third semester Chem Study and BSCS, an advanced class for seniors. The BSCS section dealt with genetics and the breeding of drosophila (fruit flies) while the chemistry semester continued the experiment course of study followed in eleventh grade Chem Study.



Illustrating the elementary basics of the sound barrier and its relation to velocity and acceleration, Coach Wells uses a vibrating meter stick as a simple illustration. Fifth period physics students Carol Tesiero, Chris Daniel, and Wayne Johnson listen as he lectures on the ill effects of sonic booms over densely populated areas.

Foreign Languages. *Front row:* Elizabeth Bowles, French I, III, IV, *Witness.* Mrs. Doris Bean, Spanish I, II, Spanish Club, Junior Class. Mrs. Mary Elsey, German I, II, German Club. *Back row:* Patricia Hale, Latin I, II, III, IV, Latin Club. Chairman Mrs. Ruby Neagle, French I, II, Senior Class, JV Cheerleaders. Mrs. Ann Chiles, Spanish I, III, IV, Senior Class, Spanish Club.



Surrounded by seniors, Mrs. Chiles patiently reviews crossing the platform and stopping for introduction as the prom's Senior Court.

Witness business advisor Miss Bowles compares the amount of coins and waded bills with the number of scribbled receipts from the sale of yearbook subscriptions while staff members sort out professional photographs for their sections.

Manning the lab controls, Mrs. Elsey explains the formation of the genitive case.

Grouping system forms pattern for area high schools

The only school in the county to use a grouping system in foreign languages, Tucker divided French and Spanish students into accelerated and basic groups with the advanced classes covering more material during the year.

Studying Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*, French classes viewed a production of the play presented by the Tréteau de Paris at the University of Richmond. Latin students heard recordings of a mass sung in African style by the Congolese Boys Choir. At Christmas Spanish classes observed "La costumbre de las uvas " where the students strove for good luck by eating a dozen grapes as the clock struck twelve on New Year's Eve. Second year German students attended the movie "Die Dreigrossenoper."

Mrs. Kennerly teaches duplicating to Sharon Shannor and Marcy Bloch.

Holiday greetings direct from the North Pole brightened Richmond children's holidays as second year typing students answered letters to Santa with replies signed by Mrs. Claus, Rudolph, and Trixie the Elf. Postmaster John G. Mizell loaned one hundred letters and Christmas lists from local youngsters to the typing classes. Sandy McFadden and Diane Cooke edge envelopes with green and red glitter.

Planning the publications float, student teacher Mr. Moltz and Kathi Nelson consider renting a trailer.

Audio-visual aids improve typing techniques, rate, accuracy

Writing letters to government and business offices, advanced typing students secured examples of letterheads in a study of forms of correspondence. Collecting a variety of stationery styles and sizes, the classes received responses from the White House, the Rockefeller Foundation, Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In," the United Nations, and the Justice Department.

The nine first year typing classes learned machine operation and techniques of speed and accuracy through recorded instruction. An experimental class used films which flashed words on a screen to determine if accuracy improved with visual aids. The records and films provided time for teachers to offer individual help and develope more practical typing routines.

Business. Chairman Mrs. Juanita Kennerly, Consumer Economics, Bookkeeping II, Typing I, II. William Townsend, Office Practice, Bookkeeping I, VOT. Patricia Griffin, Typing I, Shorthand I, General Business.

Mrs. Joyce Greenwell, Economics, General Business, Typing II, Bookkeeping I, *Witness*, Criterion Club. Mrs. Doreen Knowles, Typing I, II.

Applying the solder to a joint, a searing iron fuses a brace to a copper name plate.

Drafting students produce plans for competition in fair

Industrial Arts students applied techniques of modern production to the fabrication of memo pads to sell to faculty and students. The pupils utilized standardized parts, division of labor, and economic budgeting.

In Industrial Arts 8, students learned the methods of working with power and manual tools. General Metals pupils studied the properties and principles involved in metallic substances while woodworking students developed skills in carpentry. Drafting classes drew original plans for model homes which competed in an annual exhibition of area talent and later in the State Industrial Fair held in Henrico County. Limited only by a twenty-four inch height restriction, third-year draftsmen designed children's pushcarts as term projects for the exhibitions. Wood and metal shop students made and sold 120 "All-purpose" hangers.

Industrial Arts. *Front row:* Chairman Bert Timberlake, Drafting I, II, III. Joseph Cathey, Woodwork I, II, III. *Back row:* Roy Billingsley, ICT I, II. Jack Devoe, Industrial Arts 8, Ronald Atkins, Industrial Arts 8, General Metals I, II, III.

Special Education students assemble automotive pamphlet

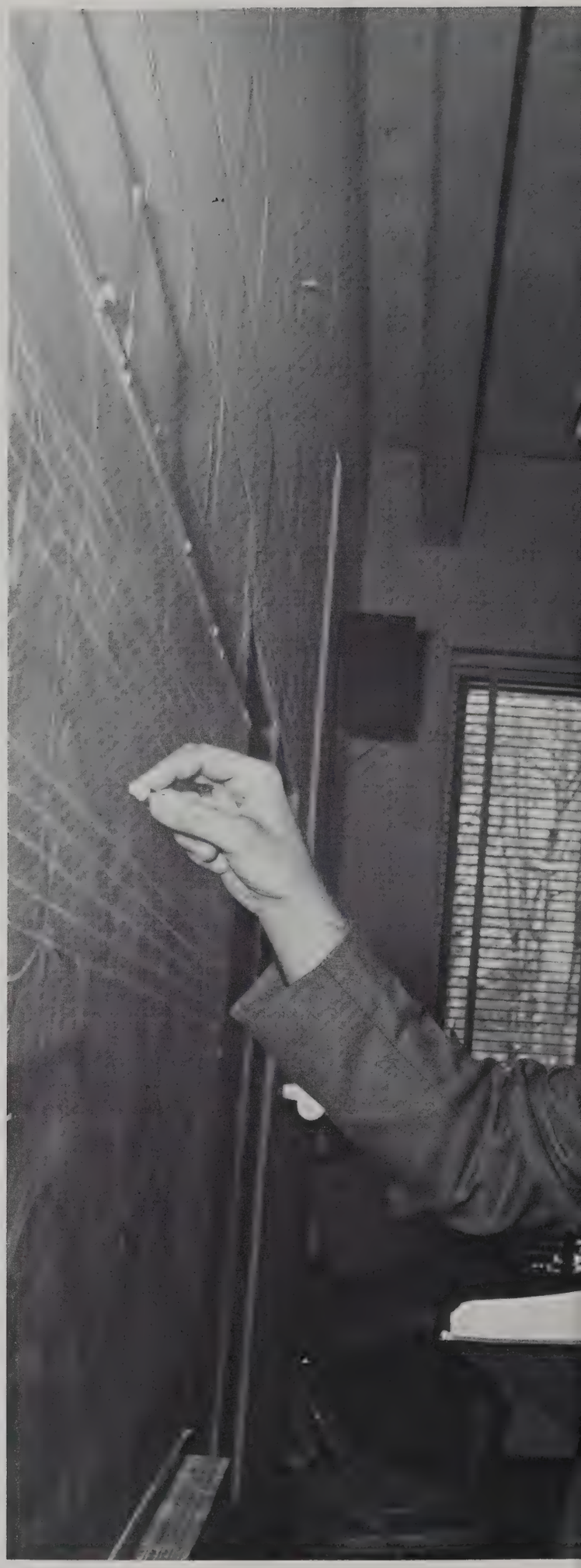
Advanced Special Education teacher Mr. Kemper explains the engine parts of a mower.

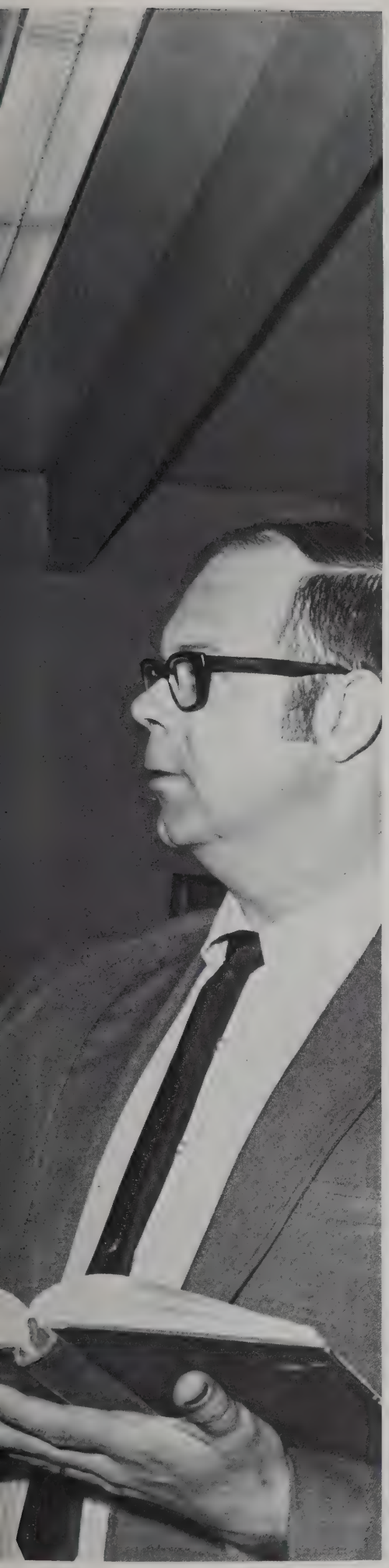
Learning to dismantle and reassemble an automobile motor was a requirement for students in Special Education classes. After a study of the engine, the pupils collected information to compile a booklet entitled "How An Auto Engine Works." Preparing for future employment, students learned typing from senior instructors or practiced sewing under the supervision of fourth-year home economics students. The creation of Japanese floral arrangements helped in the study of foreign cultures.

With fingers resting on the home row, Jean Rybiski demonstrates typing proficiency for Mrs. Wyman. Senior typing students instructed Special Education pupils in manuscripts, essays, and personal letters. As part of the plan OJT, on the job training, students learned skills for future jobs.

Music. Robert Stamback, Concert Choral Group, 9th Grade Chorus, Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Novettes. Mrs. Rebecca Hutchins, 7th Grade Mixed Chorus, 8th Grade Mixed Chorus. Richard Thier, Concert Band, Junior Varsity Band, Marching Band, Pom Pom Girls, Majorettes.

Following the production of "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," Mrs. Bryant answers questions about Tennessee Williams' style.





Composing an assignment for fourth-period music theory students, Mr. Stamback selects a major chord with a dominant fifth. The pupils later completed the unfinished melody by arranging the chords into an orderly, melodious progression.

Drama class produces plays in study of modern theatrics

Dramatics students gained practical theatrical experience by producing a series of one-act plays presented to first period classes and study halls. By presenting "Frankie and Albert," "The Nine O'Clock Mail," and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," the dramatists refined techniques of lighting, costuming, and directing as well as acting.

With the purchase of a new Selmer E♭ clarinet and a Loell oboe, the band completed an entire woodwind choir. After returning from the Florida trip, the concert band produced and sold recordings of pieces performed at the music festival.

Joining the staff of the vocal music department, Mrs. Hutchins aided choral development by directing the Seventh and Eighth Grade Choruses. In the spring the department taped a program for the manufacture of an album featuring the Concert Choral Group, the Novettes, and pianist Tom Webb.

The pep rally roars with enthusiasm as Mr. Thier directs the band in "Tiger Rag."

Sculpturing employs telephone wire as new modeling material

Art. Rita D'Amico, Art I, II. Mrs. Anita Stratton, Art I, II. Chairman Mrs. Joan Dodd, Art I, IV-V.

The lack of a sink and cabinet space forced the new art teacher to contrive projects that did not require materials such as plaster and tempera. Mrs. Stratton's students shaped green, yellow, and blue telephone wire into various shapes. Exploring the possibilities of the medium, pupils designed the moldings without the aid of sketches.

In a contest open to students in the Tuckahoe school district, Mrs. Dodd's classes worked to design a hallmark for the newly-formed Friends of the Henrico Public Library.

The mammoth hand, molded from clay by Danny McCulley, represents hatred—a direct result of frustration in America's racially divided, riot-torn society. Designed to clutch a piece of gray granite after firing, the finished sculpture symbolizes the victory over the weaknesses of wrath by the idealism, strength, and determination of today's youth.

As part of Tucker's first knitting course, Mrs. Smith demonstrates rib-knitting and purling to assure proper stretch.

Using illustrated charts, Mrs. Martha Perkins demonstrates threading the tension to a first-year Home Economics class.

Students run day nursery to study child development

As part of a study of foreign cuisine, fourth-year home economics pupils prepared a Malaysian dinner honoring foreign exchange student Jeffery Lee. The menu, inspired by a talk Jeff gave on Far Eastern foods, included curried chicken with almonds, rice cakes, ambrosia, oriental chews, and spice tea.

To study child development, pupils held a nursery school open to children between the ages of three and five. The girls were responsible for reading to the youngsters, supervising play, and preparing light lunches for the pupils during the two week program, after which the students took a series of comprehensive tests designed to test their awareness of the children's activities.

Drawing a bead on a distant target, Pat Bainbridge pulls the shaft to a ready position.

Self-aid course gives preparation for atomic attack

Designed to protect lives in a nuclear attack, a new course, Medical Self-Help, instructed tenth-grade physical education students in the effects of fallout and taught pupils to administer first aid in the absence of professional help. Courses on nutrition, mental health, and home and traffic safety enabled the department to provide a thorough program of personal health while the addition of two new automobiles expanded the driver training program.

Girls' physical education classes practiced floor exercises, jogging, and working with the exer-geni, an elastic rope designed to trim figures. Boys' classes participated in the State Physical Fitness Test in the fall and the Five Star Track Test in the spring. To obtain money for the purchase of new gymnastics equipment, the department held a card party in February, where they sold snacks and beverages.

Utilizing a chalkboard as a miniature field, Coach Cox simulates a defensive formation to halt a Benedictine fourth quarter drive.

Attempting to promote lagging ticket sales before the game against George Wythe, Coach Sweeney and Coach Sharff solicit buyers in a crowd returning to class from the pep rally.

Physical Education. *Front row:* Richard Sharff, Physical Education 8, Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball. Chairman Ralph Crockett, Physical Education 7, 8, 10, Varsity Basketball. Edie Ellis, Physical Education 7, Girls Basketball. Patricia Brown, Physical Education 10, Girls Basketball. Mrs. Cabell Goodman, Physical Education 9, *Back row:* Jay Cox, Physical Education 7, Varsity Football, 8th Grade Basketball. Ed Sweeney, Physical Education 10, Varsity Football, Varsity Track. Horace Underwood, Physical Education 9, Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football.

Filmed phrases increase seventh graders' word recognition

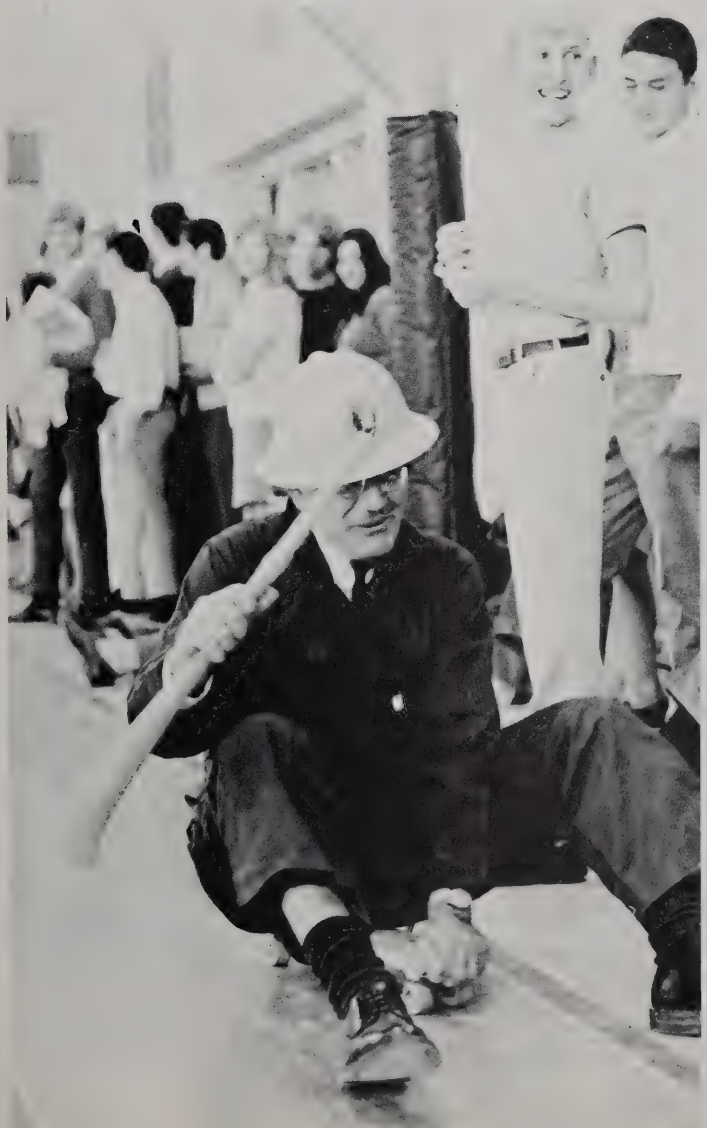
Two hundred library books, four hundred paperback editions, tachomatic training films, shadowscope pacers, and a tachitocope improved seventh graders' reading ability. Mrs. Pelfrey, teacher of the course, participated with Tuckahoe Junior High in the county's experimental reading program. Seventh graders studied comprehension, word attack, vocabulary, and word recognition while advanced readers also worked on improving speed. A standardized test given at the beginning of the year rated pupils' ability. Students chose from a wide range of short stories, popular novels, classics, and non-fiction. In addition to the regular reading periods, homeroom teachers conducted spelling classes to increase the students' vocabulary and to teach derivation.

Seventh Grade. *Front row:* Mrs. Alice Fitchett, Math 7. Joan Faulkner, English 7, History 7, FTA, Junior Key Club. Mrs. Ann Wickwire, Science 7. Anne Vaden, History 7, Pep Club, 7th and 8th Grade Cheerleaders, Seventh Grade. Mrs. Sherry Reeke, Math 7, Seventh Grade. Chairman Mrs. Elsie Pelfrey, Reading. Mrs. Jessie Bryan, Math 7. *Back row:* Jerry Whitt, History 7. Jerry Holsinger, Science 7. Al Boyer, English 7. Donald Tillotson, Science 7, Art 7. James Britton, English 7. George Meadows, History 7, Safety Patrol.

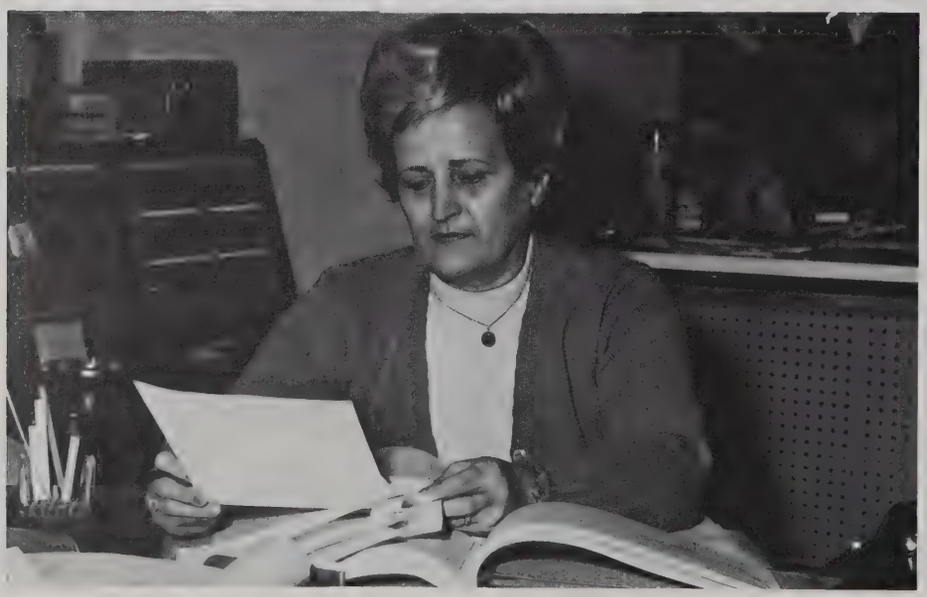
Aroused from her lunch, Mrs. Bryan scolds Steve Burnette and Tripp Green for sliding a sloshing milk carton across the table. Assigned cafeteria seats for seventh graders reduced lunchroom disorder and confusion.

Wanda Brooks adjusts the arrow to the desired reading rate while Mrs. Pelfrey wipes the lens of a shadowscope pacer.

Equipped with a hard hat, horn, and skateboard, Mr. Meadows road-tests a novel method of transportation to a football game.



Preparing decorations for an Educational Secretaries Association Meeting, Mrs. Mary Hayes hollows a Jack-o'-lantern.
To compile the absentee list, Mrs. Mary Menefee transfers names from homeroom teachers' reports to a stencil.
Auditing the ledger, Mrs. Shirley Smith draws money from Latin Club's account.



Mrs. Wright stacks college aid folders in the guidance information center.

Rise of influenza epidemic increases absenteeism 15%

The flu epidemic that struck the Richmond area in December and early January produced an increased work load for the secretaries. An influx of calls from ill students' parents asking about picking up books, obtaining assignments, and the possible closing of school because of the epidemic tied up the office phones. For three weeks during the month of January, the school board required daily reports on teacher and student absences instead of the normal weekly evaluation.

Members of Educational Secretaries Association, the secretaries served as hostesses at an October meeting.

Library participates in Phase 1 of nationwide evaluation survey

The "Criteria of Excellence" award identified Tucker's superior program of unified library service. Requirements for the rating included a report on the number of volumes in the library in relationship to the size of the school.

As a result of the rating, the library took part in the five-year nationwide School Library Manpower Project Survey sponsored by the American Association of School Librarians. Designed to identify the duties performed by library personnel, the study led to a plan for the improved training of library employees.

New library clerk Mrs. Kate Innes handled clerical tasks, enabling librarians to devote more time to the classification of books.

Mrs. Innes checks out a biography as Mrs. Green figures a fine on overdue novel.

Mrs. Cook checks the leader of a newly arrived film loaned from Henrico County to find if it needs rewinding.

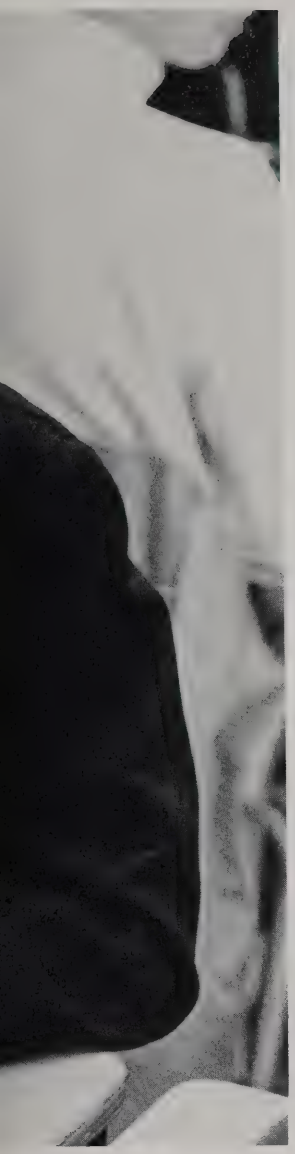
Recognizing symptoms of Hong Kong flu, Mrs. Settle calls Kim Stewart's mother for permission to miss afternoon classes.

Custodians' Green Hornets cart mops, transistor radios

A clinic emergency file, established by nurse Jean Settle, provided information concerning students' health records and listed emergency telephone numbers of parents and doctors.

Working seven hours a day, the cafeteria staff prepared meals and cleaned after three shifts of students and teachers. Cafeteria manager Mrs. Wilda Young compiled reports on expenses and assisted in planning the county's monthly school lunch menus.

After students and faculty returned home, nine janitors and one maid cleaned the buildings assigned by head custodian Richard Thompson. The varied duties of the custodial staff included activating the alarm system at night and on weekends.



Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, and iced tea provide a welcome change from a bachelor's cooking. Eating one of the seven hundred and fifty lunches served daily by the cafeteria staff, Mr. Kitsteiner discusses England's idealistic education system, Summerhill, with Mrs. Venturino. Based on a book by A. S. Neill, the school allows students to plan curriculum and to devise rules governing personal conduct without faculty supervision.

Serving a thousand Thanksgiving meals from twenty-four turkeys, Mrs. Young counts proceeds.

James Wilkerson pushes a Green Hornet carrying utensils for his daily cleaning.

The bleeding of man's soul
in his work confronts the misunderstanding
ridicule of his audience. In vain the expressor
facilitates activities, forces attendance,
and requires in his heart the public's applause.

Is there no regard for personal interest?

Describing the structure of a Junior Achievement company, Alan Todd demonstrates a Save-A-Step hanger to a general business class.

In the final moments of the broadcast, Highland Springs congratulates Tucker's victorious High School Bowl team on the 280-140 win. After defeating Lane, Goochland, and Huguenot by overwhelming scores, the semi-final champions advanced to capture the $1000 Safeway scholarship in the finals in May.

Sporting bell-bottoms and frilly watered silk shirts, Kristie Sydnor and Donnie Rudloff model in the band's fashion show.

WGOE radio comedy team emcees "Fashion Revolution"

Musically praising citizenship and patriotism, Ellen Babin, Jeffery Lee, and Ricky Walton joined the Richmond chapter of Sing-Out-South. Performing "What Color Is God's Skin?", "Freedom Isn't Free," and "Keep Young At Heart," the group sang at the National Tobacco Festival, State Fair, and various conventions at the Hotels Chamberlain and John Marshall.

Raising money for the Florida trip, the band, representing Virginia, sponsored a fashion show. Radio personalities Marty and Morgan from WGOE emceed "Fashion Revolution—69" as fifty students modeled clothing supplied by Newman's Trend Shop. The modern apparel ranged from bathing suits to formal attire to Edwardian suits.

First Homecoming triumph kindles vibrant spirits of festivities

In the brisk chill of the autumn evening, Pat Gilman, Riti English, Chris Daniel, Tricia Challenor, Betsy Bryant, and proud fathers anticipate the coronation of the queen.

Fireworks dazzled the sky as chilling fall breezes ushered in Homecoming weekend. Thursday, Halloween night, cheerleaders organized a bonfire to instill spirit for the game against Henrico.

Escorted to the music of "Love Is Blue," the senior princesses took their places in the center of the field. Cheryl Hite, the 1967 queen, crowned Chris Daniel to reign over the court at the Homecoming dance, where, with the victorious result of the game displayed on the gym scoreboard, couples danced to the discotheque sound of Ron Moody and the Centaurs. A mural of autumn trees specked with red and gold accented the decorations.

Shield raised in an effort to defend the fort, Grunhill (Pat Haase) scans the horizon in search of enemies.

Flashing sixteenth notes, Scottish kilts, Japanese kimonos, and a chicken wire world enhance an international theme as Jay Michael, Debbie Miller, Janet Blankenship, and Sondra Awad ride the first place float. The miniature football field of the FHA captured second place while third position went to the ICT. A state teachers' convention enabled workers to add the final touches to the forty-three floats entered in the competition.

Following her coronation, Chris Daniel receives the crowd's applause.

In a frenzy of triumph, mad scientist Eddie Denham gloats over Chris Daniel, the innocent young victim of his concoction.

Emcees Chuck Johnson and Bill Stiebel dance to $1,700 profits.

Goldie Hawn (Ellen Babin) leads the vibrant members of the cast in the "horse" as the as The Sensations grind out rock 'n'roll in the Senior Class skit. The party, including one-line jokes, formed the setting for the opening and finale of the show.

Shock racks the faces of Clara Eggleston and Denise Bethel as the Victorian spinsters experience the impact of the deadly sodas.

"Days of Lay's" spoofs teen addiction to the potato chip

From high atop the water tower in beautiful downtown Pulaski, the Senior Class broadcast the "Tiger Roar-In." In the show, based on NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," Goldie Hawn (Ellen Babin) babbled confused humor while guru Scott Anderson expressed lofty cogitations on matters of current interest. Guest star Tiny Tim (Preston Perrin) entertained the audience with "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

In "Days of Lay's" Clara Eggleston lamented addiction to potato chips as she wandered from delicatessen to delicatessen looking for the "crispy good" delights. Troy Lassiter, who got her "hooked" on the habit, testified that after joining "Potato Chips Anonymous," he found chewing his finger nails more satisfying than eating "P.C.'s."

Marryin' Sam ties nuptial knot with gold pipe cleaner bands

Dilapidated houses and Dogpatch's national monument, an equestrian statue of renowned Confederate General Jubilation T. Cornpone, festooned the gym for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Acting as Marryin' Sam, Mr. Carter hitched young couples for the nominal fee of twenty-five cents. After student balloting in homeroom, junior class president Dennis Weiss presented bouquets to Beth Johnston and Larry LaClair, elected Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner for the dance.

"Mass Band Fusion," a battle of the bands, added six hundred dollars to the band treasury. Edging out seven other groups, the Determinations claimed the eighty dollar first prize. The Notations and Erin Farley and the Classics played for sock hops held by the *Gavel* and the band. At the senior dance held in May, couples "grooved" to the sounds of the Determinations.

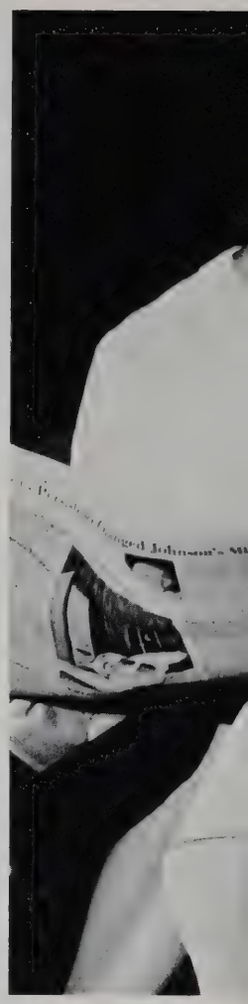
Dressed in khaki suits, buckled loafers, and striped shirts with matching ties, Erin Farley and the Classics sing "Tighten Up."

Surrounded by snare and base drums and cymbals, Larry Hamilton of The Jokers Wild pounds out the beat at Sadie Hawkins.

Crowded into the dimly lit gymnasium, couples in country attire dance beneath the Marryin' Sam banner at Sadie Hawkins. Artistic juniors reproduced the Dogpatch community with huge pictures of Al Capp characters, an authentic mountaineer's still, an initial tree, and a wishing well for the annual turnabout dance, which added $915 to the Junior Class treasury.

Contumelious mother-in-law Denise Bethel shrieks at "drunken brute" Eddie Denham.

Over the *London Times* Chris Daniel glares as daughter Sherle Hanna, a brat with a perpetual adenoid problem, pouts about her mother's strictness. The play "Fumed Oak" received a number two rating at the District One-Act Play Festival sponsored by the Virginia High School League



Amidst a cluttered profusion of Thermos, mugs, and literature books, Mary-Ellen Alexander drills for forensics.

Thespians present "Fumed Oak" in VHSL play competition

Practicing for a cold reading, Lynn Lassiter recites from George Eliot's *Silas Marner.*

Presenting the one-act play, "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, the Thespians competed in the Capital District Play Festival at George Wythe High School. The story of the victory of a henpecked husband over his nagging wife, a meddlesome mother-in-law, and a snivelling daughter received an excellent rating.

The forensics team placed in three categories in the district meet at Virginia Commonwealth University. Presenting T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song Of J. Alfred Prufrock," Dennis Tosh placed second in boys' poetry while Blake Morris tied for second place in spelling. Alice Burkett earned a third place in girls' public speaking.

Enchantress Gillian Holroyd introduces her boyfriend, publisher Shepherd Henderson, to her skeptical warlock brother Nicky.

Thespians pen juvenile play

Gareth and the Magic Ring

Three times a week during July and August, Thespians rehearsed the original play "Gareth and the Magic Ring" written by Denise Bethel, Eddie Denham, and Martha Wagoner. In the children's play Prince Gareth, with a sorcerer's magic ring, regained the throne from his evil uncle Basil, who had seized the kingdom.

The Thespian-sponsored play "Bell, Book and Candle," ran for two nights in February. In the three-act comedy with Gillian Holroyd (Tina Robinson) vowed in vain not to use her powers to gain the affection of Shepherd Henderson (Johnny Bean). Trouble arose when her brother Nicky (Troy Lassiter), opposing her attraction to a mortal, revealed trade secrets to an author, Sidney Redlitch (Dennis Tosh). A split in the romance resulted when Shep learned of Gillian's witchcraft, but the couple reunited as Gil found that her love for Shep had caused her to lose her powers.

Brandishing a whip, Life (Robert Pemberton, Jr.) flogs the queen (Camilla Parker) in Armstrong High School's "The Slave with Two Faces." Life, the slave, cowered at the voices of regal masters but mercilessly tortured those who feared him and tried in vain to appease him.

After the play, Mrs. Bryant, Eddie Denham, and *zee tėpmėzeure* pose before the hearth and bookcases of "Bell, Book and Candle" set.

Sponsored by the music department, the MIT Band performs in a concert of contemporary numbers.

Silhouetted against the Halloween sky, the twenty-foot blaze of the Homecoming bonfire crackles beneath the full moon. Several hundred spirited students encircling the fire chanted pep songs as the darting flames licked at a Warrior burning in effigy. Bursting overhead and underfoot, sparklers, firecrackers and Roman candles enlivened the holiday atmosphere.

On the last stop of a six-week Foreign Language League tour of Europe, Alfredo Rodriguez of Texas and Jane Gunning make a wish at the Fountain of Trevi in Rome.

Assisted by Alan Vranian, hawker George Hogue puts a mailbox on the block in the Junior Class-Band Auction.

Pageant hopefuls vote Donna Hicks Miss Congeniality

In November, Denise Bethel, Liz Cummings, Vicki Ford, Sherle Hanna, Donna Hicks, Tina Robinson, and Laura Stone vied for the title of Richmond's Junior Miss. On the last night of the pageant, Donna Hicks received the Miss Congeniality award from the contestants.

Performing Shubert's "Mass in G Major," the Concert Choral Group participated in the All-Regional Chorus program at Henrico High School. Conducting the University of Richmond Orchestra, Mr. Vito Mason, guest instructor from American University, directed the four-hundred voice choir on a week-end in January.

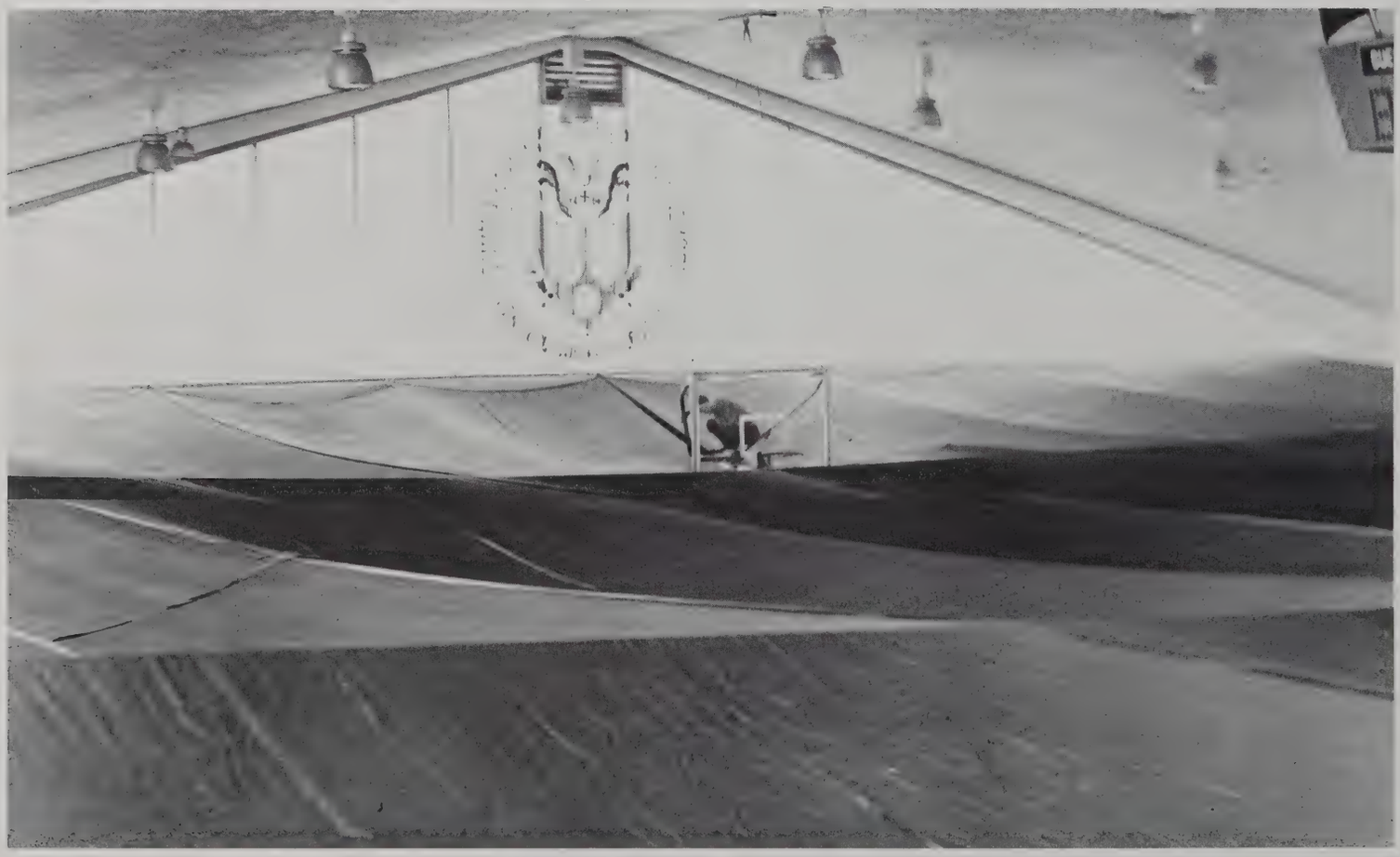
Excalibur, Arthurian thrones rekindle majesty of Camelot

The legendary Excalibur jutting from a papier-mâchè stone formed the centerpiece for the junior-senior prom, "Camelot." To transfer the gym into a feudal castle, juniors emblazoned the chamber with medieval coats-of-arms, murals from the movie "Camelot," and two plush thrones. Hostesses bestowed attending girls with long-stemmed roses and the escorts with golden crowns.

Hundreds of blue streamers forming a soft evening sky in the auxiliary gym drooped over the refreshments of punch and cake. The ten-piece Soul Masters band and show from Danville provided the music for "Camelot."

Working for seven weeks at the Church of the Brethren and Skipwith Baptist Church recreation halls, the juniors constructed decorations for the lobby complete with drawbridges and a Gothic archway. In a last minute marathon the night before the prom, juniors worked until twelve-thirty wiring and covering the gym.

Perched above the sagging nylon ceiling, Wilson Cunningham roosts behind the backboard to fasten spotlights over two crimson thrones.

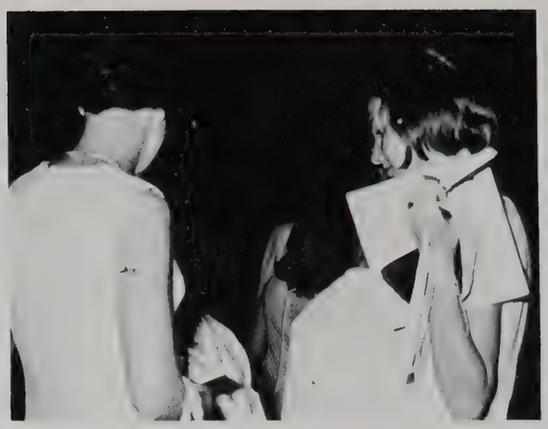


Forming the vertex of the Roman numeral five, Brent White and Joan Hyman lead the court in the senior figure. The girls of the court wore pastel yellow formals and carried bouquets of five tangerine-colored rosebuds and five pale yellow carnations, symbolizing the fifth graduating class, and twelve white daisies, standing for a dozen years in school.

Greeted by hostesses Jean McKee and Pam Spence, Larry LaClair and Beth Johnston cross a drawbridge.

Crowded beneath the blue ceiling, couples listen to Danville's Soul Masters' rendition of "Hey, Baby!" Pausing between dances, Frank Gaglio, Tina Robinson, Liz Cummings, and alumnus Glenn McDearmon chat next to the stone dungeon wall. Grouped into two writhing lines, dancers do the horse.

In the commencement address Senator Byrd names inflation as nation's major domestic problem, attacks deficit spending by federal government agencies.



Returning her gown to homeroom teacher Mrs. Jones, Gayle Nicholas receives her diploma.

Marshalls Troy Lassiter and Dennis Weiss direct the seating of the commencement procession. Despite threatening morning showers, Coach Wells set up two hundred seventy chairs and a speaker's platform for the outdoor graduation as NHS members moved seats to the gymnasium practice. A clear evening sky permitting the ceremony to occur in the stadium as originally planned, juniors hauled the new school banners, white mum and gladiola arrangments, and artificial grass covering for the rostrum to the football field.

Senator Byrd calls for "sense of urgency" in peace search

In the sermon at Baccalaureate, Mr. Cashell Donahoe, Stake President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, recalled the Seven Pillars of Solomon as the bases for the graduates' lives. Rabbi Myron Berman of Temple Beth-El delivered the benediction.

Department heads and representatives of service organizations presented awards and scholarships on Class Night. After recounting the seniors' history, seniors presented the class gifts to Mr. Doyle.

Delivering the commencement address, the Honorable Harry F. Byrd, Jr., senior senator from Virginia, called for an end to the Vietnam War and a re-examination of national priorities to cut federal spending. Salutatorian Pat Haase and Valedictorian Randy Siegfried challenged the two hundred sixty-nine candidates to remember the past and to look to the future.

Clubs instill leadership
and the opportunity to voice opinions.
Hearing conflicting views makes
one stop to think. Are one's

goals too high, one's ideals too childish?

Jeff Lee, foreign exchange student from Malaysia, sings a native ballad, "Nina BoBo," in which a young man, finding his love has gone, cries for her to return.

Kent Faris, candidate for the office of treasurer, addresses an assembly with ideas for fund-raising for the upcoming year.

Students question faculty in forum on school grievances

To promote communications between the faculty and the student body, the SCA presented a pride assembly where students submitted questions on school policies and activities. Matters discussed ranged from the neatness of bathrooms to the reasons for the lack of a school musical.

Lynn Lassiter, chairman of the American Field Service committee, arranged accomodations for exchange students from area high schools at the homes of seniors on Sunday night of AFS Week. The following day the seniors escorted the guests to classes where students asked about their homelands and presented an assembly of songs and dances from the represented countries.

At the District Conference at Highland Springs High School, members of the Executive Council attended an open assembly where Dr. Douglas M. Lawson from Randolph-Macon College delivered the keynote address, "Who Will Answer?" The assembly then broke up into smaller discussion groups on such topics as cooperation between the SCA and PTA, race relations in the school, and honor in the contemporary setting.

The Inter-Club Council, headed by Dennis Tosh, established a meeting day schedule to avoid attendance conflicts. In March the ICC sponsored a clean-up day at which students raked lawns, cleaned desk tops and windows, and washed blackboards.

SCA. *Front row:* President Mark Rubin, Vice President Dennis Tosh, Secretary Sandie Clayman, Treasurer Johnny Bean, Jeff Lee, Lynn Lassiter, Martha Wagoner, Denise Bethel, Eddie Downum, Troy Lassiter, Susan Smith, Kathy Frye, Brent White, Pat Haase. *Second row:* Scott Mills, Pam Wolfe, Marcy Bloch, Al Gibson, Preston Perrin, John Angle, Randall White, Dan Lynch, Alice Burkett, Gayle Haden, Lee Hall, Jody Armstrong, Robin Hensley. *Third row:* Trisha Ingram, Brenda Redford, Lewis Rogers, Maribeth Brewster, Donna Bennett, Dennis Weiss, Ann Itzkowitz, Rick Walton, Bryan Sargent, Faye Ehrenstamm, Alice Harding, Carl Gittings, Becky Unger. *Fourth row:* Becky Charles, Lindsay Deitrich, Kenny Rogers, Rob Reed, Peggy O'Connor, Rick Wagoner, Janet Cooke, Kathy Pazera, Mary Williams, Steven Painter, Jackie Anderson, Patrick Fetta, Robert Coli, Dana Moore. *Back row:* Terry Hanks, Judy George, Susan Clayman, Pam Spence, Cheryl Hydrick, Pat Denham, Dwight Nicholas, Terry Mampel, Ira Ruby, Wayne Thorpe, Lawson Younger, Douglas Chiles, Jack Gaylord, David Jennings, David Ruby.

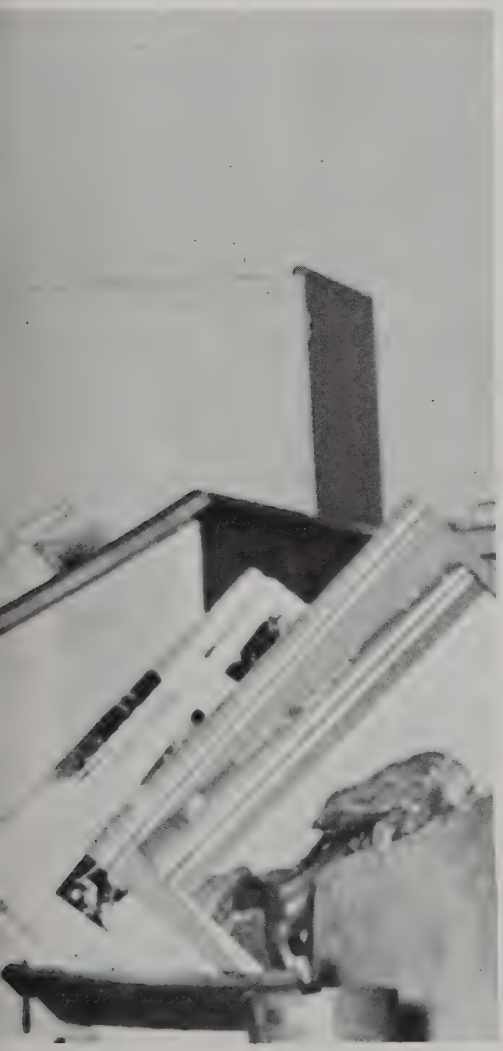
Beta Club drafts constitution, provides classroom assistants

NHS. *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. Barker, Mr. Carter, President Chuck Johnson, Vice President Denise Bethel, Secretary Martha Wagoner, Treasurer Joan Hyman. *Second row:* Carol Tesiero, Randy Siegfried, Mike Ribakov, Pat Haase, Blake Morris, Lynn Lassiter. *Third row:* Peggy Shaw, Johnny Bean, Eddie Downum, John Angle, Ed Bishop, Brent White, Kathy Frye. *Back row:* Jan Rimmel, Wayne Johnson, Chris Daniel, Eddie Denham, Mark Rubin, Parke Land, Mary Fisher.

After the election of officers, the Beta Club drafted a constitution conforming to the national organization's guidelines. To assist teachers, the club provided aides who coached students having particular problems. Inducted students displayed outstanding accomplishments and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

In contrast to the Beta Club's emphasis on service, the National Honor Society stressed scholarship. Recognizing the increased demand for tutoring, the society made more members available for teaching assignments to the seventh and eighth grades, particularly in Modern Math 7 and History 7.

Beta Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Jones, President Pat Haase, Vice President Jan Rimmel, Secretary Tricia Challenor, Treasurer Laura Stone. *Second row:* Lynn Lassiter, Sandy Smith, Peggy Shaw, Bill Stiebel, Chris Daniel. *Third row:* Betsy Bryant, Jane Ward, Gayle Nicholas, Joan Hyman, Martha Wagoner. *Fourth row:* Eddie Downum, Linda Goodrich, Chuck Johnson, Denise Bethel, Mark Rubin. *Back row:* Preston Perrin, Johnny Bean, Wayne Johnson, Brent White.



Under the supervision of sponsor Mrs. Jones, Pat Haase, newly-elected president of the Beta Club, opens discussion on possible service projects. Suggestions included school clean-up campaigns and fund raising ventures to help the band raise money for its spring trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. Subsequent meetings dealt with the Beta Club state convention, held at the Hotel John Marshall, at which Lynn Lassiter and Al Gibson participated as registrars.

Chuck Johnson hands the revised NHS constitution to Martha Wagoner and Joan Hyman for mailing to the national office.

During the Capital District Tournament quarter-final basketball game between Hermitage and George Wythe, letterman Tom Siddons sells cold drinks to thirsty spectators at the Monogram Club-operated concession in the gymnasium lobby.

Monogram Club donates equipment to athletic department

From November to February, the Monogram Club operated the concession stand in the gymnasium lobby during home basketball games. Selling ice cold drinks and candy bars, the organization established the largest club treasury in the school.

In a closely fought contest, the superior teamwork and ball handling of the faculty defeated the Monogram cagers in a January basketball game. When the final buzzer sounded, the faculty had triumphed, 55-49. Mark Weiss led the scoring for the lettermen with nineteen points.

At the end of the school year, the organization donated athletic equipment to the physical education department. The club bought the sporting goods consisting of football and cross country uniforms and accessories following suggestions from members of the coaching staff.

Monogram Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Coach Cox, President Parke Land, Vice President Greg Edmonds, Secretary Randy Perkins, Treasurer Chuck Johnson, Mark Weiss, Sweethearts Peggy Hite, Carolyn Markow, Rick Lewis, Ed Bishop. *Second row:* Van Calder, Bob Armstrong, David White, Charlie Crosby, Tom Siddons, Larry LaClair, Jim Cooke, Lew Burns, Ralph Henley. *Third row:* Donnie Rudloff, Mike Fisher, Bill Attkisson, Al Gibson, Mike Motley, Greg Lipes, David Burns, Mike Heppert, Dennis Lynch. *Back row:* Ricky Perkins, Buddy Mills, Jim Armstrong, Kenny Mills, Rob Reed, Ernie Vincent, Rick Jacobson, Jeff Stover, Tom Anderson.

FCA. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Bosher, President Parke Land, Vice President Ed Bishop, Secretary-Treasurer Wayne Johnson, Mark Weiss, Rick Jacobson, Mike Miller, Garland Isaacs. *Second row:* Jeff Stover, Larry LaClair, Lew Burns, Dennis Lynch, Wayne Nunnery, Richard Gittings, Greg Edmonds. *Third row:* David Burns, Bobby Armstrong, Jimmy Armstrong, Nick Crosby, Bill Attkisson, Bob Reed, Buck Richardson, Ralph Henley. *Back row:* Howard Carrington, Mike Hastings, Jay Barden, Steve Armstrong, Rick Wagoner, Calvin Mathews, Bob Laurenzon, Charlie Crosby, Tom Siddons.

Devotional meetings promote guidelines for Christian living

At a Richmond area banquet of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mr. Bosher and Tiger athletes laid the foundations for the organizing of a Tucker FCA club. Held at John Marshall High School, the dinner provided local high schools with a model constitution and other information on establishing new clubs.

Formed to encourage Christian living, the FCA held biweekly devotional meetings with clerical advisor Reverend William R. Kyle of Christ Methodist Church and lay advisor Edward E. Bishop attending. At a March meeting All-Southern Conference middle guard Dick Irvin from the University of Richmond told of his personal experiences as a member of the FCA.

By the score of 71-65, the faculty prevailed over the FCA in a March basketball game. Proceeds from the game combined with washing cars enabled the club to send two juniors to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference at Black Mountain, North Carolina. Held in June, the sports camp employed the services of coaches and players from Eastern Seaboard universities to instruct the players in their respective sports. As a special aid to football, basketball, and baseball players, professionals offered pointers during special sessions.

A missed faculty layup triggers high jumps and a fierce struggle for a rebound in the FCA-faculty basketball game.

Contributions to World Service Project help needy peoples

Hi-Y. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Stamback, President Ed Bishop, Vice President Greg Edmonds, Secretary David Burns, Treasurer Rick Lewis, Sweethearts Debbie Lovern, Tricia Challenor, Steve Brown, Garland Isaacs. *Second row:* Mike Burton, Larry LaClair, Lew Burns, Jim Cooke, Kenny Barnhill, Jeff Stover, Ernie Vincent, Scott Anderson, Greg Lipes. *Third row:* Tom Siddons, Dennis Lynch, Mike Miller, Ralph Henley, Gary Ellyson, Fred Brown, David Spero, Nick Lauranzon. *Back row:* Jeff Rust, Jen Connell, Mike Hastings, Steve Challenor, Mike Motley, Charlie Lindsey.

As a community service project, the Hi-Y joined the Key Club in entertaining under-privileged children at the Grace House Community Center. Organizing trips to Maymont Park and Richmond battlefields, the clubs increased the children's knowledge of the world outside the immediate ghetto neighborhood.

During the Yuletide season the Hi-Y adorned the library lawn with a decorated fir tree and contributed to the YMCA's World Service Project, which helped impoverished peoples in underdeveloped nations.

Hi-Y players Tom Siddons and Lew Burns battle Key Clubbers Bobby Dail and Chuck Johnson for a rebound. The Hi-Y won, 46-37.

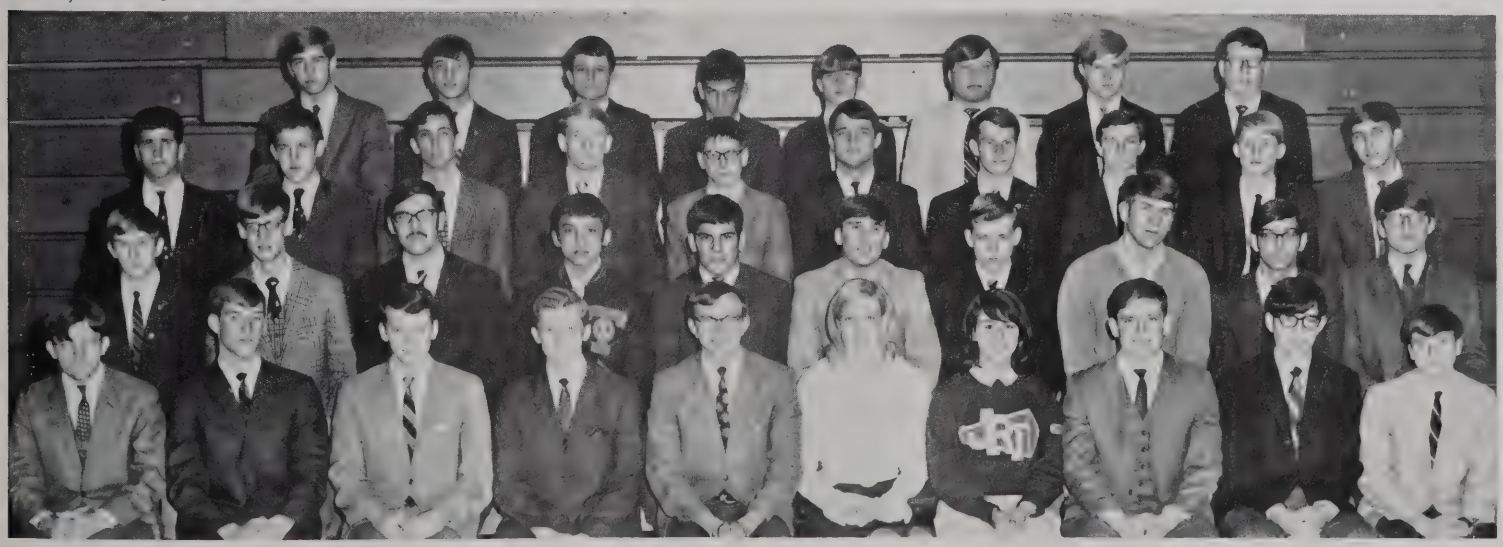
As part of the Key Club's entertainment at Richmond Home for Ladies, Dennis Tosh's rendition of "MacArthur's Park" exemplifies the flowing sounds of modern music.

Key Club teaches elementary pupils of ghetto families

Establishing two year-long projects, the Key Club served the Richmond community. To entertain the elderly residents of the Richmond Home for Ladies, the members made regular visits on Saturday nights to sing requested songs. To help alleviate a feeling of alienation from society, the club provided entertainment and tutoring for disadvantaged pupils on Mondays and Thursdays at Woodville Elementary School in Church Hill.

Members collected donations for UGF, UNICEF, and the Henrico Christmas Mother Fund. As a service to the school, the organization cleaned and painted bathrooms during the Christmas holidays. To broaden the members' knowledge of religious services, the club attended centers of worship throughout Richmond, visiting Temple Beth-El and St. Bridget's Church.

Key Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Kitsteiner, President Wayne Johnson, Vice President Eddie Downum, Secretary Preston Perrin, Treasurer Mike Ribakov, Sweethearts Peggy Shaw, Chris Daniel, Al Gibson, Larry Rosenbloom, Chuck Johnson. *Second row:* Scott Mills, Bobby Dail, Bill Stiebel, Jeff Lee, Mark Weiss, Brent White, Blake Morris, Bruce McIntosh, Mark Rubin, Dennis Tosh. *Third row:* Eddie Marks, Pat Vines, Ronnie Robinson, Rick Wagoner, Kenny Rogers, Dan Lynch, Robert Thomas, Alan Todd, Mark Estes, Troy Lassiter. *Back row:* Bobby Klinchock, Dennis Weiss, Randy Mason, Joel Rubin, Bill Sprawls, Steve Shapiro, Stan Ammons, Rick Walton.



Pointing out an error to Carl Gittings and Verne Becker, Scott Wheeler criticizes a plan taken from the survey intended to diminish school and community vandalism. Before submitting ideas to the administration, the members screened and reviewed them to guarantee the plans' credibility.

Junior Key Club solicits opinions on preventing school vandalism

A new name, Junior Key Club, helped to bring a closer affiliation of the Junior Service Club and the brother organization, the Key Club. As a joint service project, the Key Club and the Junior Key Club cleaned and painted the boys' bathrooms.

To help prevent vandalism in the school and community, the Junior Key Club conducted a survey within the student body to obtain ideas on the protection of property and the discouragement of destruction. The club offered the ideas obtained to the administration for consideration as solutions to the problem.

Junior Key Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Miss Faulkner, President James Wyatt, Vice President Scott Wheeler, Secretary Verne Becker, Treasurer Cliff Singer, Robert McClintock, Robert Schurz, Christy Jeffers, Mike Latimer. *Back row:* Bill Oglesby, Carl Gittings, David Pauls, Wayne Shepherd, Steve George, Steve Birch, James Bate, Bobby Atkinson, Paul Blackwell, Doug Chiles.

Thanksgiving pilgrim hats hold penny candy, bubble gum

Keyettes. *Front row:* President Mary Fisher, Vice President Joan Hyman, Secretary Peggy Shaw, Treasurer Judy Silver. *Second row:* Beth Isham, Karen Rogers, Martha Wagoner, Pat Haase, Carol Tesiero. *Back row:* Laura Nelson, Sharon Pauls, Susan Wilkins, Nancy Quarles, Randy Siegfried.

During Thanksgiving the Keyettes designed favors for youngsters at the Crippled Children's Hospital who were unable to go home for the holidays. Members created pilgrims' hats using colored netting, ribbons, and construction paper. The hats, brimming with hard candy, delighted the children.

Working with the Key Club, the Keyettes rearranged and straightened books in the library during a spring clean-up campaign.

To formulate new project plans, Mr. N. Rasar, a former secretary of Key Club International, sparked ideas for the club by relating projects of other Keyettes organizations in the nation.

Pat Haase and Mary Fisher cut and paste pilgrim hats to fill with bubble gum and candy for boys at Crippled Children's Hospital.

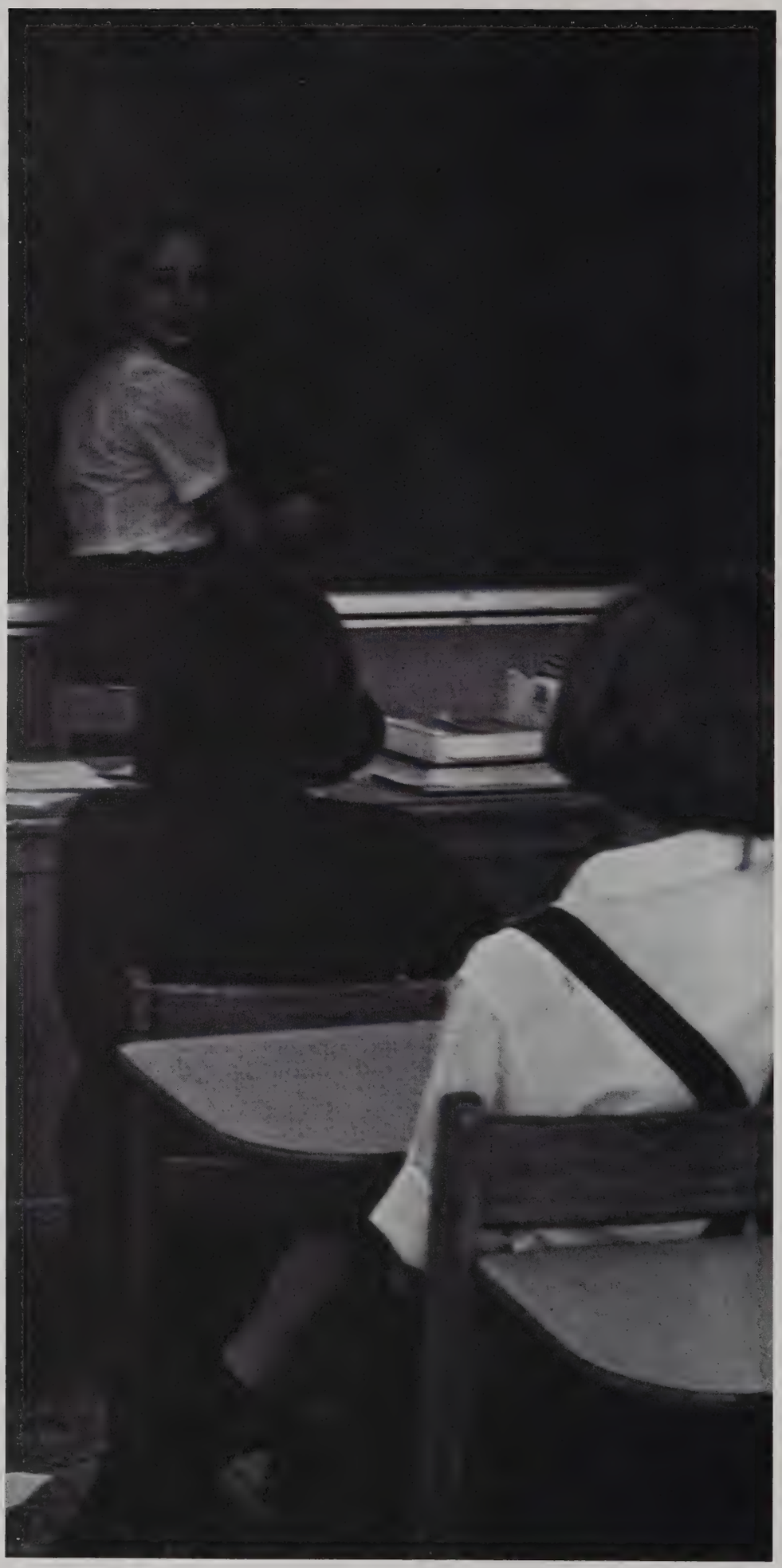
Teenage Director from YWCA helps establish Y-Teens

To provide a service club for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls, junior Y-Teens established Y-Teens ΔI. Supervised by Linda Gallahugh, Teenage Program Director of the Richmond YWCA, the sister triangle drafted a constitution and organized a general plan for service projects.

The new club combined with ΔII to participate in service activities. A program of church visitation increased understanding of different religious beliefs, fulfilling the goal of "growing in the knowledge of God."

Y-Teens ΔI. *Front row:* President Delanie Bivins, Vice President Anne Mendez. *Second row:* Secretary Cheryl McIntyre, Treasurer Vicky Motley. *Third row:* Valerie Willis, Jo Ann Beddingfield. *Back row:* Debbie Griffith, Nancy Swingle.

Attentive members listen as Vice President Anne Mendez explains the new constitution.



During a visit at Westport Manor, Y-Teen Δ II President Holly Nosker suggests Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* and Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird* to Mrs. Holman as the two compile a varied list of recorded novels for the club to purchase. Each month Mrs. Holman could select from a wide variety of newspapers, journals, and magazines.

Mrs. C. W. Holman receives "talking books" from Y-Teens II

Y-Teens ΔII. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Jones, President Holly Nosker, Vice President Alice Harding, Secretary Marcia Parrott, Treasurer Donna Bennett, Suzanne Huskey, Big Brother Wilson Cunningham. *Second row:* Stephanie Boze, Judy Silver, Debbie Garton, Janice Costello, Brenda Gibson, Peggy Nuckols, Ellen Breeding, Chris Miller. *Back row:* Dianne Foster, Faye Ehrenstamm, Judy Wright, Randi Vines, Kristy Yount, Susan Smith, Sharon Vass, Ginger Taylor.

Patients at Westport Manor received cheer and friendship as members of Y-Teens ΔII paid regular visits to the home. A game of checkers or conversations on the comparison of the early 1900's to the jet and Carnaby Street age of today enlightened many afternoon hours for the senior citizens.

A special project was Mrs. C. W. Holman, a widow who lost her sight due to a brain tumor. The group presented her with "talking books," recordings of "Reader's Digest" articles, novels, and features from magazines.

Sue Gilman satisfies her appetite with a fudge brownie bought at a Pep Club bake sale.

Members organize group to support summer athletics

The Pep Club organized a group of girls to attend track meets, tennis matches, and baseball games. The group, arranged by Debbie Garton, boosted the enthusiasm of the student body and spirit of the athletes by supporting the spring sports. As part of the program, Pep Club members traveled to Williamsburg to cheer for the Tigers at the State Track Meet.

Members held a series of bake sales throughout the year to finance the 1969 Homecoming activities. The Pep Club, the annual sponsor for the event, planned the parade, the half-time activities, and the Homecoming dance. The bake sales also provided funds for the donation of a fifty-dollar gift to the band for the trip to Florida.

Pep Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Miss D'Amico, Vice President Maribeth Brewster, Secretary Joan Hyman, Treasurer Martha Wagoner, Beverly Neff, Sharon Vass, Pam Spence, Susan Smith, Judy Silver, Carol Tesiero, Pat Gilman, Pam Huff. *Second row:* Lynn Schneider, Debi Bryson, Pam Wolfe, Jackie Colbert, Marcy Bloch, Dolly Faison, Arlynn Snukals, Betty Cavedo, Jean Webb, Nancy Bloch, Vicki Ford, Pam Argenbright, Randy Siegfried. *Third row:* Melissa Kinnard, Laura New, Peggy O'Connor, Terri Erdman, Kim Pickle, Jeanette Thorpe, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Betty Mallory, Betty Rocek, Claudia Garrett, Catherine Shorter, Brenda Breedlove, Laura Stone. *Fourth row:* Barbara Huskey, Deborah Smelley, Debra Skaggs, Sue Meador, Jean McKee, Cheryl Hydrick, Diane Wade, Brenda Gibson, Debbie Garton, Sandie Brown, Betty Jean Fulgham, Tina Robinson, Donna Hicks. *Fifth row:* Faye Ehrenstamm, Terry Sue Tyrrell, Mary Ann Montgomery, Beth Isham, Carolyn Roberts, Debbie Phillips, Betty Mason, Linda Proffitt, Diane Foster, Brenda Stells, Jenny Stover, Ann Itzkowitz, Barbara Denton. *Back row:* Marcia Parrot, Carlen Hughes, Susan Wilkins, Suzanne Huskey, Judy Wright, Alice Harding, Randi Vines, Julie Watkins.

Artists produce stained glass effect with office decorations

Art Club. *Front row:* President Mike Fisher, Vice President Sherle Hanna, Secretary-Treasurer Adrienne Gross. *Second row:* Arlynn Snukals, Marie Butler, Paula Jenkins, Marsha Miller. *Back row:* Sally Shinholser, Mary Ann Russo, Kent Bailey, Barbara Tucker.

Employing a stained glass effect, the members of the Art Club decorated the windows of the office during the Christmas season. Using strips of gold paper as backgrounds, the members cut out designs of mosaic-shaped figures and placed colored tissue behind the paper.

In spring the club painted a Tiger on the side of the gym opposite the school seal. From a preliminary grid, the artists transferred the sketch of the mascot to the actual dimensions on a twelve-foot square sheet of paper. By regridding the figure, the members cut and taped the black, white, and blue drawing block by block to the inside of the front gymnasium window.

Transferring the outline of a Tiger to twelve-foot strips of paper, Art Club members sketch a preliminary grid for the side of the gym.

Members donate number games to math department

To develop an understanding of mathematical processes, the Math Club initiated a program of concept discussions. The subjects of the meetings included an introduction to basic calculus and a study of game theory. An increase in the speed of the members' arithmetic figurings resulted from instruction in the use of slide rules and abaci.

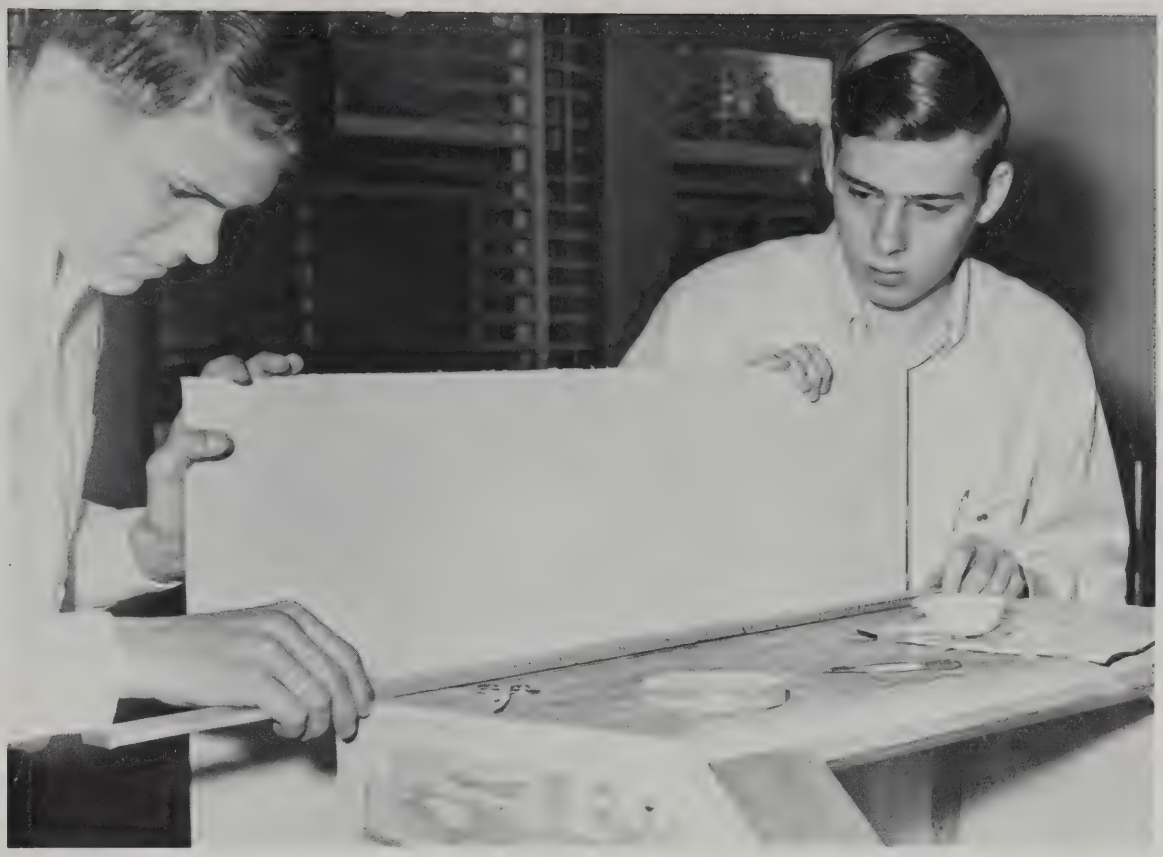
To increase materials in the math department's resource center, the club purchased number games and books of mathematical tables. The club opened the use of the materials to all students.

Math Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Stitcher, President Blake Morris, Vice President David Singer, Secretary Ronnie Hill, Treasurer Mike Ribakov, Jim Addison. *Back row:* Gilbert DuVal, Ben Turner, Martha Wagoner, Deb Dalton, Deana Stackpole.

Calculating with a slide rule, Ben Turner determines a logarithmic function.

Jim Addison sets up an equation as David Singer matches the sequence with the dice.

Measuring the width of a biology project, Bruce Tarr and Blake Morris arrange the layout of the room used for the Science Fair, sponsored by the club members, to insure that all projects have ample space for viewing and judging.



Science Club tours Mobil Chemical Company laboratories

The Science Club sponsored a science fair in the spring. Students displayed projects in the fields of biology and chemistry, and finalists entered competition in the Henrico County Science Fair held at the Richmond Arena.

The members toured the Mobil Chemical Company. Guiding the group through the laboratories, research scientist John Wilson explained the various procedures in making insecticides and showed the group test plants sprayed with the chemicals.

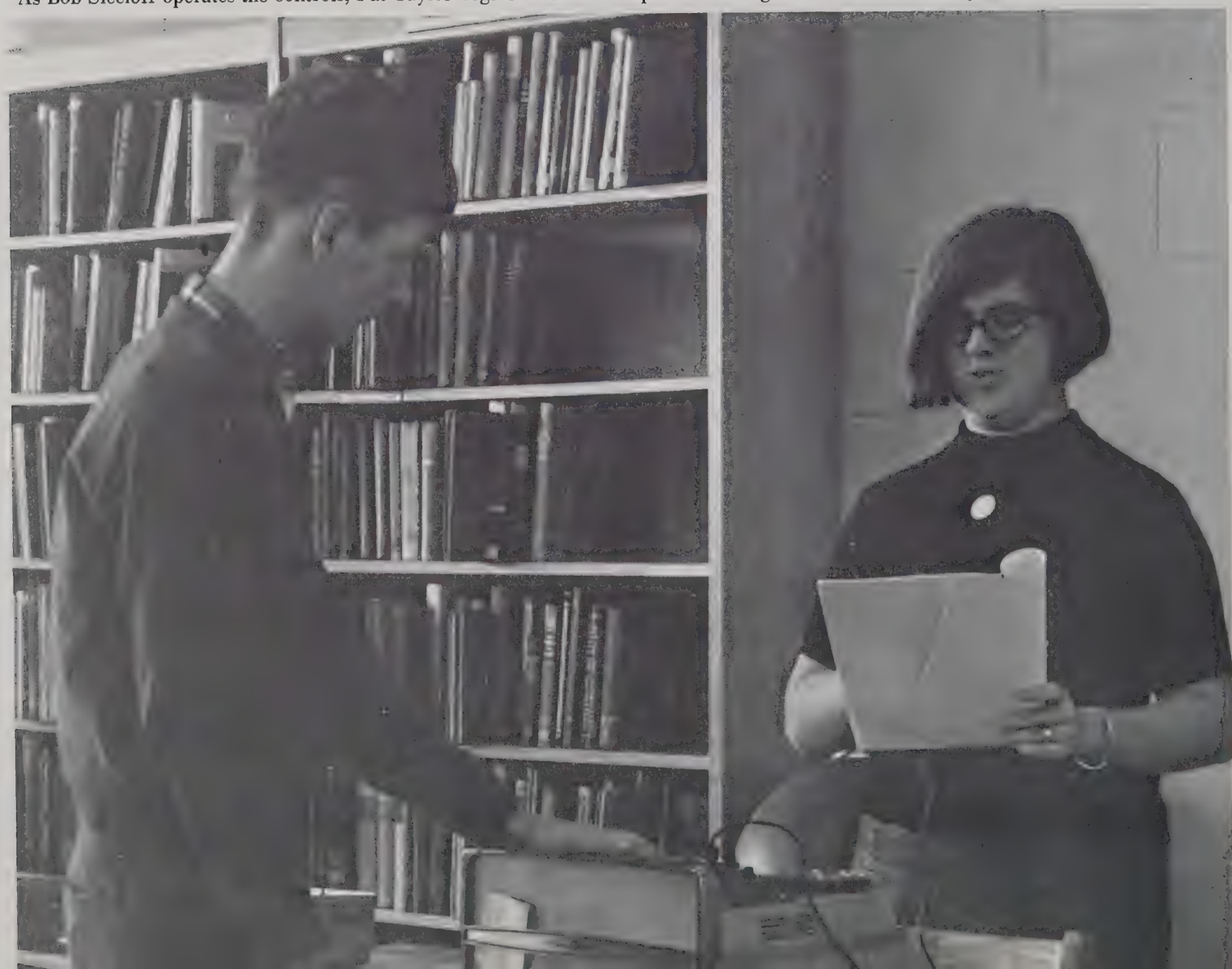
Science Club. *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. Stepka, Mrs. Bishop, President Lewis Rogers, Secretary Karen Taylor, Lindsay Dietrich. *Second row:* Holly Nosker, Bobbie Grachan, Sally Thorpe, Alice Rogers, Ben Turner, Deb Dalton. *Back row:* Keith Bailey, Gilbert DuVal, David Singer, Robert Freeman, Lewis Lanier.

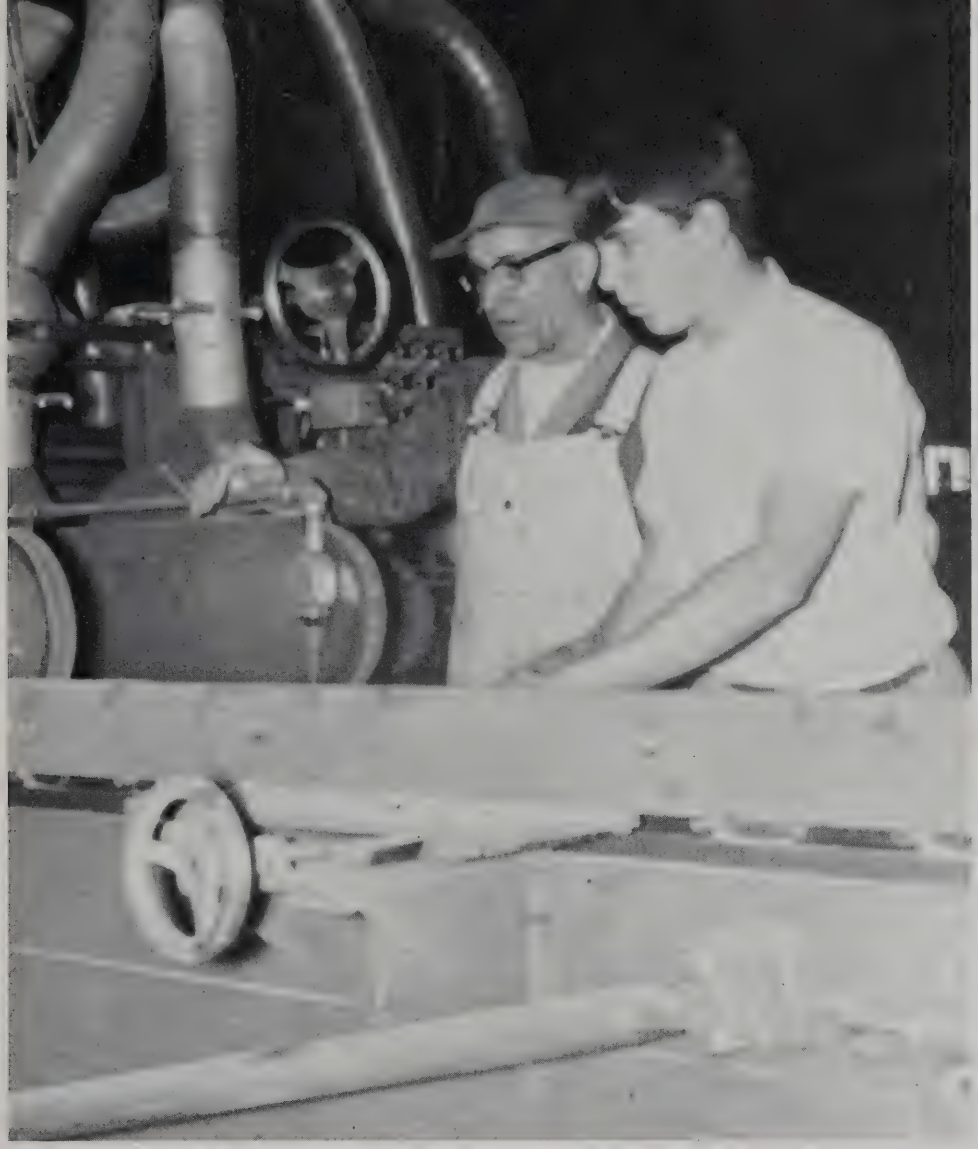
Historians circulate Tuckahoe Project to county high schools

History Club. *Front row:* President Karen Taylor, Vice President Bob Siceloff, Secretary Peggy Padgett, Treasurer Jeff Lane. *Second row:* Laura New, Bill Oglesby, Darryl Carlton, Buck Richardson. *Back row:* Jeff Nuckols, Pat Taylor, Nancy Quarles, Ronnie Hayes, David Purdy.

The History Club presented the completed Tuckahoe Project to the Henrico County social studies coordinator, Douglas Pitts. Including such historic sites as the Tuckahoe Plantation, the DuVal House, and Wincello Tavern, the series of tapes and films told of the region's history from the eighteenth century to the present. It also included maps of colonial roads and passageways and the interstate highway system of today. Members gathered information from past newspaper articles from the files of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* and the Richmond *News Leader*. In area schools seventh grade Virginia history teachers used the collections to supplement lectures on the Tuckahoe area.

As Bob Siceloff operates the controls, Pat Taylor begins a series of tapes describing the historical scenery of the Tuckahoe region.





Working with A. R. Kurby, supervisor of the Rich-Line Manufacturing Company, Charles Madison shapes a strip of plywood with the use of a rabbit joint and dado.

ICT competes for honors at District, State Conventions

A bright orange and blue striped cannon, representing Tucker's anticipated victory over the Henrico Warriors, brought the third place prize to the ICT Club in the Homecoming parade. As a sign of lasting spirit, the cannon remained in the ICT classroom throughout the year.

Members specializing in woodworking carved bases to hold the American flags placed in each homeroom, and in January the club managed the American Junior Red Cross contribution drive. To show appreciation for the members' employers, the club sponsored the annual Employer-Employee Banquet. The ICT District Convention, held in Hopewell, Virginia, hosted representatives from twenty-two area schools. Delegates competed for honors in drafting, essay writing, and creating posters and scrapbooks.

ICT. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Billingsly, President Bill Igel, Vice President Ann Norwood, Secretary Jenny Clemmons, Treasurer David Hall, Glenn Hubbard. *Second row:* Jeff Nuckols, Don Boswell, Harvey Bowles, Linda Bailey, Mildred Eaheart, Hope Cooch. *Third row:* Earl Hebner, Billy King, Boonie Mason, Robert Pruden, Sandy McFadden. *Back row:* Charles Madison, Ricky Turner, Tony Raynes, Doug Wells, Ed Snead, Jim Penney.

Instructing Glenn Hubbard, C. B. Kirby screws a tufted back on a small armchair.

Criterion Club. *Front row:* President Robert Thomas, Vice President Ken Odell, Secretary-Treasurer Maribeth Brewster, Dennis Tosh, Gayle Nicholas, Chuck Johnson, Mark Rubin, Mary-Ellen Alexander, Kathi Nelson, Mike Ribakov. *Second row:* Laura Nelson, Bill Stiebel, Peggy Shaw, Lynn Lassiter, Al Gibson, Sherle Hanna, Brent White, Carol Tesiero, Adrienne Gross, Clara Eggleston. *Third row:* Ann Itzkowitz, Pat Chewning, Troy Lassiter, Brenda Redford, Judy Silver, Janice Costello, Deana Stackpole, Jane Gleason, Lewis Rogers. *Back row:* Larry Rosenbloom, Kathy Frye, Susan Smith, Donna Bennett, Susan Wilkins, Dennis Weiss, Ellen Breeding, Keith Fogg, Kent Faris, Rick Walton.

Officers Maribeth Brewster, Ken Odell, and Robert Thomas select topics for discussion.

Criterion forms to discuss LSD, new morality, Vietnam

Without ample time to explore major news issues in social studies classes, members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes founded the Criterion Club. Designed to explore current events, the organization consisted of small discussion groups led by members or guest speakers. As the society examined subjects such as the Vietnam War, campus unrest, the plight of the ghettos, and the performance of the Nixon administration, the club stimulated interest in the occurrences of the day.

The club conducted a survey on the Belle Isle Project. The construction of a city amusement park, the removing of the American Iron Works, and the need of funds for the erection of James River bridges were the main points of controversy. After blanketing the neighbors, members found the area divided over the issue.

Second-year German students Randy Siegfried, Suzanne Hack, Al Gibson, and John Angle learn the foreign lyrics of familiar Christmas melodies. Singing "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum," which commemorates the German-originated custom of decorating fir trees, club members walked from door to door caroling throughout the community.

Colorful posters of Germany enhance language classrooms

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Elsey, President Randy Siegfried, Vice President John Angle, Secretary-Treasurer Carol Tesiero. *Second row:* Maryellen Gleason, Sharon Pauls, Pat Haase, Stuart Connock, Cliff Singer. *Back row:* Howard Frank, Stan Ammons, Bill Spilman, Suzanne Hack, Al Gibson.

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft presented illustrated travel posters of the Rhineland to German classes. By contacting airlines and travel bureaus, members collected placards of the industrial complex of Düsseldorf and the countryside around Bhrül Castle.

During Christmas vacation members toured the community singing Christmas carols in German. The selections included "O Du Frohliche" and "Das Christ Kind." Afterwards the carolers held a party with refreshments including hot chocolate served in authentic Bavarian mugs inscribed with tavern scenes.

Curia views relics of ancient Greek sculpture, frescos

The Curia visited Walters Gallery, a museum of ancient history in Baltimore. Members of the History Club joined the excursion into ancient Etruscan, Greek, and Roman history. As representatives of Roman culture, statues of Vergil and Cicero stood in places of honor among the giants of classical literature. The exhibit of Greek culture included hand-painted vases and two tablets of undecipherable Etruscan writing.

A banquet on April 20 celebrated the date traditionally commemorating the founding of memorating Rome's founding. Boys wore togas and the girls wore pallastolas at the event.

At the JCL convention Terry Sue Tyrrell prints a sign for candidate Ann Itzkowitz.

Alice Rogers and Alice Burkett make plans for the club's Baltimore trip.

Curia. *Front row:* Sponsor Miss Hale, President Alice Burkett, Vice President Mary-Ellen Alexander, Secretary Ann Itzkowitz, Treasurer Suzanne Huskey, Ronnie Hill, Mike Ribakov, Denise Bethel, Gayle Nicholas. *Second row:* Joy Mabe, Ron Blackwood, Buddy Waller, Brenda Gibson, Ira Ruby, Mark Estes, Ralph Henley, Roy Alexander. *Third row:* Betty Beck, Alice McGehee, Roger Vines, Chris Daniel, Dan Lynch, Diane Diersen, Rick Wagoner, Terry Sue Tyrrell, Alice Rogers. *Back row:* Anne Beck, Stephanie Blunt, Eddie Downum, Wayne Johnson, Ed Bishop, Kevin Alexander, Jeff Lane, David Purdy.

Spanish Club members dance "Jarabe" at Christmas party

El Circulo Español. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Chiles, President Mary Fisher, Vice President Deb Dalton, Secretary Judy Silver, Treasurer Larry Rosenbloom, Chris Thomas, Pam Stein. *Second row:* Troy Lassiter, Maribeth Brewster, Dennis Tosh, Ricky Gulick, Gary Cantor, Danny Siegel, Sandy Heller. *Third row:* Barbara Hightower, Marcia Muse, Laura Nelson, Rick Walton, Rob Reed, Bryan Sargent, David White. *Back row:* Rosa Garcia, Vicki Ford, Pat Chewning, Susan Blount, Ritchi Blanton, Brent White, Bruce McIntosh.

The traditional breaking of the piñata opened the annual Christmas party given by El Círculo Español. Members played bingo in Spanish and danced the "Jarabe," a Mexican folk dance.

El Círculo Español sponsored Language Day to instill interest in foreign tongues. Tiny reproductions of international flags indicated the language studied by each student. The wearing of traditional costumes and the speaking of the language in class increased interest in foreign cultures and speech.

Showing photographs of her summer visit to Spain, Jane Gunning tells Mary Fisher of the spectacle of a *combate de toros* in Madrid.

Playing a hunch, Jim Addison moves to the location of David Singer's king pawn as referee Cliff Singer confirms the capture.

Back-to-back positioning presents barrier in Kriegspiel chess

Chess Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Kitsteiner, President Blake Morris, Secretary-Treasurer Mike Ribakov, Ronnie Hill, George Warmenhoven, Richard Stutler. *Second row:* David Singer, Robin Waldrop, Jim Addison, Randy Holladay, Debbie Dalton, Dean Braver. *Back row:* Cliff Singer, Buddy Hayes, Bill Spilman, Ben Turner, Pat Wettstone, Bill Gilleece.

Deviating from the traditional form of the game, the Chess Club began a program of Kriegspiel variation, which required three boards, one for each player and one for the referee. Placed back-to-back, the players knew only the positions of their own pieces and used the referee's rulings to determine the locations of the opponent's men.

The Chess Club twice demonstrated superiority by tallying 3-2 victories over Thomas Jefferson. Intramural tournaments supplemented weekly practice in building strategy and judgment.

Multi-band beam extends range of electronic system

Having procured transmitters, modulators, and receivers in previous years, the Radio-Electronics Club purchased a three band antenna to provide the final link in the expanded communications system. Through proceeds from bake sales, the amateurs erected the new multi-element beam atop a telephone pole. Complementing the older forty- and fifteen-meter dipole and ten-meter butterfly, the triband antenna improved chances of extra-long distance contacts on the fifteen- and ten-meter bands and made the twenty-meter band available to the club. With the improved means of directing signals, the ham operators logged foreign countries regularly.

Making a routine check of the antenna feed line and base mounts, Mike Campbell uses needlenose pliers to tighten the securing wire of the ten-meter butterfly array.

Radio-Electronics Club. *Front row:* President Bill Hughes, Vice President Mike Campbell, Secretary George Habel. *Second row:* Treasurer Gilbert DuVal, Paul Lipscombe, Estel Dillon. *Back row:* Alan Cinsavich, Jeff Peters, David Singer.

FHA. *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Perkins, President Rosemarie Atino, Vice President Karen Rogers, Secretary Ruth Kirkpatrick, Treasurer Cathy Bryan, Jodette Robbins, Marianne Moltz. *Second row:* Vicki Ford, Betty Mallory, Sue Nuckols, Laura Holzgrefe, Pearl Minor, Deronda Jones, Bonny Van Haren, Diane Fulgham. *Third row:* Pat Taylor, Susan Trent, Kristie Brandmahl, Debbie Minor, Bonni Thurman, Stuart Hanckel, Pam Argenbright, Jeannette Thorpe. *Back row:* Debbie Love, Nancy Dooms, Nancy Attkisson, Janet Vassar, Sue Walker, Donna Hicks, Pam Huff, Rena Teeter, Jean Webb.

Diane Stells counts red hostess aprons which the FHA designed and monogrammed for the Federation Convention banquet.

FHA Federation Convention banquet honors Mr. Moody

The Tucker chapter of the Future Homemakers of America hosted the FHA Federation Convention in March. The rally, consisting of representatives from ten area high schools, presented programs on projects completed by the club during the year. After a business meeting, the club held a banquet honoring George Moody, retiring superintendent of the Henrico County School Board.

The FHA received a second place award for its Homecoming float, "And The Beat Goes On." Pam Argenbright portrayed a Tiger stitching a defeated Warrior in front of his wigwam. The members confiscated materials for the float from decorations used in the Tobacco Festival parade.

Using the theme "Make Your Money Behave," the FHA held discussions on consumer spending. Senior citizens attended the meeting to show original handiwork and embroidery as examples of hobbies and money-making projects resulting from the utilization of spare time.

During Christmas the FHA held a tea for the faculty. Refreshments included cakes, cookies, and a cheese dip molded into the shape of a snowman. The Novettes entertained the teachers with a medley of Christmas songs. The club also decorated a Christmas tree for the office. On the artificial scotch pine hung red felt snowbirds and icicles made from tiered mother-of-pearl buttons.

Anne Raulfs and Linda Jones judge essays entered in the contest sponsored by the FTA during Teacher Appreciation Week. The club, rating the papers on each grade level, gave awards to the winning authors. The contest stimulated appreciation of teachers' school spirit and educational effort during the school year.

FTA establishes Teacher Appreciation Week essay contest

FTA. *Front row:* Sponsor Miss Faulkner, President Anne Raulfs, Vice President Becky Larkin, Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Bolton. *Second row:* Deborah Culbreth, Lee Hall, Anne Robinson, Debbie Love, Karen Koontz. *Third row:* Linda Jones, Kathy Hannifan, Carolyn Arthur, Beth Dubovsky. *Back row:* Lynn Katz, Jane McGehee, Barbara Hack, Patricia Gorgoudis.

The Future Teachers of America, consisting of seventh and eighth graders, instituted a new program, Tucker Teacher Appreciation Week. For the event the club sponsored a contest of essays written on the merits of students' favorite teachers. Judged on each grade level, the members presented awards for the most original papers.

Jeff Lee, the foreign exchange student, spoke on the differences between the school system of Malaysia and that of the United States. He explained that if, at an early age, a Malaysian student had no interest in entering an academic field, he might transfer to vocational training, thus furthering personal interests rather than the dictates of a strict academic program.

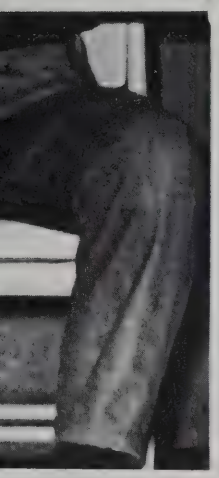
The club sponsored a book sale at Willow Lawn Shopping Center. The girls solicited volumes to sell at reduced prices.

Thespians present *Fumed Oak,* tap Armstrong Troupe

During Easter vacation eight Thespian members created a set for fifth grade students at Skipwith Elementary School for the spring festival, "The Magic of Books," commemorating National Library Week. Increasing membership in the national organization, the Thespians inducted a new chapter at Armstrong High School and presented "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, to an assembly. As an exchange of productions, the newly-established troupe visited Tucker to perform the play "The Slave with Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies.

For a Dramatics Club program Mrs. Ruth Salisbury, a professor at the University of Richmond, demonstrated techniques of selecting and applying makeup. Members collected empty pop bottles to raise money and cleaned the stage after productions.

Dramatics Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Bryant, President Lynn Lassiter, Vice President Beverly Neff, Secretary Liz Cummings, Treasurer Troy Lassiter, Debbie Mollen, Brent White, Clara Eggleston. *Second row:* Craig Saunders, Jeff Saunders, Dennis Tosh, Maribeth Brewster, Tina Robinson, Marla Gendleman, Rick Walton, Ellen Babin. *Third row:* Sue Love, Alice McGehee, Jenny Stover, Nancy Miller, Debbie Lovern, Lewis Rogers, Betsy Bryant, Debbie Love. *Back row:* Sherle Hanna, Stephanie Blunt, Janet Cooke, Buddy Waller, Terry Sue Tyrrell, Gail McLean, Shelly Owens, Al Gibson.



In the one-act "Frankie and Albert," an Italian-written satire on the stereotyped American Wild West, Clara Eggleston confronts Troy Lassiter with rumors of his seeing the saloon girl. A series of productions, including the melodramatic Western, the realistic "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and the symbolic "The Nine O'Clock Mail," introduced students to three different styles of drama and increased interest in the scholastic theater.

Meddlesome Mrs. Rockett (Denise Bethel) eavesdrops on her family's eternal bickering.

Mrs. Bryant congratulates Mrs. Hale, sponsor of the new troupe at Armstrong.

Thespians. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Stamback, President Denise Bethel, Vice President Al Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer Chris Daniel, Dennis Tosh. *Second row:* Mrs. Bryant, Sherle Hanna, Clara Eggleston, Eddie Denham, Peggy Hite. *Back row:* Martha Wagoner, Sondra Awad, Johnny Bean, Liz Cummings.

Times-Dispatch reporteress discusses Shakespearean movie

Literary Club. *Front row:* President Alice Harding, Vice President Ellen Breeding, Secretary Faye Ehrenstamm, Treasurer Mark Estes. *Second row:* Ken Odell, Robert Thomas, Buddy Waller, Mike Ingram, Susan Wilkins. *Back row:* Marcia Parrott, Susan Smith, Judy Wright, Randi Vines, Carol Nuckols.

On the last Sunday in August, the Literary Club held a picnic for new members at which the club planned the opening programs, discussions of *The Confessions of Nat Turner* by William Styron and *The Good Earth* by Pearl Buck. Following the sale of book covers in September, the club attended "Man of La Mancha," a musical depicting the life of moral idealist Don Quixote. In February Mrs. Maggie Venable, former *Times-Dispatch* youth editor, led a discussion of the movie "Romeo and Juliet." Money earned from a doughnut sale enabled the members to view "Oliver!", the movie musical based on Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist.*

Alice Harding and Ellen Breeding encounter Hank Chewning and convince him to buy an orange and blue Literary Club bookcover.

Quill & Scroll. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Ryan, President Gayle Nicholas. *Second row:* Vice President Betty Cavedo, Secretary-Treasurer Sandy Smith. *Back row:* Chuck Johnson, Denise Bethel.

Journalism society sponsors national news examination

In May members of the *Hearing, Gavel,* and *Witness* staffs dined at a banquet organized by Quill & Scroll. The chapter of the international honor society for high school journalists conducted the program to promote closer ties among the school's publications.

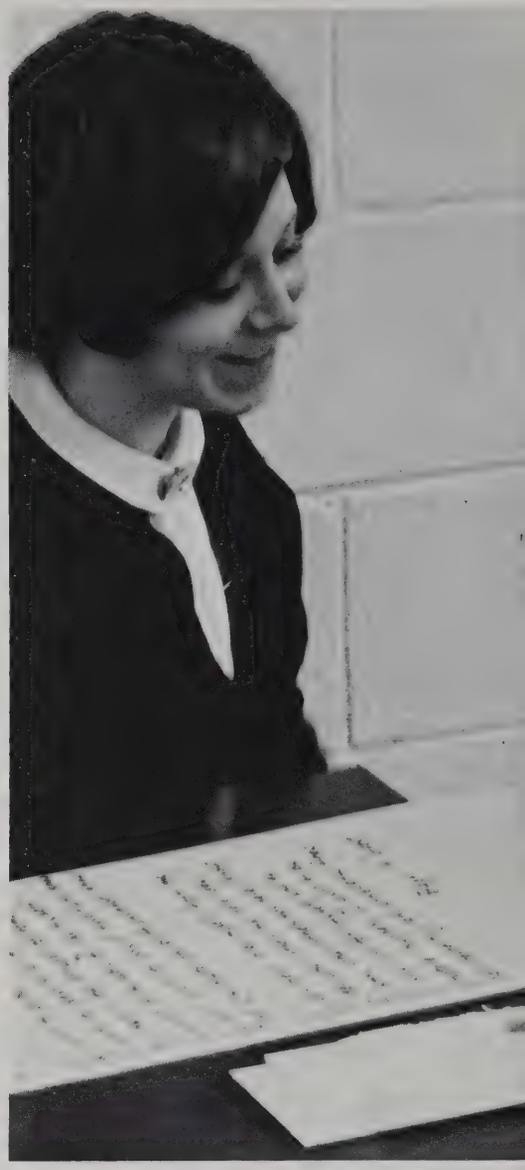
The annual tapping ceremonies inducted twelve outstanding staff members in April. The society selected journalists for proficiency and imagination in work on school publications.

As part of a nationwide current events test, Quill & Scroll administered the examination to juniors and seniors, offering scholarships to the finalists.

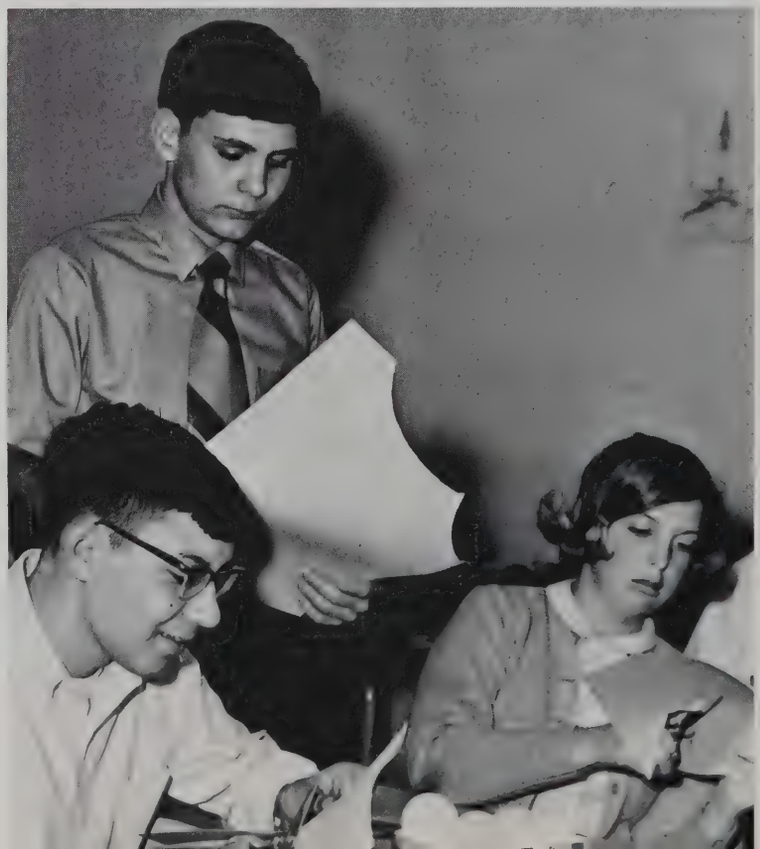
Before participating in the annual Quill & Scroll tapping ceremonies, Denise Bethel mixes a bowl of lime punch with maraschino cherries for the reception held backstage.

Newspaper, yearbook deadlines conflict; editor Sandy Smith reluctantly gives Ricky Walton camera's electronic flash.

Journalizing the current ledger entries, *Gavel* Business Manager Sandy Heller and Advertising Manager Jackie Colbert balance budget deficits and complete a composite listing of prospective business firms for staff reporters to contact in order to fill the semester's quota of advertising copy.



Ken Carter, George Habel, and Terry Sue Tyrrell design colorful floral decorations for the *Gavel's* seventh and eighth grade dance.



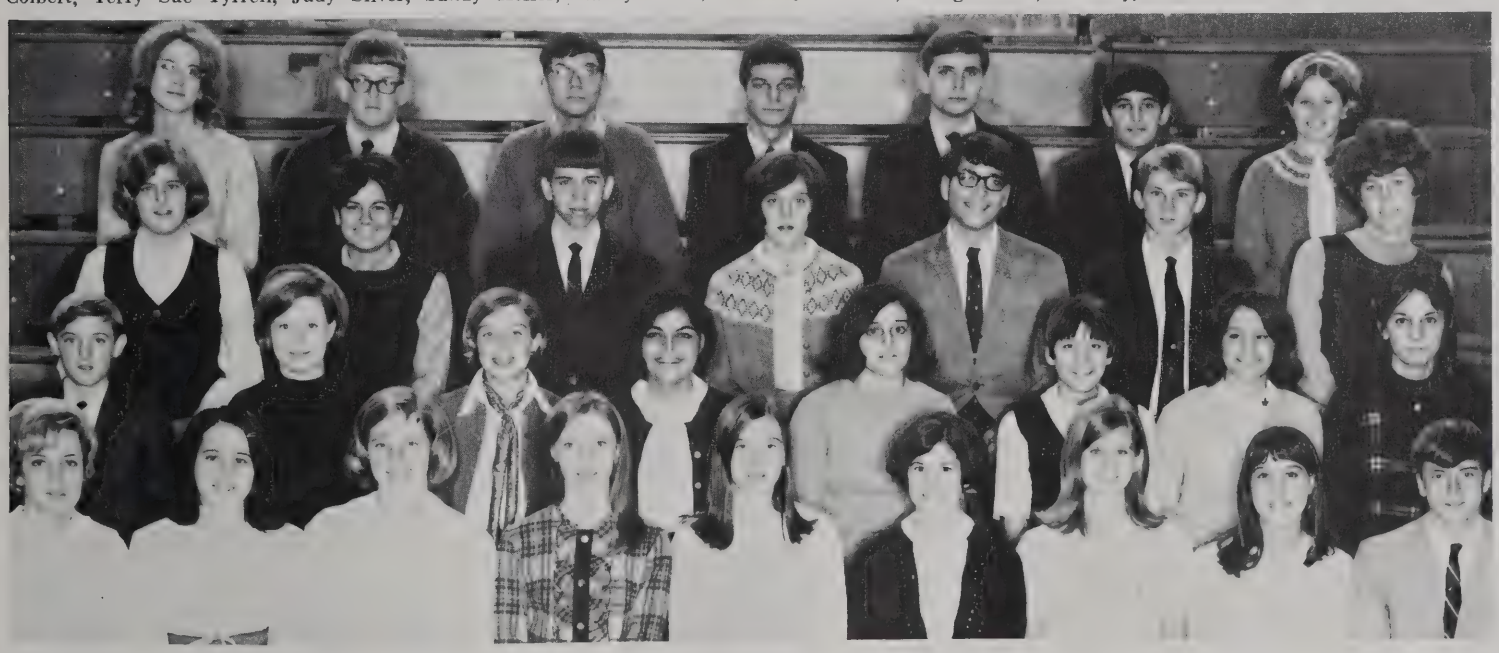
City paper education editor speaks on career journalism

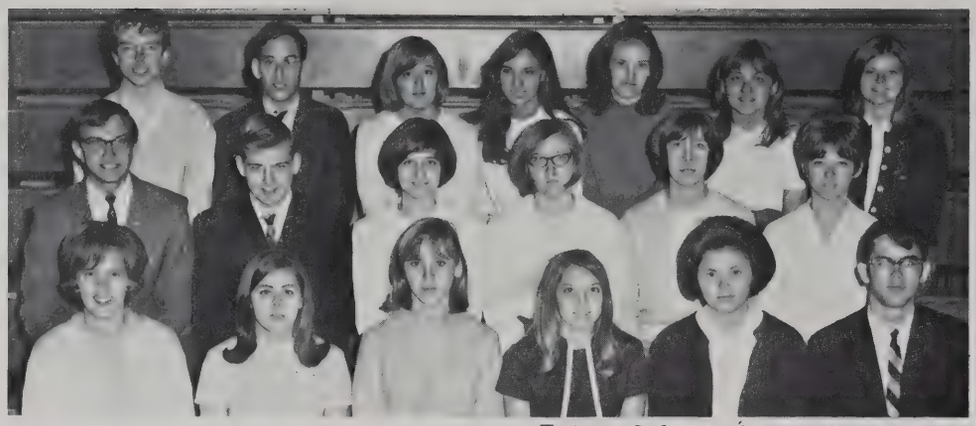
To acquaint students with methods of modern writing, Robert Hilldrup addressed the *Gavel* staff as well as world literature and journalism classes. Mr. Hilldrup, the educational editor for the Richmond *News Leader*, explained the "who, when, where, what, why, and how" of journalism and suggested methods of improved writing, including the obtaining of more facts and the varying of sentence structure.

For the first time the three publications combined to construct a Homecoming float. A committee formed by members of the staffs used ten-foot cardboard sheets and braces to build a courtroom scene on a flatbed trailer. With Ralph Henley as the judge and Jim Addison as an accused Henrico Warrior, representatives of the *Gavel*, *Hearing*, and *Witness*, Sandy Smith, Denise Bethel, and Paula Tucker, portrayed deponents, bailiff, and jury on the float using the theme "Here Come De Judge!"

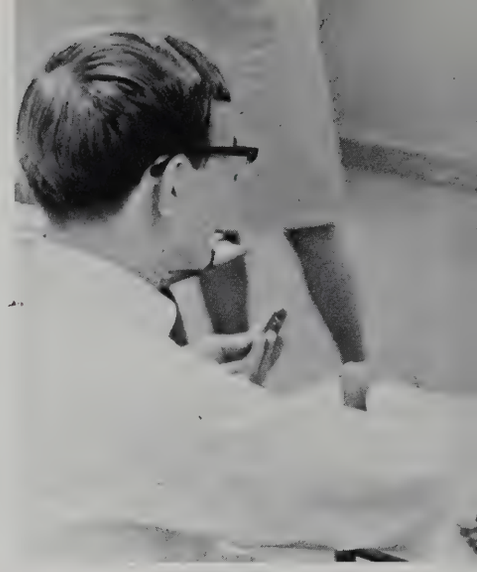
Editor Sandy Smith interviewed the Blue Angels, a team of U. S. Navy pilots, who flew F-4 Phantom fighter jets in airshows. Renowned for their ability as aeronautical acrobats, the Blue Angels provided the *Gavel* with an account of the highlights of exhibition flying.

Gavel. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Phillips, Editor Sandy Smith, Betty Cavedo, Brenda Stells, Ellen Aiken, Faye Ehrenstamm, Debbie Garton, Alice Harding, Chuck Johnson. *Second row:* Scott Wheeler, Jackie Colbert, Terry Sue Tyrrell, Judy Silver, Sandy Heller, Nancy Bloch, Marcy Bloch, Liz Cummings. *Third row:* Debbie Kannard, Laura Nelson, Buddy Waller, Cheryl Hydrick, Jeff Saunders, Mark Estes, Nancy Quarles. *Back row:* Kathy Wetzel, Billy Truslow, Ken Carter, Joel Rubin, George Habel, Ira Ruby, Randi Vines.





Hearing. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Ryan, Editor Denise Bethel, Diane Bates, Kathy Frye, Kathi Nelson, John Angle. *Second row:* Mike Ribakov, Blake Morris, Carol Tesiero, Catherine Shorter, Betty Mallory, Sherle Hanna. *Back row:* Jim Addison, David Singer, Sue Meador, Deana Stackpole, Mary Williams, Susan Kettner, Clara Eggleston.



In the Variety Show judge Mike Ribakov presides as Deana Stackpole testifies accounts charging the defendant with witchcraft.

Mike Ribakov and Deana Stackpole count the profits from a bake sale and cram them into paper rolls for transfer to the *Hearing* account.

Magnolia Blossom (Kathi Nelson) reviews her lines before presenting the *Hearing* skit.

Magazine battles yearbook staff in basketball match

Publicizing the annual subscription drive, the art staff of the *Hearing* posted hundreds of colored dots to walls, ceilings, windows, and doors. They served as a reminder to support the publication with subscriptions and original essays, short stories, and poems.

In the spring the *Hearing* challenged the *Witness* to a basketball game held during seventh period. Pupils with study halls viewed the spectacle at a twenty-five cents admission charge. Despite the team's flashy style and baffling ball control, they lost by the score of 40-3. The challengers, who provided advertising, pocketed $110.

The literary editor, who received original poems and prose from the student body, mimeographed and distributed the works to the other staff members. To compile the magazine, the literary staff worked on fitting sections, and the art staff designed layouts and created drawings to illustrate selected compositions.

Witness. Front row: Sponsors Miss Bowles, Mrs. Greenwell, Editor Robert Thomas, Dennis Tosh, Paula Tucker, Lynn Lassiter, Gayle Nicholas. *Second row:* Haxall Ward, Mary Williams, Holly Nosker, Buz Nunnally, Maribeth Brewster, Mary-Ellen Alexander, Randy Siegfried. *Back row:* Kenny Rogers, Rick Walton, Brenda Breedlove, Peggy Nuckols, Stan Ammons, Joy Mabe, Ann Itzkowitz, Ken Odell.

A collage of fan flowers, "Peaunts" comic strips, and photographs and a mishmash of clippings from assorted magazines, newspapers, and other miscellaneous sources overshadow a deadline sheet in the *Witness* staff room. Puns and sarcasms envelop nicknames of staff members and tributes to the yearbook mascot, a bull.

Squires, Hilldrup, Dowdey speak at journalistic forum

At the second Annual Writers' Conference sponsored by Collegiate's literary magazine, the *Flame*, yearbook representatives heard speeches by three professional writers and participated in an informal question and answer session. Speaking from the vantage point of wide publishing experiences, historical novelist Clifford Dowdey warned against compromising literary standards by hack writing. Dealing with the content of journalistic writing Robert Hilldrup, educational editor for the Richmond *News Leader*, advised young writers to present relevant truths by choosing pertinent facts and committing shocking details. George Squires, teacher and poet, urged the group to write whenever they felt inspiration.

To publicize "*Witness* Is Memories" campaign to prospective subscribers, staff members bedeck themselves in clothes of yesteryear.

On the Gulf beach the band perfects alignment before the night parade. Plugging Virginia pork, Mr. Thier and Sherry Wood present the mayor of St. Petersburg with a white sow, Arnold. On the last night the group celebrates at a Shakey's pizza party.

Competition in Florida ranks band seventh on East Coast

In early autumn the Virginia Band Directors Association voted Tucker the commonwealth's representative in the Forty-Eighth Annual Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Florida. After the school board reversed a standing rule banning the trip during school hours, the members began scraping up the $15,000 needed to fund the excursion. Holding an auction and backyard sale with the Junior Class, tramping door to door laden with candy, and hosting card parties and a fashion show, the organization amassed a sum $5,000 short of the goal. Thoroughly covering the Richmond area, members of the Band Boosters solicited donations from organizations and companies to fill the deficit.

The band formed the core of the halftime show presented in Florida from routines presented throughout the year. Competing in the "Champions on Parade" contest, the marchers placed seventh in a field of Eastern America's best bands.

Band. *Front row:* Drum Major Bob Fisher, Tommy Duggins, Ronnie Brown, Sherry Wood, George Habel, Beth Isham, James Roadcap, Winston Robertson, Donnie Robinson, Johnny Bean, Eddie Denham, Paul Erdman, Sponsor Mr. Thier. *Second row:* Bill Stiebel, Steve Pevlor, Rick Lewis, David McClain, Tom Anderson, Lucky Wright, Stan Ammons, Rusty Smoot, David Land, Donna Bumgarner, Robert Thomas, Pat Chewning, Ken Odell, Rick Walton. *Third row:* Chuck Ganzert, Bill Hughes, Keith Fogg, Mike Motley, Sammy Lawson, Ken Tiller, Sharon Pauls, Pam Blalock, Frank Humphreys, George Angle, Mike Corbin, Paula Tate, Virginia Hack, Paul Lipscomb. *Fourth row:* Roger Vines, Richard Stutler, Tim Siddons, Stuart Waters, Charles Troy, Monte Traylor, Wayne Williams, Karl Collawn, Mike Gibson, Douglas Worley, Delores Roberts, Susan Moore, Mark Griffin, Bob Armstrong. *Fifth row:* Allen Brown, Steve Reuther, Todd Bland, Leigh Hamlet, Daryl Carlton, Carolyn Gilliam, Cathy Woodyard, Bob Gangwer, John Grubbs, Ricky Schurz, Wesley Shaw, Alan Vranian, Richard Layne, Kent Webb. *Sixth row:* Lawson Younger, Jim Guice, Pat Denham, Jimmy Cutchin, Ken Paciocco, Jim Armstrong, Estel Dillon, David Ajamy, Rick Foster, Claudia Nuckols, Terri Bainbridge, Nancy Attkisson, Elizabeth Robertson, Pam Wood. *Seventh row:* Ray Crowder, Max McLenagan, Allan Parr, Ronnie Brown, Randy Blue, Hank Chewning, Powell Gryder, Tommy Hawks, Jimmy Huband, Pete Wootton, Nathan Newman, Kent Brown, Jimmy Rogers, Bobby Muldoon. *Back row:* Ronnie Robinson, John Schwartz, Susan Hawks, Charlene Jones, Jerry Pinch, Steve Schrass.

To attract passing motorists to the Junior Class—band auction, the pep band, set up on the Parham Road median strip, runs through marching numbers. Operating in two hour shifts from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. allowed both the varsity and junior varsity pep bands to perform in the musical publicity stunt.

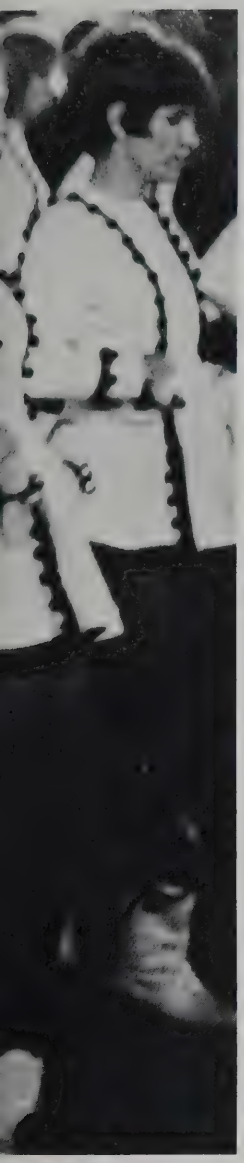
Stuart Waters' grandmother Mrs. Boysen kisses him good-bye before he boards a bus to depart on the trip to St. Petersburg.

Girls' drills contrast band movements in halftime programs

Majorettes. *Front row:* Debbie Geisz, Head Teresa Mayes, Jackie Ashe. *Back row:* Nancy Stallard, Ruth Jordan, Diane Sams, Kathy Deemer, Jackie Holloway, Judy Willis, Debbie Blankenship.

Preparation for the season began for the pom pom girls and majorettes in June with weekly practices. The units performed complementary contrasting routines like the St. Petersburg half-time show, in which the squads moved against the band's line of march.

The majorettes won a first place trophy in the Shenandoah Twirlarama in competition against high school majorette corps and private units of the state. Assisting in fund raising, the pom poms conducted a babysitting service at Band Booster card parties.



In white uniforms decorated with jingle bells, green felt holly leaves and red berries, the pom pom girls file past the mob of spectators watching the annual Thalhimers Christmas Toy Parade on Broad Street. The girls also accompanied the band to Petersburg for a Christmas parade sponsored by the Petersburg Volunteer Fire Department. In both processions the bands and jovial Santa Clauses initiated the Nativity season.

During Governor Godwin's address at the dedication of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield office on Staples Mill Road, the majorettes huddle to block out the biting twenty degree wind.

Pom Pom Girls. *Front row:* Sherle Hanna, Captain Peggy Shaw, Brenda Redford. *Second row:* Donna Umberger, Lynn Ganzert, Mary Raynes, Lyn Boelte, Gail Ford, Carolyn Gilliam, Susan Weimer, Brenda Turner, Janice Thomas. *Third row:* Debbie Marks, Becky Hudson, Brenda Weimer, Faye Watson, Carole Blue, Robin Bliley, Melanie Wright, Crystal Harding, Brenda Moore, Nancy Wolfe, Trisha Ingram. *Back row:* Janet Planck, Suzanne Hack, Delores Morris, Louise Patton, Bonnie Winn, Ellen Breeding, Pat Chewning, Laura Alvis, Patty Zlotkowski, Virginia Patton, Chris Cramer.

Concert Chorus renders five performances on Roanoke tour

To satisfy the need for a small performing group, the vocal music department formed the Novettes. Singing and studying popular music, the sixteen girl ensemble performed at church functions, area club meetings, and the Senior Class Variety Show.

Each of the four choirs earned a superior rating at the District One Choral Festival, achieving a first in the Richmond area. In December and January, the junior and senior high choruses participated in their respective All-County Choruses. Selected vocalists attended All-Regional Chorus with seniors Charlie Lindsey, John McKay, Ruth Ann Little, and junior Kathy Garner taking part in All-State Chorus at Charlottesville.

The Concert Choir visited Roanoke on a tour of area high schools and churches sponsored by William Fleming High School. The tour included five performances and featured selections by Mozart and Bach as well as popular and spiritual numbers. The group returned to perform at the Festival of Arts at the Richmond Arena, the annual Spring Music Festival, and Tucker PTA functions.

Concert Choral Group. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Stamback, Sondra Awad, Charlie Lindsey, Becky Wright, Tom Webb, Sonny Salsbury, Sandie Brown, Laura Alvis, Lynn Van Haren, Rannie Carlton, Lewis Rogers, Donna Hicks, Courtlee White, Diane Wade, Dolly Faison, Glenda Jones. *Second row:* Toni Mampel, Nan Hosie, Sandra Bowles, Brenda Montgomery, Linda Snow, Ronnie Cherry, Lindsay Dietrich, Steve Weiss, Donnie Rudloff, Al Gibson, Betty Jean Fulgham, Debbie Bryson, Laura New, Twyla Wright, Donna Robertson, Susan Kettner. *Third row:* Kathy Garner, Ellen Babin, Carlen Hughes, Janet Bliley, Lyn Boelte, Betty Ivey, Bobby Howe, Ben Brothers, Greg Edmonds, Wayne Burkhart, Ricky Gulick, Louise Patton, Nancy Wolfe, Debbie Holcomb, Robin Bliley, Crystal Harding. *Back row:* Sue Nuckols, Sheri Sibelman, Fran Atkinson, Jeannie West, Ruth Little, John McKay, Jack Alley, Greg Lipes, Richard Gittings, Richard Bates, Dickie Miller, Pam Wolfe, Susan Frith, Susan Wilkins, Beverly Justice, Stephanie Blunt.

In azure blouses with formal velveteen skirts, the Novettes belt out a jazz rendition of "One of Those Songs" followed by a soothing arrangement of "Steal Away" during a performance for the West End Woman's Club.

Novettes. *Front row:* Sondra Awad, Kathy Garner, Ellen Babin, Cindy White, Lyn Boelte, Lynn Bush, Donna Hicks, Betty Ivey. *Back row:* Laura New, Shook Woo, Laura Alvis, Patty Zlotkowski, Rannie Carlton, Debbie Mollen, Judy Wright, Lynn Van Haren.

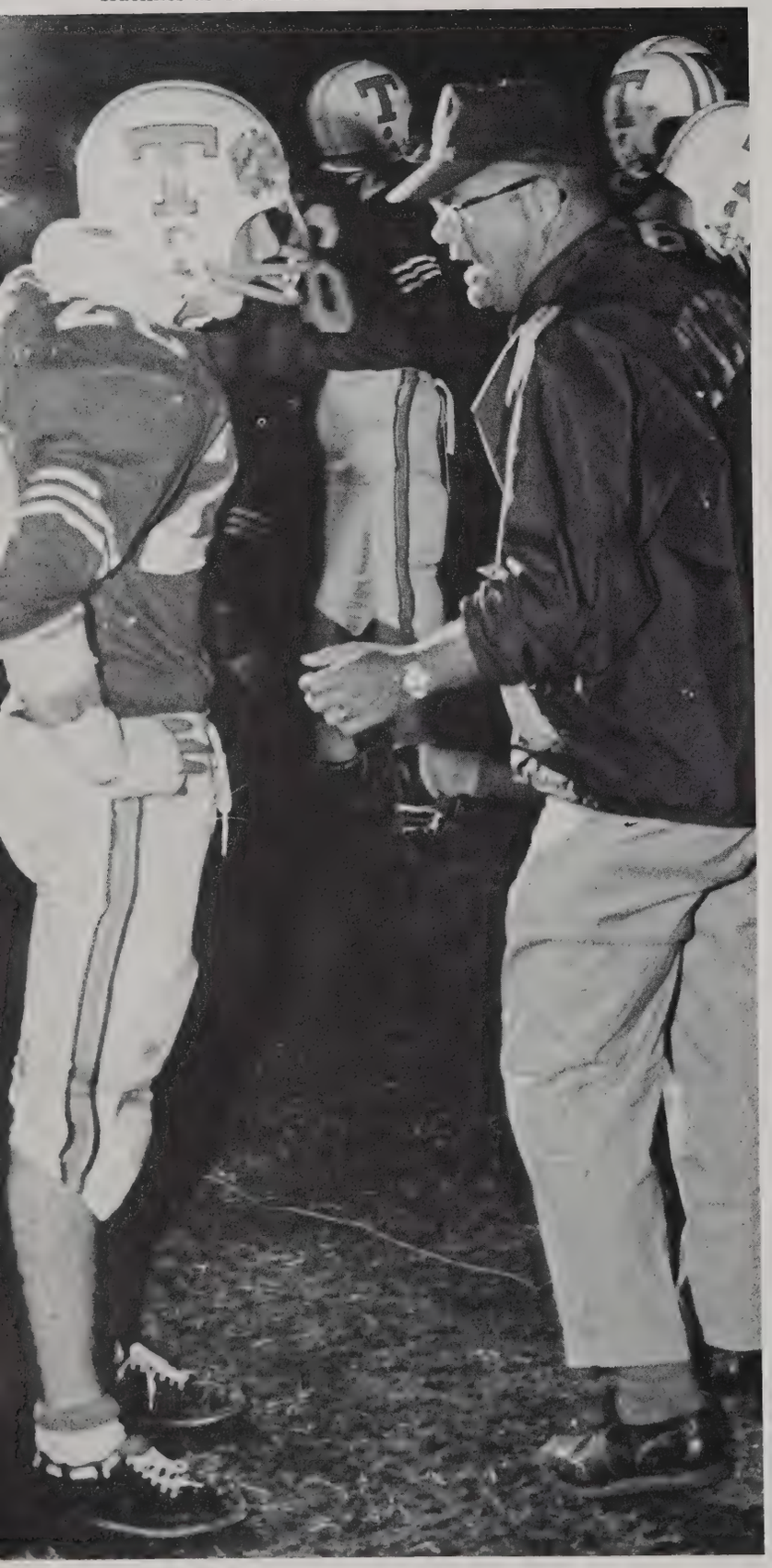
During an 8:00 a.m. rehearsal, Donna Robertson and Sondra Awad run through the alto part of "The Night Before Christmas."

Participation is vital to the function of man.
Involvement stimulates the
vivid mind but arouses
self-disgust in the weak.

Can satisfaction result but from playing the game?

Crosby, Jacobson, Vincent power squad to winning season

Failing to block the opponent's pass reception, cornerback Kenny Barnhill stands on the sidelines as Coach Shinault rants about the offense's first down.



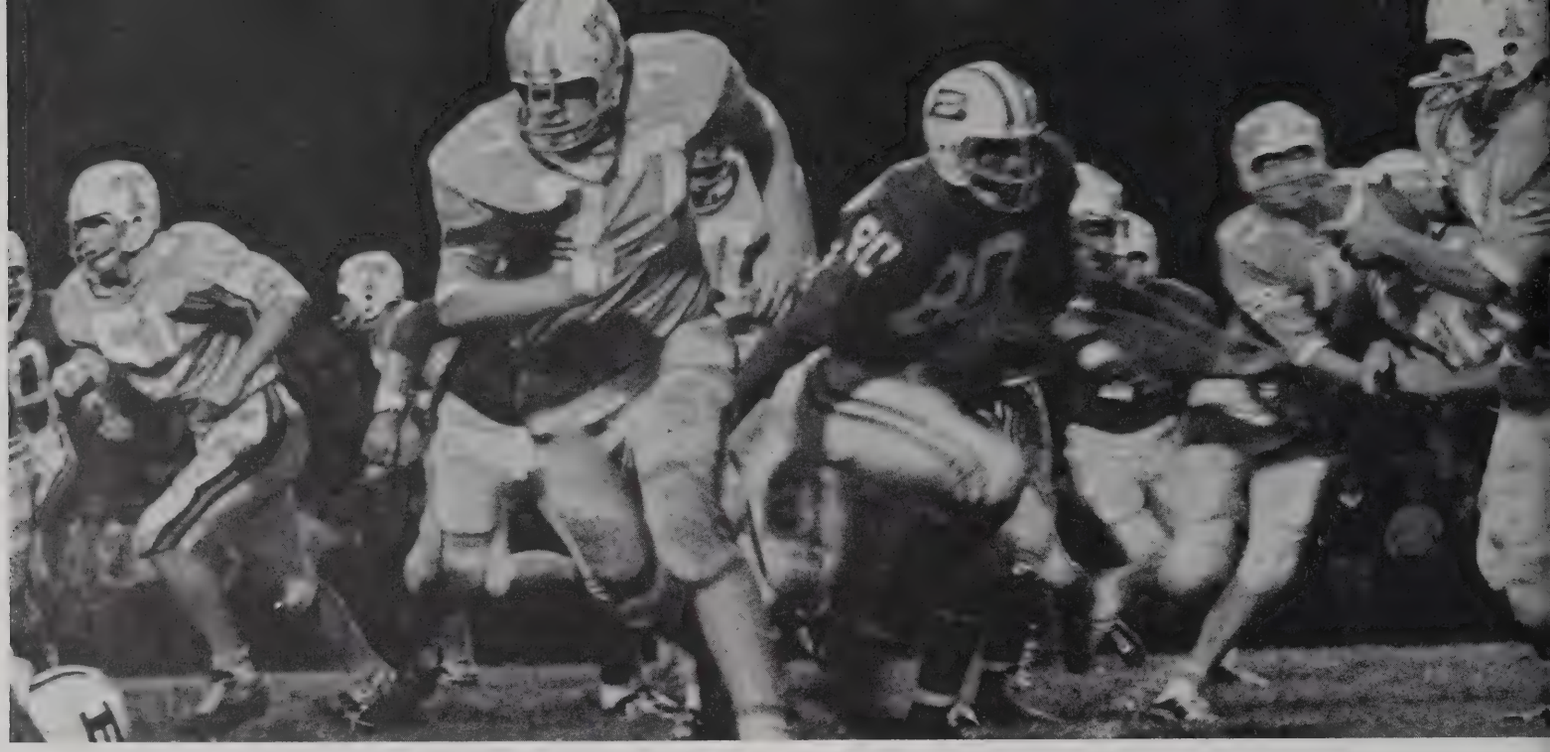
After losing the first three games, the Tigers rallied for three victories over Benedictine, Thomas Jefferson, and Varina. After tying George Wythe at City Stadium, Tucker routed the Warriors for the first Homecoming victory in the school's history.

With the first winning season since 1965, Tucker finished fifth in the Capital District and scored a total of one hundred fifty-two points, thirty-nine more than the Tigers' opponents. Leading scorer Rick Jacobson ranked eleventh in the district for total number of points tallied by an individual, scoring an average of nine points per game.

Varsity Football. *Front row:* Jim Cooke, Tony Raynes, Tommy Siddons, Dennis Lynch, Al Gibson, Co-Captain Parke Land, Co-Captain Mark Weiss, Greg Edmonds, Rick Lewis, Wayne Johnson, Mike Miller, Larry LaClair. *Second row:* Bill Hughes, Frank Hastings, George Ledford, Mike Motley, Thomas Cole, Ernie Vincent, Steve Hamilton, Kenny Mills, Bob Lauranzon, Richard Cummings, Mike Davis, Dave Major, Jeff Rust. *Back row:* Garland Issacs, Steve Neathery, Bruce Burnette, Charlie Crosby, Jeff Stover, Kenny Barnhill, Rick Jacobson, David Burns, Mike Hastings, Freddie Itzkowitz, Nick Crosby, Billy Attkisson, Calvin Matthews, Howard Carrington.

After acquiring a shoulder injury in a practice before the game at Highland Springs, right tackle Mark Weiss crashes through the offensive line on his first play in the game to make an unassisted tackle on Ben Riggan, halting the Springers' rushing drive. After throwing Riggan for a loss, the Tigers could not sustain the momentum and finished in a 7-7 deadlock with Highland Springs.

Hitting the pass receiver as he connects with the ball, Garland Issacs stops the play short of a first down.



Weiss captures position on News Leader's All-Metro team

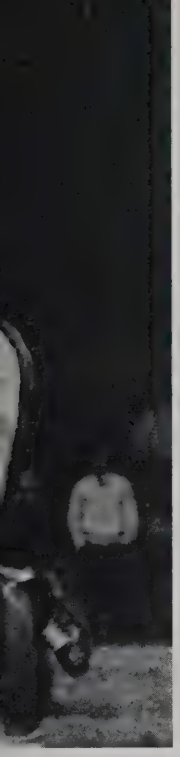
Preventing a George Wythe lead, the Tucker defensive unit, ranked near top of the Capital District, blitzes on a point after attempt and deflects the ball beside the uprights.

The sports staff of the Richmond *News Leader* voted Mark Weiss right tackle for the All-Metro team. Weiss averaged six unassisted tackles per game during the season.

Rick Jacobson and Charlie Crosby were Tucker's top two ground gainers. In the game against Benedictine, Crosby rushed for eighty-one yards in ten carries, and Jacobson passed for two touchdowns as the Tigers crushed the Cadets.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Lane	13	0
John Marshall	21	12
Freeman	14	12
Benedictine	0	28
Thomas Jefferson	0	12
Varina	13	34
George Wythe	6	6
Henrico	6	41
Hermitage	33	0
Highland Springs	7	7



As the offense opens the Benedictine line, Bill Attkisson and Jim Cooke clear the way for halfback Rick Jacobson as the Tigers penetrate Cadet territory on the way to Tucker's third consecutive victory over Benedictine.

Parke Land, Mike Hastings, and Mark Weiss tackle a Bulldog runner for short yardage.

Behind the blocking of Charlie Crosby, halfback Rick Jacobson sweeps around right end for a fifteen yard gain against the Cadets.

Rolling to the right, quarterback Ralph Strange flips a lateral to halfback Doug Lynch.

Before the snap the Tiger Cubs face off against Brookland in a split-T offense.

Eighth Grade Football. *Front row:* Donald Phillips, Mike Shulty, Keith Klatt, Tom Walker, Mike Walker, Ronnie Shaban, Dick Dietrich, Randy Holladay, Richard Holt, Billy Raabe. *Second row:* Coach Sharff, Jimmy D'Amore, Gary Carter, Randy Blue, Rudy Carter, Stuart Walton, Kevin Moss, Gary LaClair, Ray Vassar, Larry Newman, Terry Lehman. *Third row:* Coach Underwood, James Huggard, Leslie Thorpe, Belt Moore, David Wright, Bill Vermeern, Craig Jackson, Mike Schwartz, Bobby Fulgham, Thomas Daily, Manager Steve Polk. *Back row:* Tucker Brown, Mike Rochkind, Mike Latimer, Robert Armstrong, Don Mueller, Billy Nelms, Ross Martin, Bill Mosely, Douglas Lloyd, Manager Randy Crockett.

Fairfield's, Saint Christopher's forfeits give eighth grade squad divided record

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Henrico	12	0
Brookland	27	6
Tuckahoe	12	6
Henrico	0	6

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Brookland	46	0
Tuckahoe	6	6
Fairfield	21	0
Brookland	21	0
Saint Christopher's	0	0
George Wythe	0	20
Henrico	25	21

The ninth grade football squad ended the season with a 1-4-2 record. Following a win over George Wythe, the Tigers met defeat at the hands of Henrico. Late in the fourth quarter Doug Lynch intercepted a Warrior pass and ran seventy yards to score as time ran out with the Tigers losing by four points.

The eighth grade team's sole victory came in a 6-0 decision over Henrico. Due to lack of transportation and unfavorable field conditions, Fairfield and Saint Christopher's forfeited games to Tucker.

Ninth Grade Football. *Front row:* Wayne Nunnery, Tommy Jawrell, Mel Williams, Jeff Mawyer, Doug Lynch, Gary Vaughn, Bruce Redford, Herman Hale, Ralph Strange, Buddy Sanders, Mark Wright. *Second row:* Buck Richardson, Wayne Carter, Mark Major, Terry Bumgarner, Martin Perks, Mike Ingrams, Tracy Calder, Keith Kelsaw, Bobby Middleton, Steve Bennett, Gene Taylor, Carlos Lauranzon. *Back row:* Coach Bosher, Charley Trent, Sam Slate, Keith Harris, Wayne Cilimberg, Ikey Cornett, Coach Sweeney.

In a third and one situation against Brookland, the ninth grade team attempts a slant end run with a fullback dive up the middle.

Ray Campbell and Randy Perkins pound the turf, setting the pace for the rival runners.

Harriers speed to victories in District and Regional runs

The Cross Country harriers raced to a 10-3 record led by veteran members Ray Campbell, Randy Perkins, and John Bradley. The team ran to victories in all dual meets as well as in the district and regional contests on the two and one-half mile course at the University of Richmond.

A series of defeats plagued the team in invitational competition. At William and Mary, Warwick streaked by the Tigers, pushing Tucker back to second place. Huguenot and Hermitage led the packs in the Tucker Invitational, where the Tigers, in their first defeat in three years, came in third. At the State Meet, Tucker finished fifth as Warwick captured first place.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent		Tucker
Highland Springs	49	15
Freeman	39	22
Henrico	34	23
Saint Christopher's	42	20
George Wythe	35	24
Maggie Walker	48	15
Hermitage	32	25
Thomas Jefferson	36	24

WILLIAM & MARY INVITATIONAL	2nd place
TUCKER INVITATIONAL	3rd place
DISTRICT	1st place
REGIONAL	1st place
STATE MEET	5th place

Cross Country. *Front row:* Darrell Bowman, Tommy Anderson, John Bradley, Randy Perkins. *Second row:* Manager Chris Thomas, Bob Freeman, Dennis Proffitt, Steve Challenor, Mark Walker, Ricky Perkins, Coach Irby.

Rounding the final turn in the Tucker Invitational, John Bradley stretches for the white line to place twenty-second.

At the William and Mary Invitational, Dennis Proffitt leads the pack out of the woods.

Individual high scoring gives Tigers victory in tournament

During the last five minutes of the quarterfinal match with John Marshall, Ralph Henley received a standing ovation from the Tucker bleachers for an outstanding three years. Henley, Greg Lipes, Nick Lauranzon, Parke Land, and Ed Bishop played their last game against the Justices.

Guard Ernie Vincent, forward Greg Lipes, and Henley scored in double figures for the year and placed twelfth, nineteenth, and eleventh in district scoring.

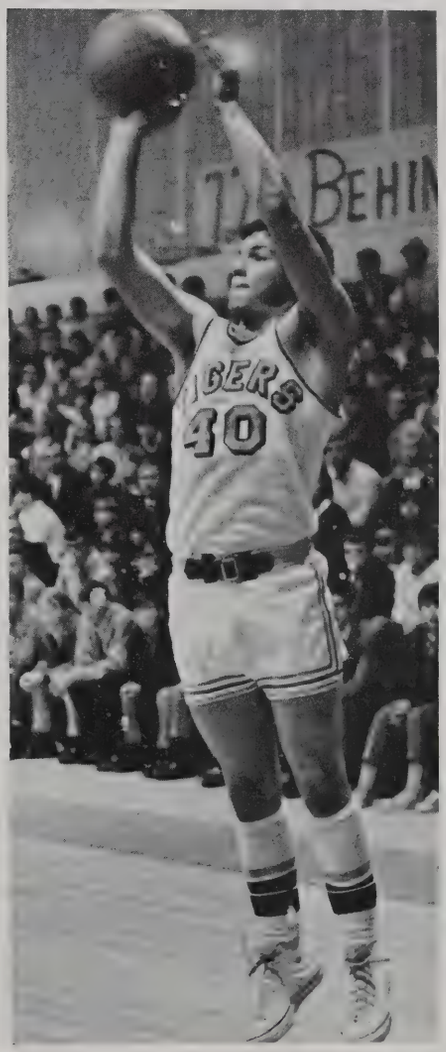
At the basketball awards assembly Lauranzon received the Tucker best defensive performance plaque while Henley accepted the most outstanding player trophy. The *News Leader* gave Henley an honorable mention position on the All-Metro and All-Capital District teams.

Battling for a first period rebound, Tiger Ricky Jacobson tries in vain to steal the ball from Benedictine's Walter FitzWilliam.

Fighting to take control of the ball, Ralph Henley and Bruce Cook close in on Maggie Walker's Jesse Dark and Richard Jones underneath the boards. Against the Green Dragons, the Tigers tallied seventy-six points, the highest number scored against Walker by any team in the Capital District.

Varsity Basketball. *Front row:* Manager Jim Armstrong, Bruce Cook, Rick Jacobson, Ralph Henley, Chuck Hetrick, Nick Lauranzon, Manager Dwight Nicholas. *Back row:* Coach Crockett, Wilson Cunningham, Richard Gittings, Greg Lipes, Ed Bishop, Parke Land, Coach Underwood, Coach Sharff.

Ernie Vincent sinks a jump shot from the corner against Maggie Walker to tally a season-high twenty-four points.



Coach Crockett presents Tiger Trophy for outstanding player to Ralph Henley

After defeating Benedictine the Tigers went on to beat Highland Springs for the first time in school history. Against Maggie Walker the team tallied more points than any other district squad.

A first round win over Douglas Freeman in the Capital District Tournament gave the cagers a shot at Jayem. Although strengthened under the backboard by junior varsity players Rick Wagoner and Jen Connell, the cagers failed to halt the opponents.

Ending with a 5-15 overall record, the Tigers gave trouble to the toughest teams in the league and averaged sixty-seven percent from the foul line and eighteen field goals per game. Placing seventh, the team allowed an average of sixty-three points per game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Benedictine	68	79
Highland Springs	49	56
Maggie Walker	91	76
Henrico	72	66
Freeman	67	57
Lane	58	68
Thomas Jefferson	53	45
John F. Kennedy	64	78
George Wythe	73	51
Henrico	79	48
Hermitage	59	44
Highland Springs	72	47
Freeman	28	20
John Marshall	11	5
Armstrong	72	61
Thomas Jefferson	75	47
Benedictine	69	44
Hermitage	75	64

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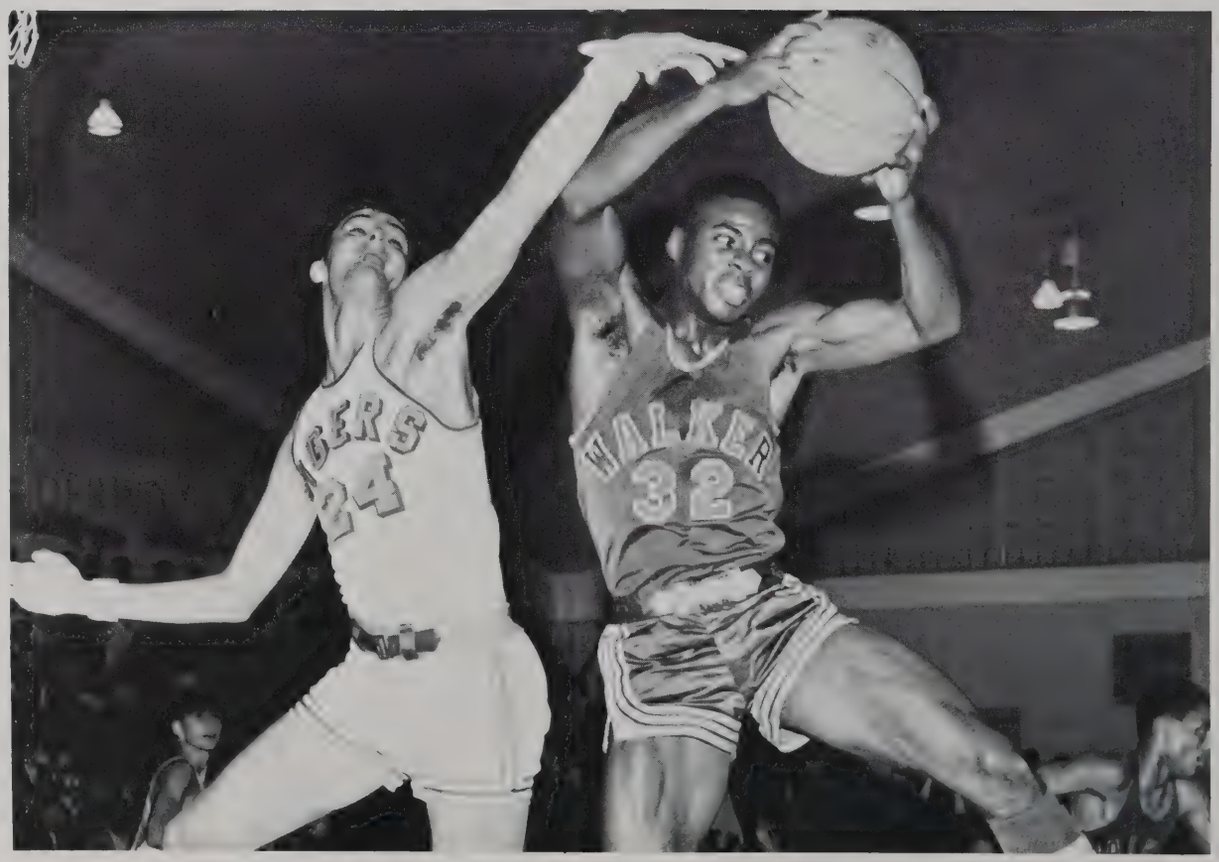
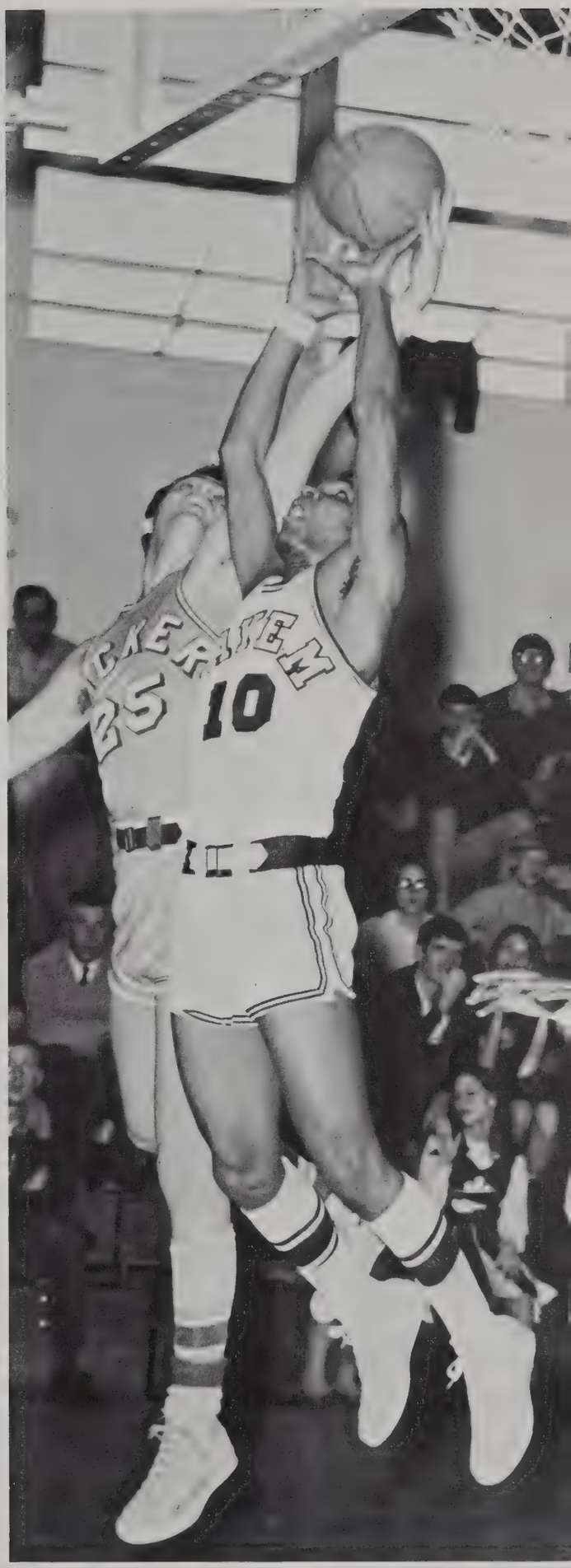
Freeman	45	48
John Marshall	47	37



Amid the flexing of overstrained muscles and tense facial expressions, Greg Lipes reaches over the massive form of Green Dragon Dave Franklin in an attempt to pull down a rebound.

With precision and accuracy, Rick Jacobson reaches over a Highland Springs player and stuffs him by batting down the ball as he attempts to score. Although Jacobson suffered an injury during the game, Tucker defeated the Springers, 56-49, for the first time in the school's history.

After a foul, Rick Jacobson and Bruce Cook scramble for the loose ball.



Tipping the ball, Greg Lipes stops an attempted John Marshall drive, blocking a layup by Greg Shaw.

Junior Varsity Basketball. *Front row:* Manager Van Calder, Tommy Liles, Kenny Rogers, Charlie Crosby, Jay Barden, Victor Shaheen, Mike Burton, Bill Frye. *Back row:* Coach Underwood, David Burns, Jimmy Lipes, Rick Wagoner, Jen Connell, Sam Whiting, Vince Vincent, Pat Vines, Coach Sharff.

Completing a fast break sparked by a rebound, Vince Vincent takes a lead pass and springs above an Armstrong defender.

Advanced to a starter position on the varsity squad, Rick Wagoner leaps through a crowd of Tigers and Rebels to grab a crucial rebound during first round action in the Capital District Tournament. Needing rebounding and scoring strength, Coach Crockett elevated seven junior varsity players to boost Tucker's chances in the competition.

Striving to perfect needed basketball skills, Victor Shaheen develops his set shot.

Tiger cubs mount nine straight wins in Capital District

Balanced scoring and rebounding strength produced a high-powered offense as the junior varsity Tigers rolled to a 15-3 season. Rick Wagoner, Jen Connell, and Jay Barden led the scoring attack while Victor Shaheen and David Burns spearheaded a tight man-to-man defense to tally a 59-46 average score. During a nine-game winning streak, Tucker used a deliberate offense to stop Freeman and previously unbeaten George Wythe. At a second encounter with the Rebels, inaccurate shooting abruptly halted the Tigers, who hit only twenty-two percent from the floor. Finishing the season with five straight victories, Tucker triumphed in a high-scoring battle with Armstrong.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Benedictine	36	43
Highland Springs	45	44
Maggie Walker	71	64
Henrico	40	62
Freeman	48	57
Lane	45	60
Thomas Jefferson	46	60
John F. Kennedy	40	76
George Wythe	36	45
Henrico	45	58
Hermitage	41	58
Highland Springs	48	79
Freeman	68	53
John Marshall	42	58
Armstrong	55	70
Thomas Jefferson	48	64
Benedictine	41	56
Hermitage	50	57

Inexperience, lack of powerful attack plague baby Tigers in frustrating year

The ninth grade basketball team fulfilled preseason optimism as rebounding strength and a pressing defense sparked early victories. Hopes for a winning season disappeared as perennial powerhouses used height advantage to overcome the ninth grade Tigers. Outstanding individual performances, including Ralph Strange's twenty-nine points against Albert H. Hill, led the scoring.

Lack of size and inaccurate foul shooting plagued the eighth grade team. League strongboys overpowered the smaller Tigers, but against evenly matched opposition Tucker provided stiff competition. Only against Henrico and Tuckahoe did the Tigers show overall strength. Jeff Hickok led the eighth grade scoring attack, and Ray Vassar hit a season high of twenty-one points at St. Christopher's. In the season finale the Tigers showed promise as they nearly toppled Tuckahoe.

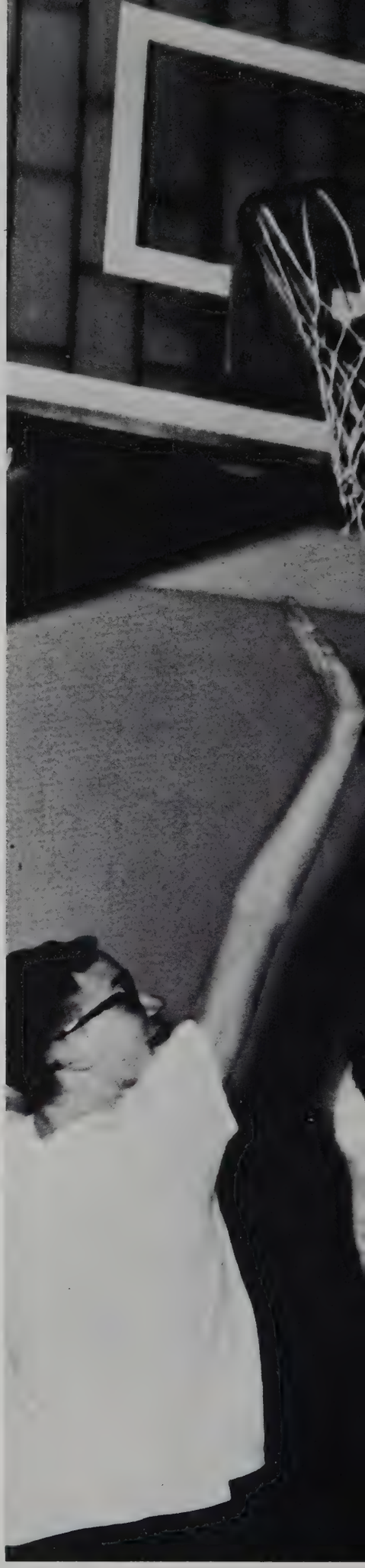
NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

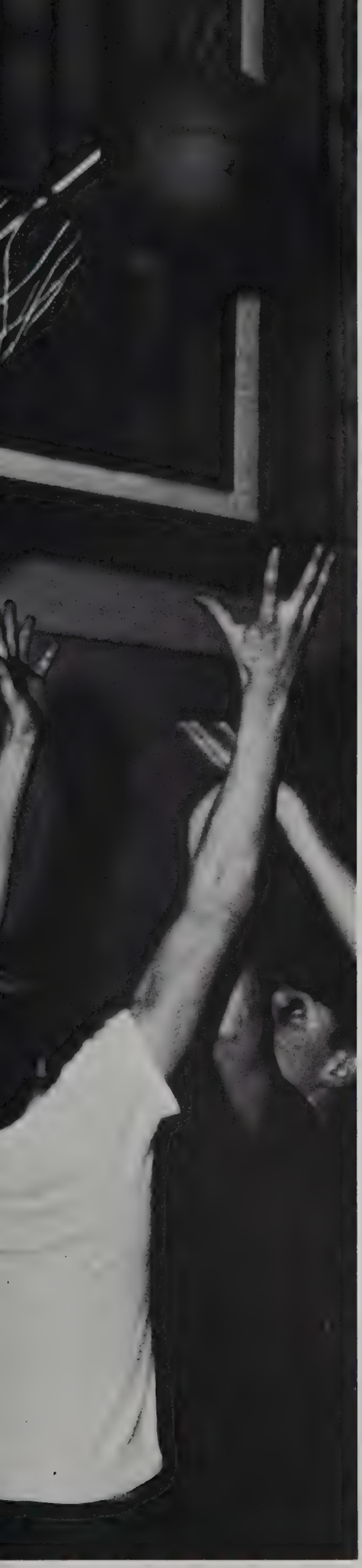
Opponent		Tucker
Fairfield	52	39
Varina	16	57
Brookland	66	56
St. Christopher's	47	53
Albert H. Hill	39	40
Varina	39	74
Tuckahoe	42	30
Fairfield	68	45
Brookland	65	54
Albert H. Hill	68	56
Tuckahoe	47	38

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Fairfield	38	18
Henrico	22	14
Brookland	39	28
St. Christopher's	19	45
Albert H. Hill	24	22
Henrico	35	38
Tuckahoe	47	10
St. Christopher's	21	37
Fairfield	41	23
Brookland	35	24
Albert H. Hill	24	31
Tuckahoe	28	20

Ninth Grade Basketball. *Front row:* Manager Steve Armstrong, Manager Dennis Drinkwater, Gene Taylor, Steve Bennett, Ralph Strange. *Second row:* Mike Lipes, Marc Wright, William Robbins, Terry Mampel. *Back row:* Wayne Rosson, Jimmy Lipes, Rex Bias, Wayne Williams, Keith Harris.



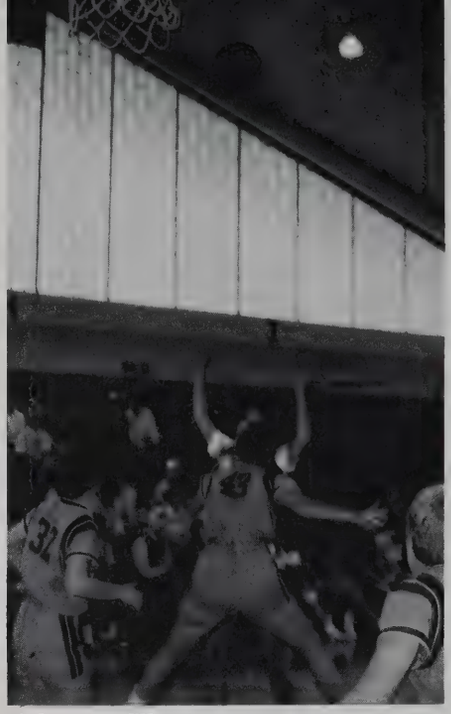


Eighth Grade Basketball. *Front row:* Coach Cox, Mike Whitten Jimmie Rogers, Vern Hetrick. *Second row:* Bob Armstrong, Tucker Brown, Jeff Hickok, Glenn Mullian, Tommy Alley. *Back row:* John Duncan, Jeffrey Flax, Ray Vassar, Gary Carter.

Straining the muscles developed during strenuous morning practices, ninth grade basketball players Terry Mampel and Keith Harris spring toward the basket in an effort to make a rebound during gym class. Enjoying a height advantage for the first time in several years, the ninth grade team employed it along with outstanding individual performances to defeat smaller opponents.

Aiming for the front of the basket, Terry Mampel fires an arcing jump shot, making sure it clears the extended arm of defender.

Fouled by a Henrico guard, Pat Haase narrows the Warriors' lead with a free throw.



A lunging Warrior attempts to stop Co-Captain Pat Gilman's field goal shot.

"Each and everyone of us intends to do our best for our team . . . Let's go!" echo the voices of Coach Ellis and the players of the varsity girl's basketball team as they join in a handclasp before game time. Unifying team effort and boosting spirit before the game with the Hermitage Panthers, the huddle sparked the Tigresses' only victory of the season.

Varsity Girls' Basketball. *Front row:* Sondra Awad, Brenda Davis, Co-Captain Pat Gilman, Co-Captain Joan Hyman, Pat Haase, Pearl Minor. *Back row:* Coach Ellis, Kathy Malone, Sandy Batton, Sheryl Boltz, Stephanie Blunt, Debbie Dalton, Manager Jane Gleason.

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball. *Front row:* Betty Payne, Pam Spence, Judy Gibson, Stuart Hanckel, Co-Captain Pat Demerest, Sue Love. *Back row:* Coach Brown, Janet Lowe, Barbara Payne, Peggy Hilt, Susan Trent, Deronda Jones, Co-Captain Kathy Pazera.

Tigresses edge by Panthers in lone victory of season

Lack of teamwork and dependence upon individual players were two of the major problems of the Varsity girls basketball team. Having one hundred forty-five points for the season, high scorer Pat Gilman led the Tigresses to their only victory when they downed the Hermitage Panthers. Although in their last game against Highland Springs the girls ruled the backboards and capitalized on foul shots, the Springers led when the final buzzer sounded.

The baby cagers' main trouble was lack of experience. Janet Lowe had an individual total of twenty-three points at the end of the season.

VARSITY
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Varina	51	13
Henrico	54	23
Freeman	40	26
Hermitage	29	34
Highland Springs	38	31
Varina	74	16
Henrico	63	9
Freeman	32	15
Hermitage	36	24
Highland Springs	36	30

JUNIOR VARSITY
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Varina	29	12
Henrico	42	9
Highland Springs	19	8
Freeman	36	18
Highland Springs	18	10

Fifteen new cheers add energy, enthusiasm to pep rallies

Varsity Cheerleaders. *Front row:* Co-Captain Betsy Bryant, Captain Jane Ward. *Second row:* Gail McLean, Debbie Lovern, Peggy Hite, Beth Johnston. *Back row:* Carolyn Markow, Debbie Spence, Linda Goodrich, Tricia Challenor, Chris Daniel.

"Forty-eight! Forty-eight!", one of the familiar chants used by the cheerleaders, sparked school spirit at both pep rallies and football games. The chant originated from the four twelve-minute quarters in a game.

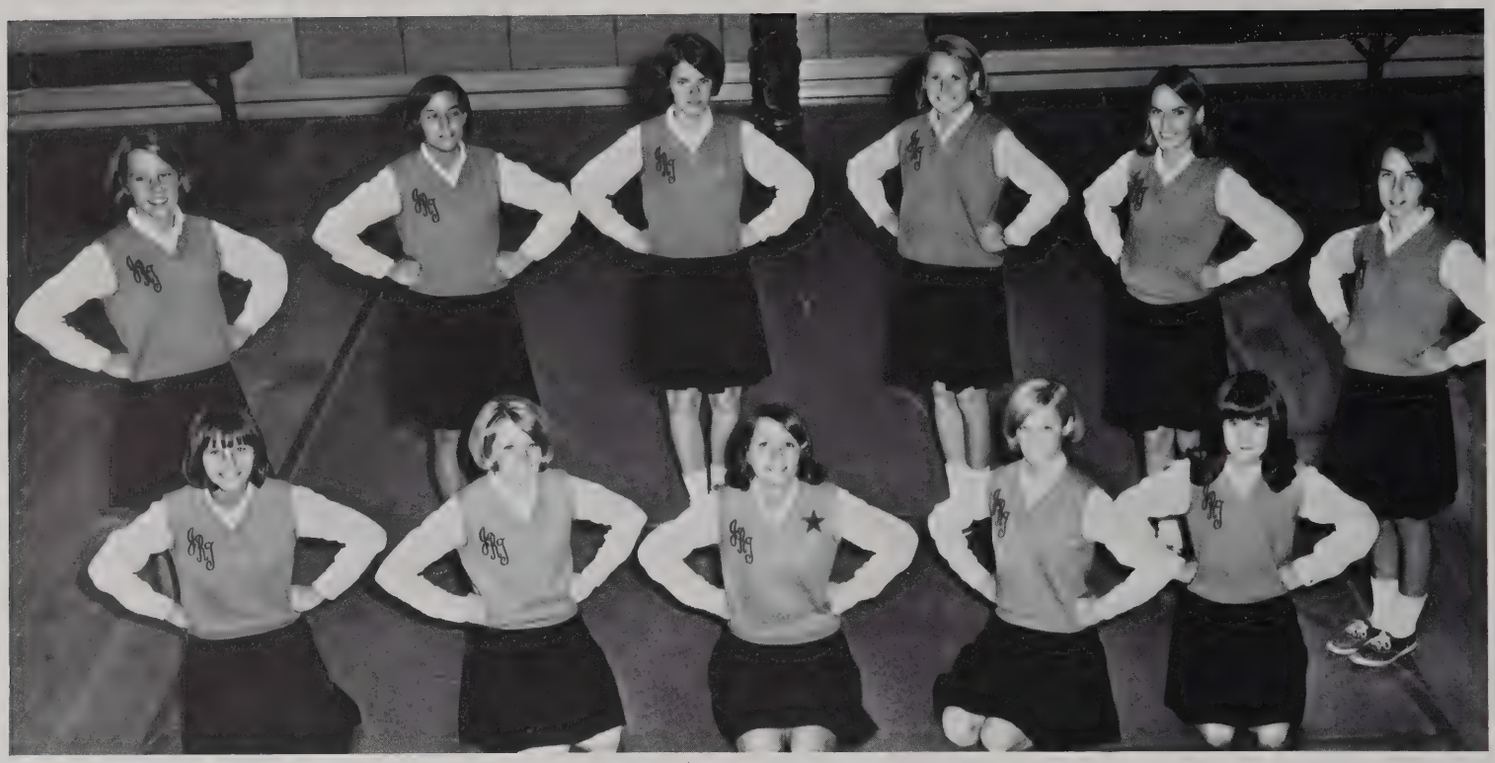
The cheerleaders created fifteen cheers to increase crowd participation. The girls used more military precision, in which arm motions were sharper and more concise.

The squad sold over two thousand slogan ribbons silkscreened by the ICT Club. The orange and blue ribbons boosted team and school spirit during the football season.

Wearing a yellow chrysanthemum corsage, a gift from the football team, Debbie Spence cheers as the Tigers roll over the warriors.

Tricia Challenor instills spirit with "The Mighty Tigers," a cheer performed in the annual Thalhimers Cheer Rally.

Surrounded by cups of tempera paint and sheets of paper, varsity cheerleaders Jane Ward and Tricia Challenor paint an orange and blue "Get tough Tigers" banner for Friday night's basketball game. Spirit signs, "good luck" buttons, and victory boxes made by the cheerleaders for the varsity players boosted team morale and student enthusiasm.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. *Front row:* Peggy Pitt, Melodie Emery, Captain Susan Dickerson, Co-Captain Bitsy Whitten, Karen Neely. *Back row:* Margaret Simpson, Kathy Vint, Barbara Hightower, Cathy Cowan, Debbie Moren, Sherry Terry.

Hair and ribbons blowing in the chilly autumn wind, Cathy Cowan praises a first down.

Squad instills pep, energy in supporting JV co-champions

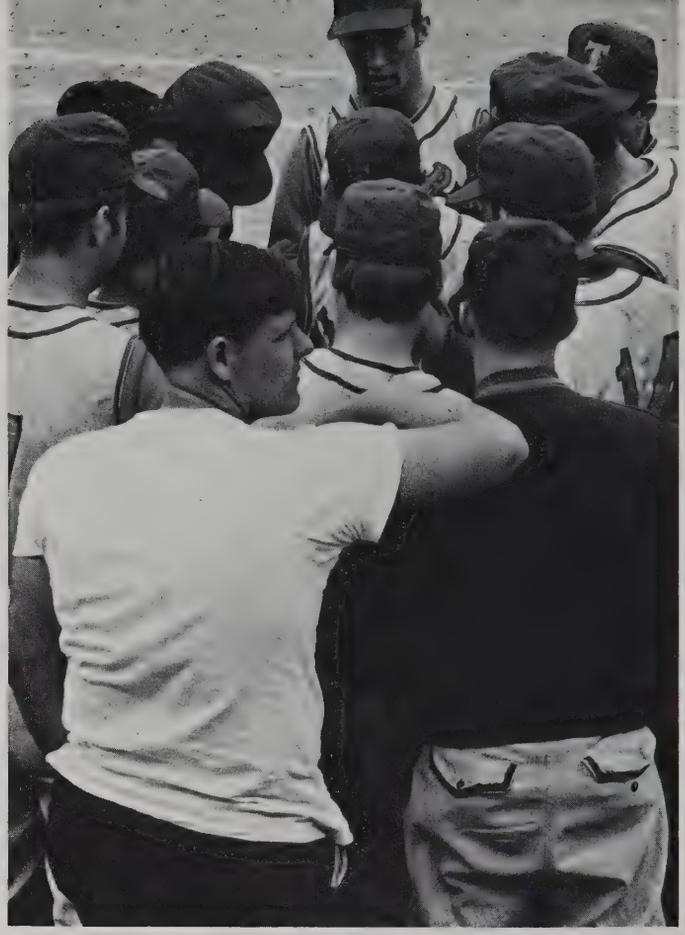
Preparing for the approaching football season, the junior varsity cheerleaders practiced in the summer on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The squad cheered the junior varsity basketball team onto becoming co-champions of the Capital District.

Holding tryouts in the spring following junior varsity and varsity tryouts, the seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders notified all of the sixth grade girls at surrounding elementary schools. The interested girls practiced in the afternoons at school and tried out on a specified day. This enabled the new squad to polish cheers and fight songs during the summer in preparation for the fall games.

The seventh and eighth grade cheerleading squad experiments with uniform spacing and sweeping arm motions for a butterfly jump.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Cheerleaders. Susan Marsden, Robyn Griffith, Vicki Motley, Terry Blount, Co-Captain Kristie Sydnor, Captain Jo Ann Beddingfield, René Holloway, Robbi Blaylock, Carter Purdum, Nancy Marsden, Jane McGeehee.

Jay Barden leaps to pull down an overthrown toss from third.



Trying to continue a seven game winning streak to clinch second Coach Underwood gathers the team for a strategy talk.

Unwinding into the delivery, Rick Jacobson fires a high, inside fast ball at a right-handed Freeman batter. After hurling for a four game winning streak over George Wythe, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, and Highland Springs, Jacobson pitched a full nine innings to lose to the Rebels in the one-run contest.

Jacobson mounts eight-win, two-loss record, .326 average

Varsity Baseball. *Front row:* Eddie Courtright, Garland Isaacs, Gary Ellyson, Mike Heppert, Butch Anderson, Manager Bob Armstrong. *Second row:* Chuck Hetrick. Dan Lynch, Kenny Barnhill, Jay Barden, Bobby Klinchock, Manager Buck Richardson. *Back row:* Coach Underwood, Bobby Jacobs, Greg Lipes, Rick Jacobson, Manager Keith Harris.

Thrown into last place by a four game losing streak, the Tigers bounced back to win seven in a row and move into second. In the game against Henrico, the Warriors held a 1-0 lead at the bottom of the fourth. After hitting a single, Doug Lynch stole second and later scored on Dan Lynch's hit. The Tigers sustained the drive to win 4-1. Against George Wythe Rick Jacobson struck out thirteen batters in a shutout, and Bobby Jacobs had three hits and five RBI's against the Justices.

Tucker finished in sixth place in the district with a ten-win, eight-loss record. Jay Barden received the Defensive Player of the Year Award for his ability to play varying positions and his relief pitching in eleven games. Hurling fifty and one-third innings, Rick Jacobson earned the Most Valuable Player and Leading Hitter Awards and finished the season with a .326 batting average.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent		Tucker
John Marshall	3	7
Thomas Jefferson	5	0
Highland Springs	13	0
Freeman	5	3
Hermitage	2	1
Maggie Walker	1	3
Armstrong	8	10
Henrico	1	5
George Wythe	0	6
John Marshall	8	9
Thomas Jefferson	4	5
Highland Springs	0	1
Freeman	1	0
Hermitage	5	7
Maggie Walker	7	6
Armstrong	2	4
Henrico	5	0
George Wythe	7	2

Mike Corbin hurls, bats junior varsity team to 4-5 season

After shifting left and back to snag a high bounder, third baseman Dan Lynch fires the ball to Jay Barden to beat the Freeman batter by three steps and retire the side.

Practice for the junior varsity baseball season began with indoor workouts in February. In the opener the Tigers combined Mike Corbin's three-hit pitching with two home runs to whip the Cadets. Against Collegiate Kenny Barnhill allowed only two Cougar hits in a shutout. A final inning squeeze bunt by the Tigers provided the margin of victory for Benedictine.

Rallying from a pair of defeats caused by lack of depth by relief pitchers and untimely hitting, the Tigers avenged an earlier loss to Patrick Henry by winning in an errorless performance. The bantam team suffered two defeats by the taller Rebels and dropped a twelve inning decision to St. Christopher's in the season's finale.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Benedictine	3	7
Collegiate	0	4
Patrick Henry	7	0
Benedictine	1	0
St. Christopher's	5	7
Patrick Henry	1	6
Freeman	9	0
Freeman	5	3
St. Christopher's	6	5

After receiving a signal from Coach Underwood, Kenny Barnhill swings at a curve ball and drives it into center field for a line drive single.

Junior Varsity Baseball. *Front row:* Tommy Cole, Steve Bennett, Jay Cashman, Steve Roberts, Mike Lipes, David Levy, Tommy Corbin, Gary Vaughan, Ray Vassar. *Back row:* Herman Hale, Lawson Younger, Jay Spiro, Mike Corbin, Gary LaClair, Chuck Wyatt, Dana Deales, Greg Hicks, Kenny Rogers.

After hitting a grounder between second and third, freshman catcher Doug Lynch races to beat out the shortstop's throw to first base.

Hauling up on the fiber glass pole, Jon Hay lifts himself off the gravel runway to curl over the bar at 7 feet 6 inches.

Charlie Crosby clears bar at 5′8″ to win fourth place in regional high jump

As injuries to Charlie Crosby, Donnie Rudloff, and Chuck Johnson burdened the squad, Tucker finished in a tie for last place. Surpassing old records, Johnson broad jumped twenty feet six inches, Parke Land ran the low hurdles in 21.6 seconds, and Mark Weiss hurled the discus one hundred thirty-nine feet and three-fourths inches. In the Central Regional meet at Freeman, Crosby and Stuart Connock placed fourth and fifth in the high jump.

VARSITY TRACK

Opponent		Tucker
John Marshall	52	79
Thomas Jefferson	93	38
Maggie Walker	92	39
Highland Springs	61	70
Freeman	84	47
Hermitage	99	32
Lane	102	29
Armstrong	69	62
Henrico	66	65
George Wythe	92	39
DISTRICT MEET		9th place
REGIONAL MEET		14th place

Varsity Track. *Front row:* Charlie Crosby, Tommy Duggins, Chuck Johnson, Greg Edmonds, Jon Hay, Nick Crosby. *Second row:* Carroll Whitaker, Donnie Rudloff, Manager Reid Kerr, Bill Attkisson, Mike Hastings. *Third row:* Stuart Connock, Dave Stevens, Bob Freeman, Lewis Lanier, Dennis Proffitt. *Fourth row:* David Nelson, Gene Barnett, Dan Stevens, Freddy Alvis. *Back row:* Randy Perkins, Mark Walker, Danny Coburn, Gary Dunn, Ricky Perkins, Fred Rimmel.

Donnie Rudloff shoves out his chest to snap the tape a stride ahead of a John Marshall sprinter. Running the event in 10.8, Rudloff took medalist honors as Tucker captured nine of fourteen track events to beat Jayem by the score of 79 to 52.

Buddy Waller grabs the baton from Freddy Alvis and sprints into the second 440 yards of the mile relay with the Bulldogs.

Junior varsity harriers shatter records in shot put, half mile

Starting the season with twenty-three inexperienced eighth and ninth graders, the junior varsity track team struggled to a 2-4 record. Opening at Brookland, the Tigers, paced by sprinter Tim Moses, scored heavily in running events to capture the heat. Against Tuckahoe eighth grader Keith Mawyer ran the half mile in 2:09.4 to set a Tucker junior varsity record. Nick Crosby and other varsity harriers added depth to the young forces in a victory at St. Christopher's as Crosby hurled the shot forty-five feet.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

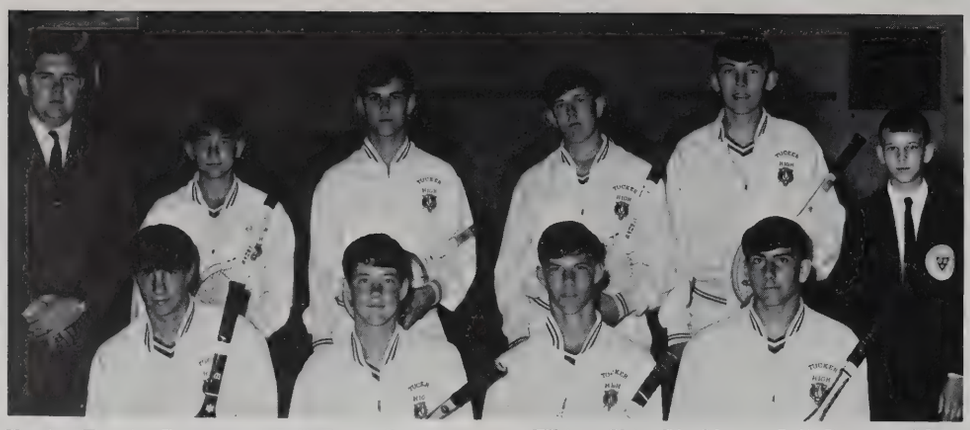
Opponent		Tucker
Brookland	38½	47½
Henrico	60	35
St. Christopher's	35	60
Fairfield	58⅔	27⅓
Thomas Jefferson	72	41
Tuckahoe	66	20

Pressed into action as a shot putter at John Marshall, Charlie Crosby completes his follow-through as he hurls the shot forty-five feet.

Concluding the third segment of the mile relay, Tim Moses passes the orange and blue baton to anchor man Harold Mawyer for the final leg of the event against Tuckahoe.

Kicking across the finish line, sprinter Stuart Connock places third in the 220 yard dash.

Spotted by Tom Duggins, junior George Ledford eases over the crossbar placed at eight feet above the foam rubber pit.



Varsity Tennis. *Front row:* Jeff Rust, Craig Huggins, Billy Harris, Fred Brown. *Back row:* Coach Bosher, Glen Dierson, David White, Chip Blackburn, Jeff Duncan, Manager Steve Armstrong.

Craig Huggins lunges at a low volley to smash the ball off the opponent's back court line.

Young team wins six dual meets in evenly split roster

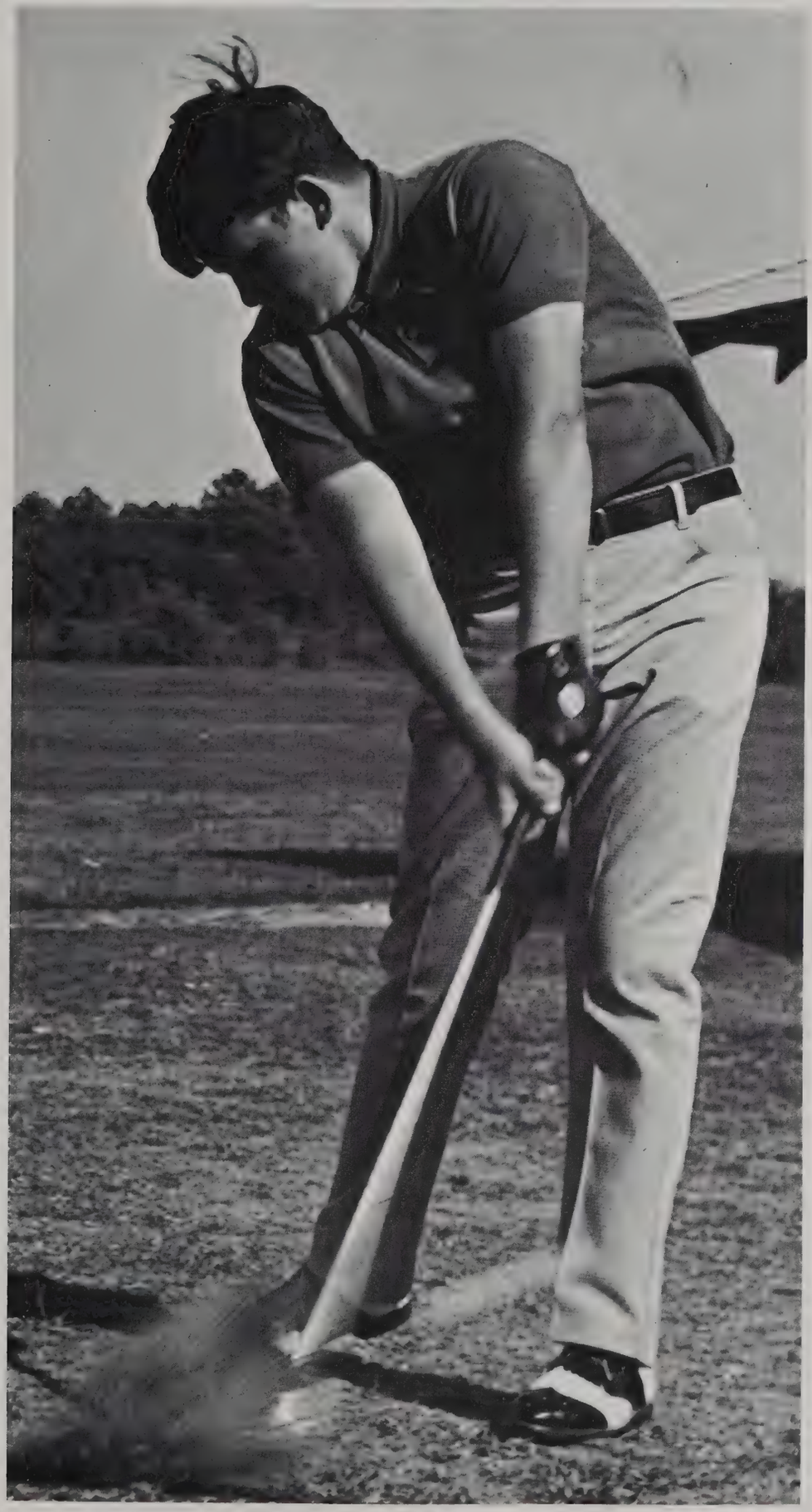
With only one returning letterman, the varsity tennis team began a twelve game campaign. The team encountered early problems in a lack of practice courts which forced the players to work out at Three Chopt Recreation Association. The young team, playing with a freshman, three sophomores, and two juniors, dropped the first three matches to more experienced foes Douglas Freeman, John Marshall, and George Wythe. As the season progressed, however, the greenness disappeared, and the squad swept to four straight wins. In a second encounter against John Marshall, the Tigers reversed the score of the earlier Justice victory. Shutouts over Armstrong and Henrico reinforced the squad's spirits and led to a .500 season as opposed to the previous two years' winless records. Gradual improvement encouraged optimism for the future as four underclassmen lettered.

VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent		Tucker
Freeman	8	1
John Marshall	5	4
George Wythe	6	3
Maggie Walker	3	6
Armstrong	0	9
Highland Springs	4	5
John Marshall	4	5
Freeman	9	0
Thomas Jefferson	9	0
Highland Springs	3	6
Henrico	0	9
Collegiate	8	1

Rookie golf squad captures fourth in Central Regional meet

Using a three iron, Mike Gibson booms a tee shot down the fifth hole fairway at Laurel.



In the premiere performance in the Capital District, the golf team placed second for the season behind Freeman and fourth in the regional match, where Kent Faris and Bobby Dail missed qualifying for the state meet by only two strokes each. Dail sparked the team with two birdies and an eagle on three consecutive holes.

Against Highland Springs Dennis Lynch and Charlie Lindsey won their pairs matches to assure a victory in the closing minutes. Throughout the season top scorers Mike Gibson and Kent Faris won medalist honors for low scores in victorious games.

VARSITY GOLF

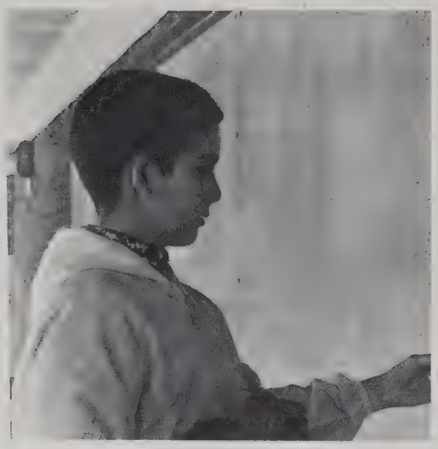
Opponent		Tucker
Freeman	20	7
John F. Kennedy	0	18
John F. Kennedy	0	27
Highland Springs	5½	21½
Benedictine	12½	14½
Henrico	5½	21½
Benedictine	11	15
Freeman	21	6
Highland Springs	12½	14½
Henrico	5	21
REGIONAL MEET		4th place

Varsity Golf. *Front row:* Coach Shinault, Bobby Dail, Dennis Lynch, Charlie Lindsey. *Back row:* Ronnie Robinson, Mike Gibson, Kent Faris.

The futility of leadership exists
in juxtaposition with the desperation of following.
The polarization of the two factions exudes
the feeling of alienation in each.

Inclusive anguish?

Eastern, western divisions, payment of dues unite members of seventh grade


President Bruce Neira

Vice President Tripp Green

Secretary Ronnie Erice

Treasurer Bobby Wooten

To inspire school spirit and unity within the class, seventh grade physical education instructor Coach Cox formed and coached basketball teams representing each of the fourteen homerooms in the class. Playing four games a week, the teams competed in two leagues with the winners of the eastern and western divisions participating in a play-off attended by the entire grade during seventh period.

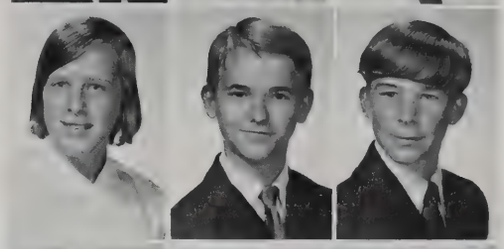
The school became aware of the seventh grade unity when the class took first place in the SCA magazine drive and received the hundred dollar award. Showing a willingness to support school programs, the Class of '74 donated twenty-five dollars to the band for the trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. With over one hundred dollars in subscriptions, Stuart Henckel and Jimmy Poff led the school in sales.

Coach Cox advises homeroom basketball squads on strategy for the final game of the seventh period tournament during an after school practice. Climaxing a series of Saturday morning games open free of charge to all seventh graders, the play-off resulted in a victory for Mrs. Bryan's team over the semifinalists, Mr. Meadows' homeroom.

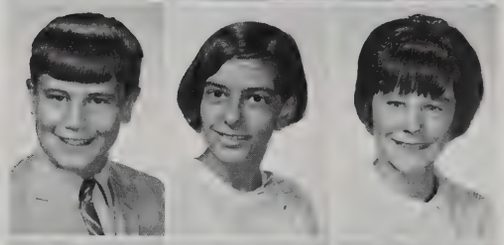
Attempting to stash his textbooks, Mike McKinney realizes the diminutive size of seventh grade lockers.

Jerry Adams
Michelle Addvensky
Clint Alley

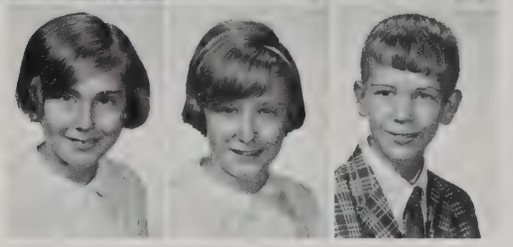
Loretta Alley
Wesley Alley
Jackie Anderson



John Anderson
Karen Anderson
Paula Anderson



Debbie Arbaugh
Jody Armstrong
Steve Armstrong

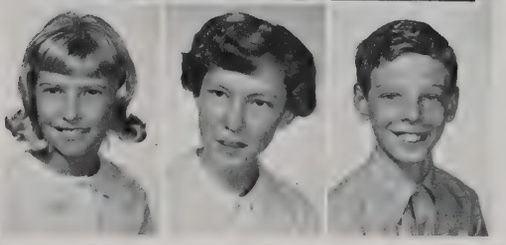


Karl Arrington
Barry Arthur
Steve Ashe

Robert Atkinson
David Bailey
Sandra Baldwin

Vickie Ball
Linda Ballentine
Donald Bargo

Betty Barker
Gail Barnes
Mark Barnes



Seventh grade comedy satirizes heart transplant in Variety Show

James Bates
Jorita Bell
Nancy Bell

Lawrence Bellam
Lynne Bentley
Mary Berryman

Carol Bishop
Paul Blackwell
David Blanton

Robbi Blaylock
Norman Blount
Susan Blum

Michael Boelte
Paul Boltz
David Boothe

Bonnie Bowles
Tommy Brickhouse
James Brooks

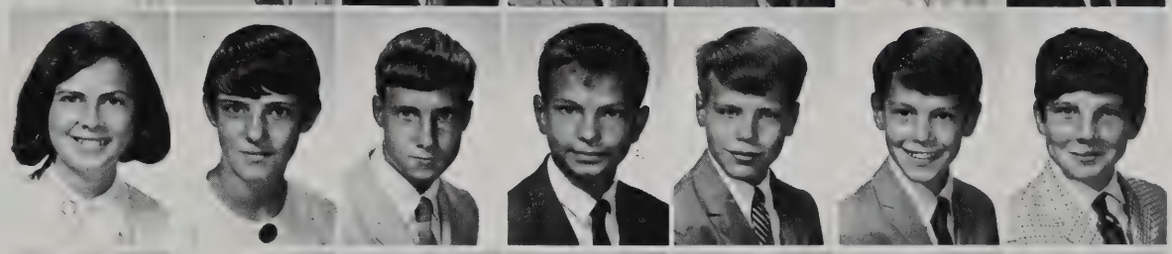
Wanda Brooks
Cindy Brown
Doug Brown

Clad in a bright plaid, wool cape suit, seventh grade Homecoming princess Kathy Cutchin gazes at the multitude in the stands during the procession before the announcement of the winning presentation.

James Bruce
Ann Bryant
Delores Bryant
Jeff Bumgarner
Debbie Burch
Steve Burnette
Yvonne Bush

Deborah Butler
Kenneth Caddell
Philip Calhoun
Larry Campana
Mike Campbell
Brenda Carneal
Karl Carr

Deborah Carroll
Sylvia Carswell
Mark Carter
Mike Carter
Steve Carter
Mike Challenor
Patrick Challenor

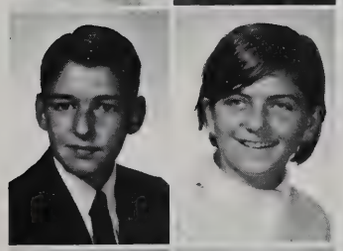


Jackie Charles
Rickey Cherry
Debbie Chick
Susan Childress
Doug Chiles
Ralph Cimino
Sherry Cipolat

Alfred Clark
Barbara Clark

Janet Clary
Earl Coffman

Robert Coli
Joanne Collins



Mike Collins
Steve Connell

Portraying the doctor in the seventh grade skit, Steve Ashe checks the patient's progress chart before attempting the heart transplant.

Tuckahoe little leaguers Roger Ellyson, Steve Robbins, Mike Challenor, and Barry Voltz plan tactics for world championship playoff.

Vaden's history classes tour Fredricksburg battle grounds

Kathy Constant
Bill Cooper
Taylor Copping
David Corbett
Jimmy Cornett
Sandy Cottle
Randy Crocket

Belinda Crotzer
Paul Cummings
Kathy Cutchin
Sherry Dail
Nina Dale
Pamela Daniels
Gene Davidson

Doug Davis
Billy Day
Steve Dempsey
Stephen Dickerson
Susan Dierson
Connie Dillenger
Leonard Dobb

Anne Dougherty
Patricia Dranoff
Dennis Drinkwater
Cynthia Dudley
David Eaheart
Mary Eaheart
David Eary

Tommy Easley
David Eby
Donna Edwards
Shelley Edwards
William Ellis
Roger Ellyson
Ronnie Erice

Greg Erickson
Timothy Estes
Elaine Eure
Carol Ferguson
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Kathy Foster
Billy Fowlkes

Sarah Franklin
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Pat Gabriele
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Chris Garrett
Michael Garrett
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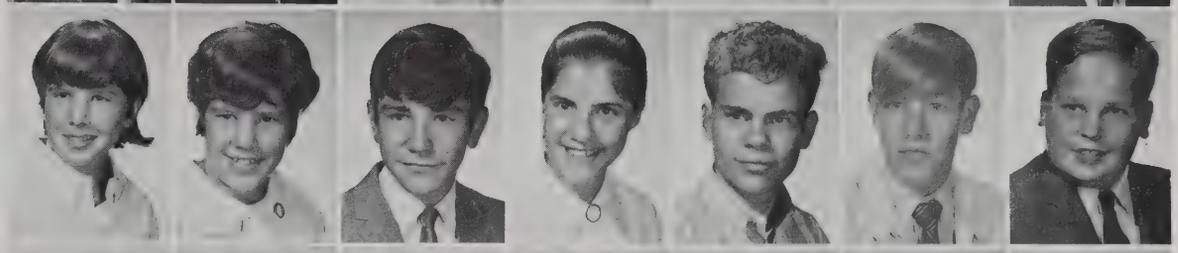
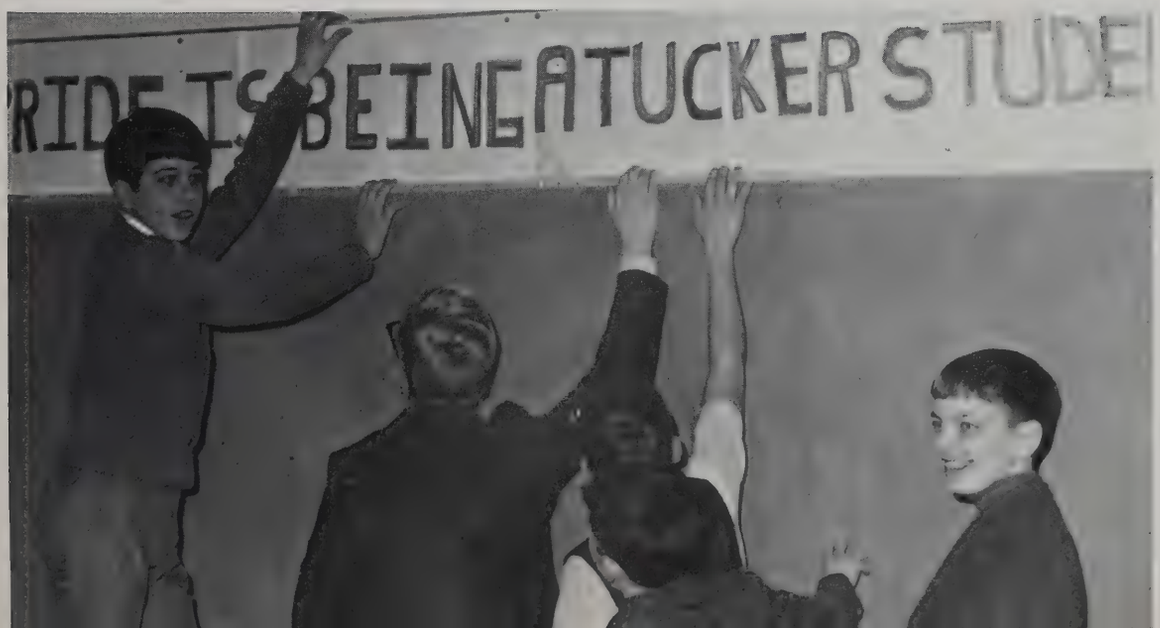


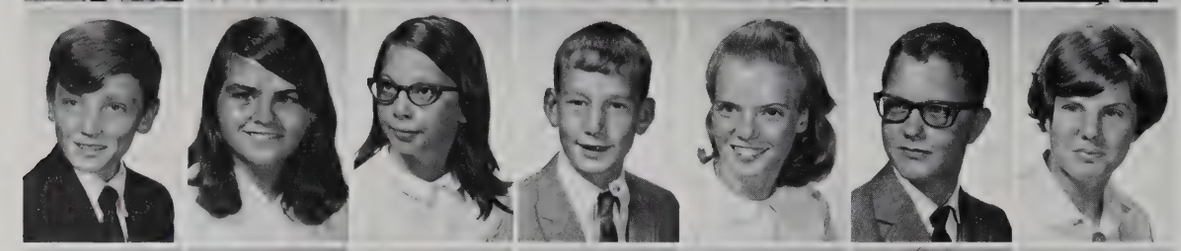
Pat Gergoudis
Dennis Gibbs
Linda Giles
Bill Gilleece
Susan Gilliam
Carl Gittings
Ray Gordon

Janie Gorman
Raymond Grachan
Hilda Graybeal
Tripp Green
Robyn Griffith
Linda Grim
Tony Grimes



Mr. Britton's homeroom launches an independent pride campaign to instill spirit among the seventh grade with a slogan written by Ronnie Huggins, Karl Arrington, Andy Mason, Bob McKee, and David Thompson.

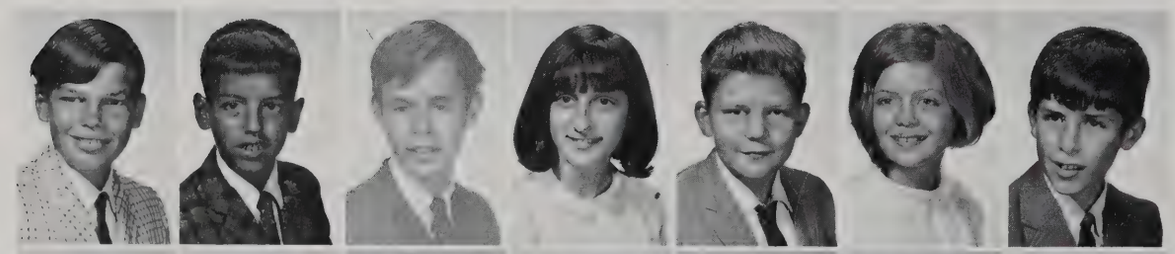
Gary Gumm
Barbara Haase
Mary Ann Habel
Barbara Hack
Gayle Haden
Janet Hagen
Rodney Hale



Dave Hall
Kathy Hall
Carolyn Hammond
Alvin Hampton
Kathy Hannifan
Norman Harris
Sharon Harris

Malcolm Hart
Shelley Hatch
Mike Hattan
Susan Haut
Leslie Hawkins
Ginny Hawkins
Barbara Haase

Orange, blue, and white confetti swirling in the air, throats sore from cheering, hands stinging from applause, frozen feet, and faces chilled by brisk autumn winds mark an exciting Tiger football game.



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Frank Hazlewood
Ray Heider
Cindy Heller
Gary Hendrickson
Robin Hensley
Tommy Hensley

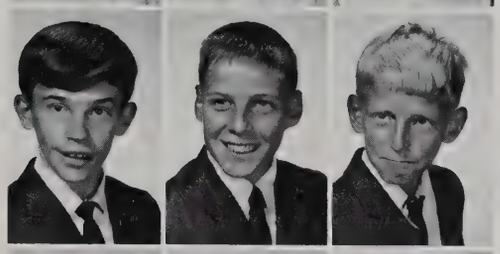
Chris Heppert
Sheila Hill
Wanda Hillis
Scott Hingley
Donna Hoffrogge
Karen Hollifield
Mike Holloway

Danny Hooper
Ronnie Huggins
Katherine Hughes

Eugene Hunt
Barbara Huskey
David Hustead

Debby Hustead
Kathy Hyman
Debbie Israel

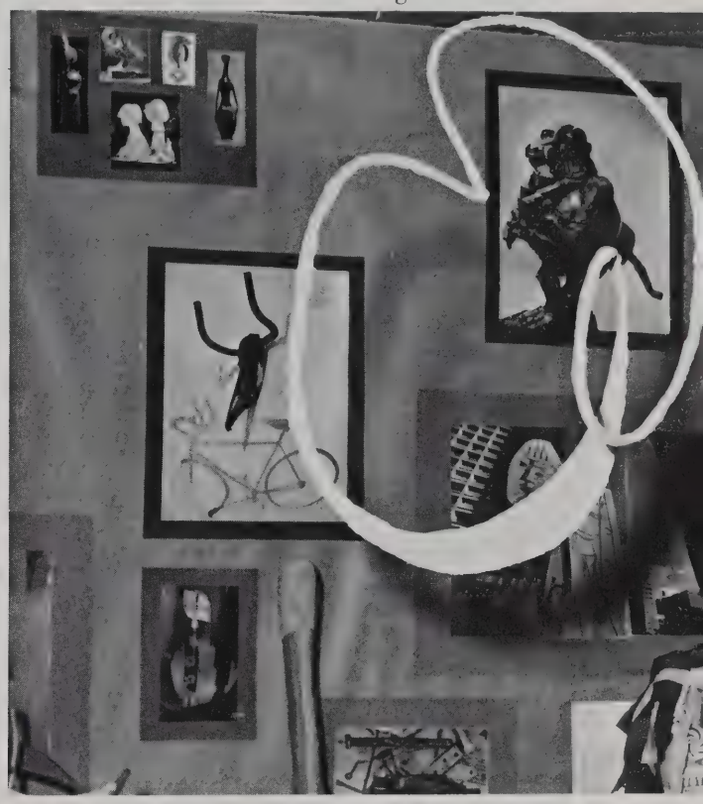
Richard Ives
Jimmy Jackmowski
Bernie Jackson



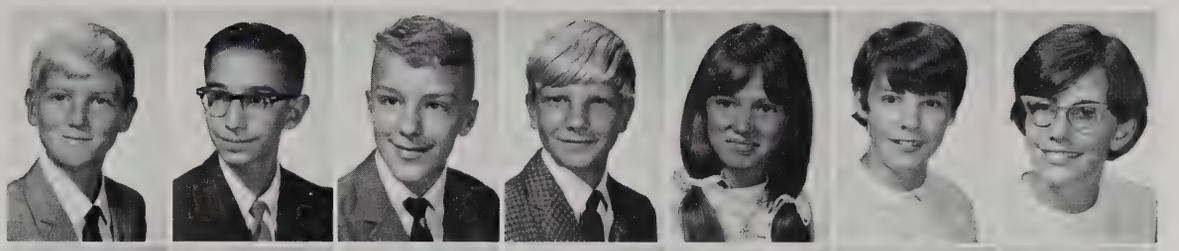
Linda Jackson
Debbie Jaffee
Don James

Faculty chooses twelve to attend Math-Science Center explorer classes

Naturalism and self-expressionism create *avant garde* aura in Mr. Tillotson's seventh grade art class.

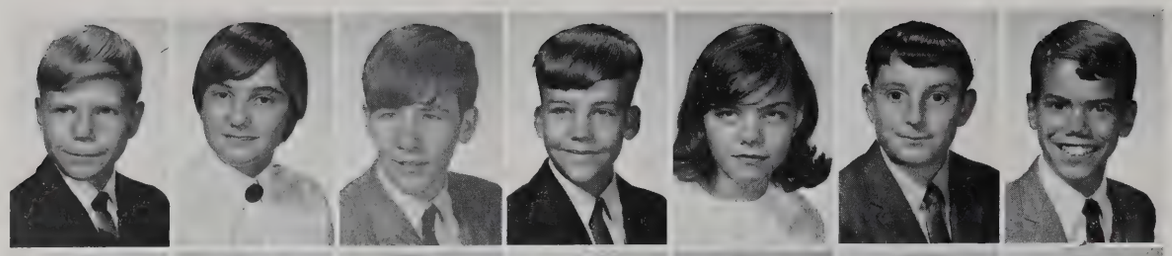


Chris Jeffers
David Jennings
Donald Jensen
Asel Johnson
Terry Johnson
Martha Johnston
Anne Jones



Bobby Jones
Curtis Jones
Richard Jones
Steven Jones
Yvonne Jones
Lynn Katz
George Kellam

Wende Kern
Reid Kerr
Bobby King
Susan King
Elaine Klatt
Faith Koenig
Mark Koenig



George Kolebas
Karen Kovacs
George Krimm
Bobby Lacy
Donna Lacy
Gary Ladin
Tommy Lane

Kathy Lauranzon
Seena Lawrence
Sandra Lawson
Donna Lemons
Mary Ann Lewis
Richard Lewis
Vick Lewis

Arlene Link
Robert Little
Linda Lumpkin
Ursala Lyell
Mary McCray
Ronnie McCulley
Helen McCullough

Rita Faye McDaniel
Teresa McElveen
Patti McGuire
Carol McIntosh
Bobby McKee
Mike McKinney
Bob Machado

Mrs. Ann Hutchins directs first selective seventh grade chorus

Seventh Grade Chorus. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Hutchins, Pamela Daniels, Tex Hampton, Christy Jeffers, Carter Purdum, Wanda Hillis, Debra Jaffee, Pat Warriner, Sherry Dail, Terry Johnson, Mike Campbell. *Second row:* Sharon Franklin, Lacy Stuber, Sheila Hill, Barbara Haase, Jay Michael, Missy Nemitz, Gayle Haden, Jorita Bell, Yvonne Jones, Ginny Hawkins, Bryan Boltz. *Third row:* Cindy Thomas, Maria Skandaliaris, Robin Griffith, Betty Barker, Gwen Siddons, Martha Gangwer, Debbie Sensibaugh, Donna Edwards, Patricia Gergoudis, Cindy Heller, Bobby Lacy. *Fourth row:* Mary Ann Habel, Faith Koenig, Lee Hall, Cindy Brown, Diana Yoho, Jackie Myers, Nina Trent, Patsy Friedhoff, Gail Barnes, Tommy Easley, Larry Marder. *Fifth row:* Yvonne Bush, Gail Richardson, Leslie Hawkins, Debbie Smith, Betty Wiltshire, Gail Mills, Nina Dale, Vicki Thomas, Cindy Stafford, Anne Marie Doughtery, Steve Parrish, James Bates. *Back row:* Victor Lewis, Karen Martin, Karen Wilson, Debbie Butler, Patricia Dranoff, Rita Faye McDaniel, Pamela Taylor, Nancy Bell, Buddy Hayes, Norman Blount, Mark Meador, Lial Sharp.

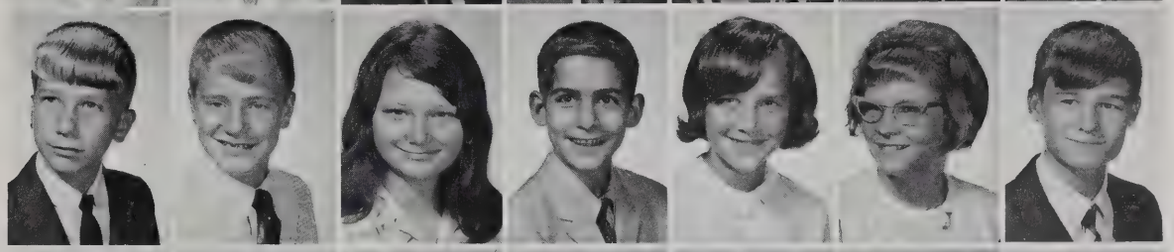
Garry Madeirus
Linda Maloney
Larry Marder
Nancy Marsden
Deborah Marsh
Carol Martin
Karen Martin

Andy Mason
Vickie Matzganis
Willie Mayo
Mark Meador
Harold Meadows
Bill Melton
Everett Melton

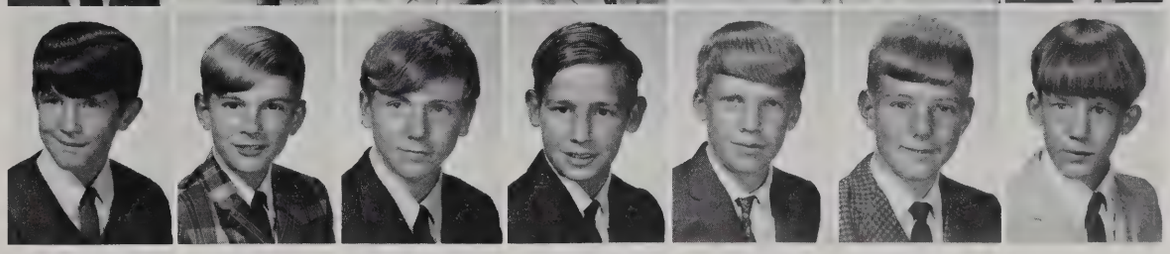
Charles Meredith
Jay Michael
Debbie Midgett
Susan Miffleton
Brenda Miles
Glen Miles
Gale Mills

Leigh Mise
Debbie Mitchell
Wyatt Mitchell
George Moltz
Michael Montecalvo
Willy Morris
Phil Moss

Robbie Moss
David Muse
Jackie Myers
Bruce Neira
Missy Nemitz
Elizabeth Newsome
Bill Norris

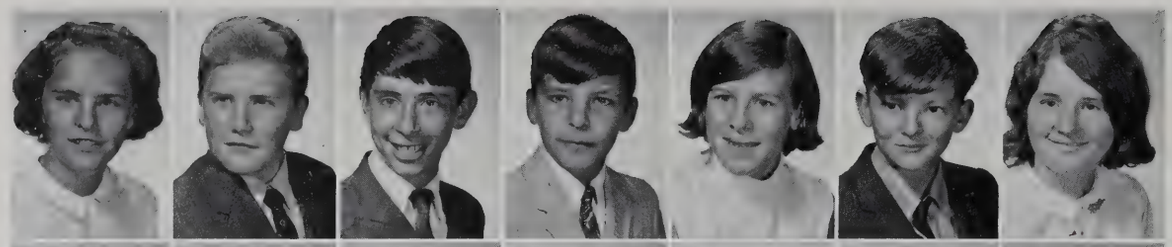


Richard Nuckols
Billy Oddo
George Orndoff
Thomas Painter
Steve Parrish
George Payne
Dalton Pearson



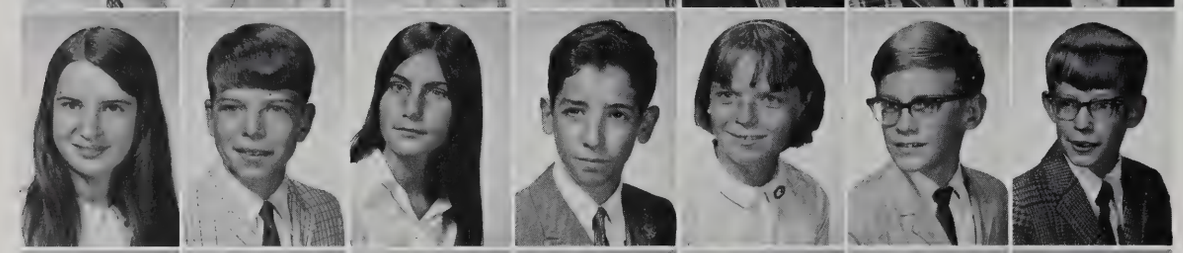
Kenneth Pickels
Jimmy Poff
Dennis Poole
Diane Powell
Debby Preddy
Doug Presson
Sharon Price

Danny Pulley
Carter Purdum
Herbert Purguson
JoAnn Raabe
Cynthia Reid
Mark Rheins
Matt Rheins



Gail Richardson
Robbi Richmond
Tim Roadcap
Steve Robbins
Melissa Roberts
Wayne Robinson
Jeanette Rogers

Pam Rogers
Joyce Rommel
Joanne Royal
Laurie Rubin
David Ruby
Russell Sackett
Ernest Sandridge



Jane Sasser
Chuck Saufley
Patti Schibner
Paul Schumann
Teresa Seay
Don Secrist
Robby Selure

Debbie Sensibaugh
Robert Seward
Lial Sharp
Donnie Shenault
Mark Shiembob
Mark Shoemaker
Deborah Short

Gwen Siddons
Sharon Siddons
Mark Silverman
Sheila Simcox
Lynn Simmons
Maria Skandaliaris
Deborah Smith

John Smith
Karen Smith
Sands Smith
Les Sorrells
Janice Speight
Elaine Spilman
Billy Stackpole

Cynthia Stafford
Thora Starke
Lacy Stuber
Dorothy Sumrell
Chuck Sutton
Kathryn Talley
John Tate

Pam Taylor
David Templeman
Cindy Thomas
Rebecca Thomas
Terry Thomas
Vicki Thomas
George Thompson

Speeds of five hundred words a minute enable advanced seventh graders to consume more reading materials and improve grades.

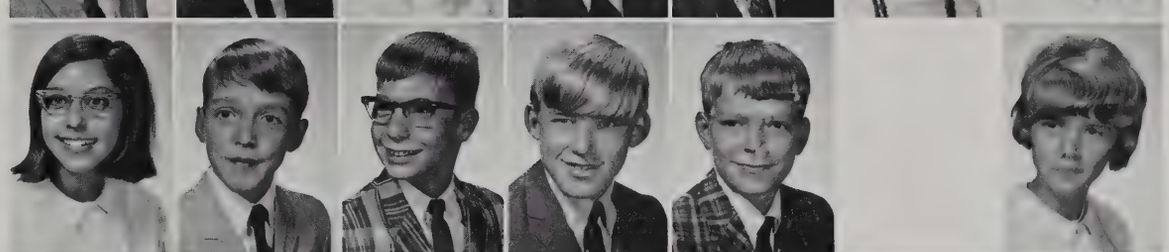
Physical education classes study first aid for basic contusions

Russell Threadgill
Sharon Tinsley
Nina Trent
Melvin Trimmer
Keith Troy
Steve Turnbull
David Turner

Don Unger
Rebecca Unger
Leroy Vanfossen
Brenda Vaughn
Sharon Vaughn
Jerry Veasley
Fred Vermeern

Barry Voltz
Bunny Voltz
Patricia Warriner
Jeff Waters
Neil Waters
Randy Weiss
Gail Wettstone

Gail Whitehorne
David Wilkerson
Dennis Williams
Jerry Williams
Jimmie Williams
Karen Wilson
Betty Wiltshire



Eddie Wiltshire
Carol Windsor
Paul Wine
Sue Winstead
Autum Winter
Tommy Wolfe
Kevin Wood

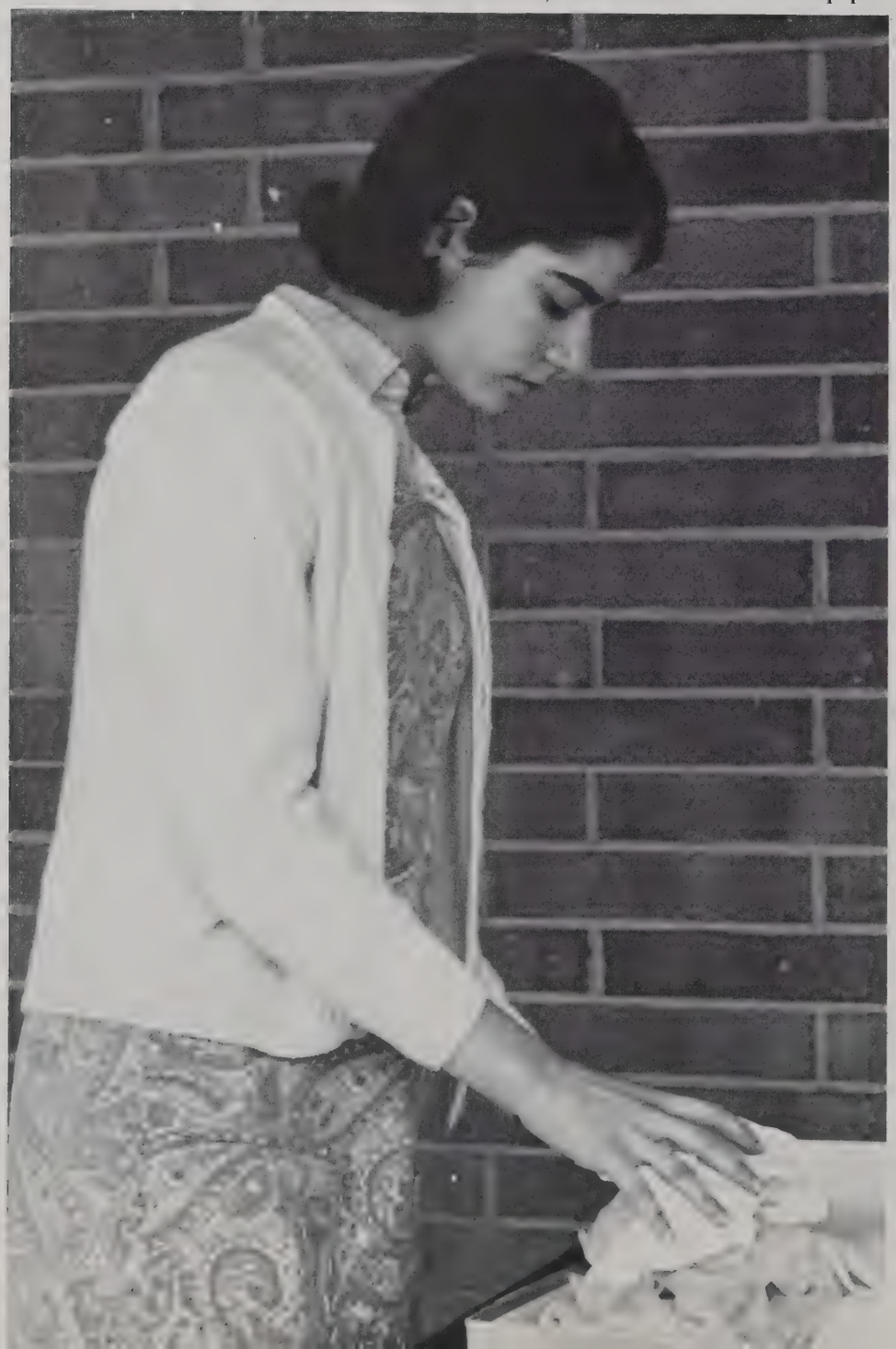
Robert Wooten
Kim Wyatt
Diana Yoho
Chris Young
Amelia Zajur
Lourdes Zajur
Kenny Zlotkowski

Sale of homemade cookies, cupcakes, brownies boosts class treasury by $20

At the end of Building 6 a hoard of students paused to purchase pastries at a bake sale sponsored by the Class of '73. With twenty dollars from the sale, the two hundred fifty-three dollars saved in preparation for the 1972 prom doubled the size of the previous eighth grade treasury.

As a fund raising project in May, the *Gavel* presented a dance for the school's two youngest grades featuring the hard rock sounds of the Notations. Because of the lack of school functions exclusively for underclassmen, the *Gavel* planned to make the dance an annual feature.

Before brisk winds scatter the remains of a bake sale, Lisa Mollen retrieves wax paper.



President Lynn Nash

Vice President Jane McGehee

Secretary Sandy Swoope

Treasurer Robbie Crump

To execute the nest hang, Bonnie Fisher first does a front drop by sliding her hands and feet along the bars. Progressing from the basic front arm support, skin the cat, and inverted hang, she completed one of the most difficult accomplishments done on the parallel bars in eighth grade physical education.

Paul Ackman
Debbie Adams
Susan Adleman
Shelley Agner
David Ajamy
Tommy Alley
Tom Anderson

Bob Armstrong
Carolyn Arthur
Mike Attkisson
Nancy Attkisson
Teresa Ayers
Jeff Bagley
Terri Bainbridge

Ken Baker
Emily Baldwin
Lyn Ballentine
Gerald Barham
Lynn Barnett
Marcy Batton
Robert Beatty

Verne Becker
Jo Ann Beddingfield
Mike Berkheimer
Claude Bevins
Violet Bevins
Rex Bias
Dee Bivins

Beverly Blackwell
Terri Blount
Randy Blue
Pat Boehling
Kathy Bolton
Terry Boswell
Stuart Boyd

Bennett Bradley
Jim Bradley
Charlie Bradshaw
Dottie Bradshaw
Kristie Brandmahl
Dean Brauer
Kent Brown

Kim Brown
Ronnie Brown
Tucker Brown
Pam Bryant
Vickie Bumgarner
Steve Burch
Cheryl Burks

Robin Burton
David Butler
Sharon Byerly
Ronnie Cameal
Scott Carlson
Douglas Carson
Gary Carter

Rudy Carter
Ronald Caskie
Pat Cassell
Kathy Challenor
George Chandler
Hank Chewning
Judy Clark

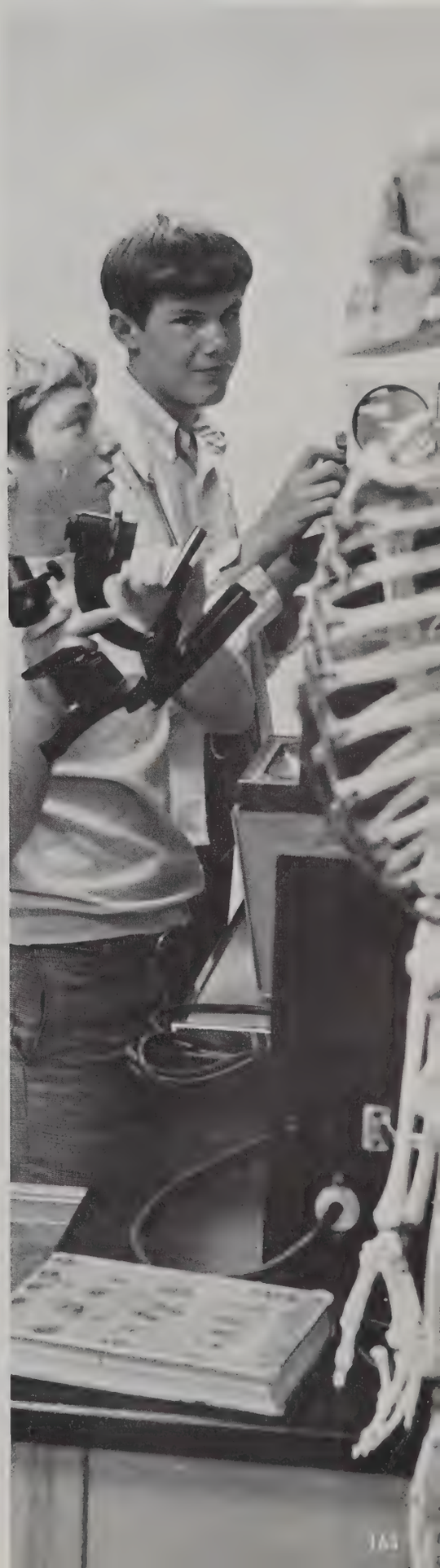
Joe Coates
Jo Cochran
Bonnie Coleman
Tommy Corbin
Pat Corcoran
William Coursey
Steve Courtney

Jeanne Cowan
Ray Crowder
Robbie Crump
Debra Culbreth
Deborah Dailey
Debbie Dalton
James D'Amore

Overcrowding of gym results in formation of JV pep rallies

Backstage at the "Tiger Roar-In," Cliff Singer ponders purchasing the B&O Railroad.

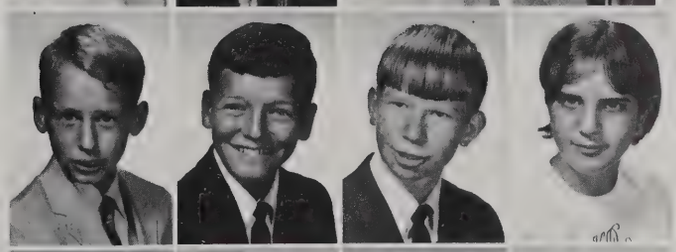
"Charlie" watches Norman McDearmon and Scott Carlson collect viewers.



Esther Davis
Marion Davis
Jamie Dawkins
Debbie Day

Diane Deeb
Lee Delano
Robin Denton
Chris Dickerson

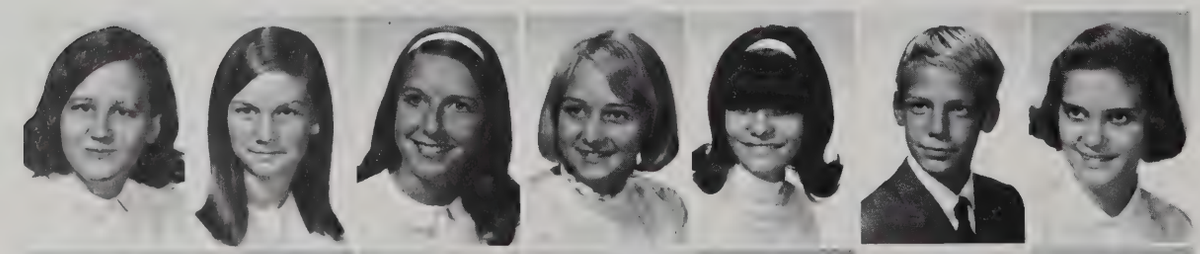
Richard Dietrich
Estel Dillon
John Dixon
Karen Dobb



Tim Dodson
Vicky Dolan
Nancy Dooms
Denise Douglas

Diann Dowdy
Terry Dowdy
Beth Dubovsky
John Duncan
Sheila Dundon
Bobby Eaheart
Stephen Edwards

Angel fish, goldfish, guppies, and kissing fish glide silently through a kelp-filled aquarium in an eighth grade science classroom as Bill Vermeen listens to a lecture about the scientific classification of euglena, amoeba, bacteria, algae, and paramecia.



Susan Ellers
Holly English
Teri Erdman
Beverly Erickson
Debbie Fenner
Pat Fetta
Janet Fink

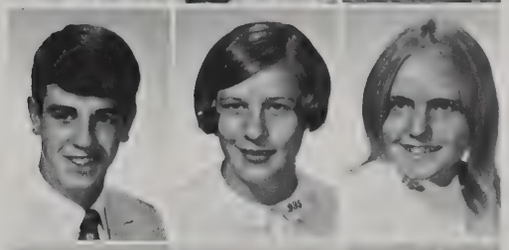
Beth Fisher
Jeff Flax
William Fleming
James Foege
Kathy Fogg
Diane Foster
Rick Foster

Scant enrollment opens first year German class to select eighth graders

Using sketches of Charlie Brown and Linus, Dean Brauer illustrates the formation of a German verb.

Kay Frances
Patricia Frank
Buddy Frith

Bobby Fulgham
Donna Gambill
Gwen Gambosh

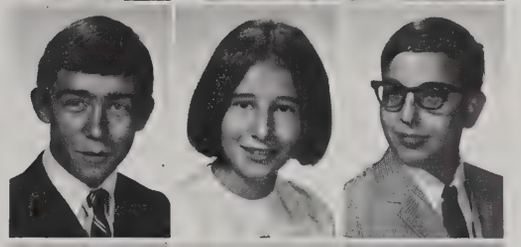


Elaine Garrett
Jack Gaylord
Marilyn Gibbs

Sue Gilman
Maryellen Gleason
Dean Goodman

Susan Goodrich
Candy Graham
Vickie Graham

Charlie Granger
Judy Green
Mike Griff



Debbie Griffith
Powell Gryder
Robert Hack

Archie Hagen
Diane Hall
Howard Hamilton

Nelson Hamlet
Stuart Hankel
Bill Harmon
Gloria Harriman
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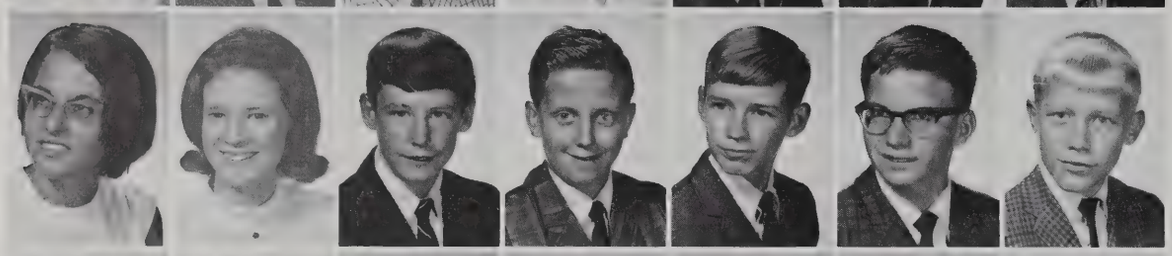
Mark Hawpe
Doug Henley

Diane Herndon
Jeff Hickock
Richie Hines
Hope Hochfelder
Ricky Holder
Randy Holladay
Gary Hollenbeck



Vicky Hollins
René Holloway
Richard Holt
Jimmy Huband
Walter Huddleston
Jim Huggard
David Hughes

Diane Hughes
Ronald Hughes
Craig Jackson
Ricky Jennings
Robin Jennings
James Johnson
Jackie Johnston

First clarinetist Robert McClintock makes All-Regional Band

Locating the sites of strategic American installations on a territorial map, Claudia Nuckols and Kathy Bolton lecture on the War of 1812.

Deronda Jones
Dewayne Jones

Linda Jones
Sharon Jones

Joe Kameros
Debbie Kannard

Melissa Kinnard
Reed Kinnard
Marilyn Kirkpatrick
Keith Klatt
Paula Knighton
Karen Koontz
Gary LaClair

Mike Latimer
Valerie Layman
Terry Lee
Terry Lehmann
Wallyne Lewis
Stewart Lindsey
Joan Lipscombe

Eighth Grade Chorus. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Hutchins, Norman McDearman, Bonnie Coleman, Susan Strutler, Gary Carter, Douglas Carson, Reggie Snead, John Noble, Sharon Byerly, Diane Herndon, Dick Dietrich, Lynn Barnett. *Second row:* Valerie Layman, Bev Erickson, Sandy Richmon, Terri Blount, Debbie Griffith, Cheryl Taylor, Doug Holcomb, René Holloway, Debbie Miller, Davis Pauls, Deronda Jones, Patrick Fetta, Debra Culbreth. *Third row:* Holly English, Bennett Bradley, Carol White, Susan Adleman, Elaine Garrett, William Coursey, Wayne Shepherd, Verne Becker, Chris Dickerson, Jackie Johnston, Debbie Kannard, Pat Taylor. *Fourth row:* Linda Jones, Nancy Swingle, Kathy Fogg, Ken Ritt, Jimmy Foege, Stuart Walton, Randy Holladay, Stewart Lindsey, Vicky Hollins, Linda Hickman, Dotty Bradshaw, Belt Moore, David Wright. *Fifth row:* Jody Traylor, Shirley Munn, Patty Frank, Diane Hughes, Judy Greene, Terri Shell, Delaina Bivins, Jo Ann Beddingfield, Anne Mendes, Kristie Sydnor, Randall White, Steve Polk, Shelley Agner. *Back row:* Stuart Hankel, Gwen Morrison, Barbara Todd, Debbie Love, Beth Fisher, Bobbie Mann, Debbie Adams, Gina Parker, Janet Fink, Emily Baldwin, Cindy Yancey, Hope Hochfelder, Mike Trent.

Douglas Lloyd
Mike Lloyd
Debbie Love
Miles Lynn
Ray McCann
Rob McClintock
Linda McCulley

Norman McDearmon
Jane McGehee
Cheryl McIntyre
Barbara McKay
Mike McLenagan
Judy Major
Bobbie Jean Mann

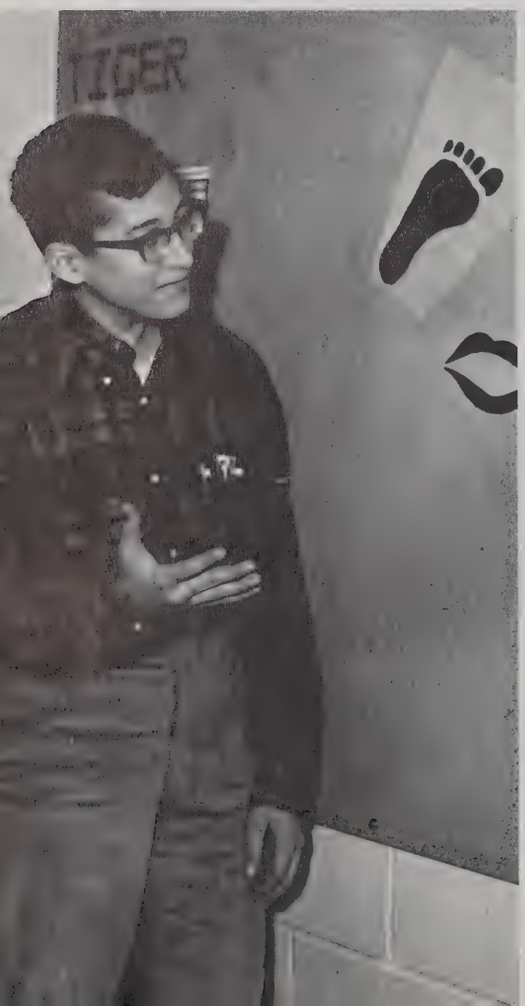
Roberta Martin
Russell Martin
Thomas Martin
Edwin Matthews
Ray Matthews
Harold Mawyer
Anne Mendes

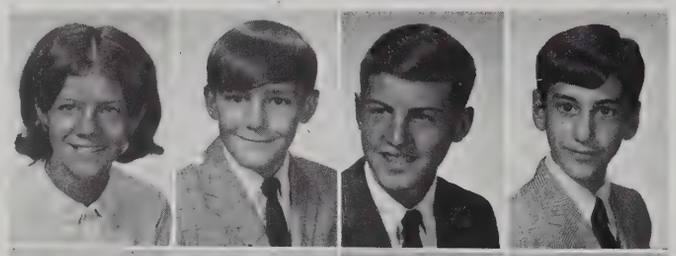
Tommy Michael
Grover Miles
Debbie Miller
Debbie Minor
Lisa Mollen
Belt Moore
Dana Moore

Stephen Moore
Bonnie Moren
Gwen Morrison
Bill Moseley
Kevin Moss
Vicky Motley
Don Mueller

Robert Muldoon
Glenn Mullian
Shirley Munn
Lynn Nash
Carol Navin
John Nelms
Kari Nelson

Preparing to write a self-description, Wayne Shepherd studies the physical characteristics of the feet and hands.





Mary Jane Nelson
Jeff Netherton
Larry Newman
Nathan Newman

Dwight Nicholas
Junior Noble
Judy Noe
Lauren Norcutt

Claudia Nuckols
Wayne O'Bryant
Bill Oglesby
Dean Ottley

Eddie Owens
Steve Painter
Debbie Papazian
Gina Parker

Allan Parr
Bobby Parsons

David Pauls
Roger Perkins

Donald Phillips
Kim Pickle

Steven Polk
Frances Prexler

Class of '73 wins $75 second place for SCA magazine sales

Portraying a bewhiskered black feline, Susan Marsden performs a jazz interpretation of a lackadaisical cat to the tune, "Lazy Bones."

Diane Price
Tommy Prim
Billy Raabe
Judy Radow
Linda Raines
David Rasnake
Ann Raulfs

Gary Reams
Sandy Richman
Michael Riley
Kenneth Ritt
Elizabeth Robertson
Anne Robinson
David Robinson

Mike Rochkind
Jimmie Rogers
Linda Ronquest
Susan Rose
Allen Rosen
Deborah Rubin
Donnie Sackett

Jim Schulte
Mike Schwartz
Cheryl Seay
Ronnie Shaban
Steve Shaw
Theresa Shell
Bonnie Shepherd

Art I students create charcoal sketches of the willow oak between the office and Building 1 as practice for oil landscape paintings.

Home Economics I classes present display of spring fashions

Wayne Shepherd
John Sherrard
Debbie Simmons
Cliff Singer
Randy Skaggs
Linda Skalamera
Steven Sless

Bill Smith
Doris Smith
Reggie Snead
Linda Southard
Nancy Stewart
Diane Story
Jo Strulson

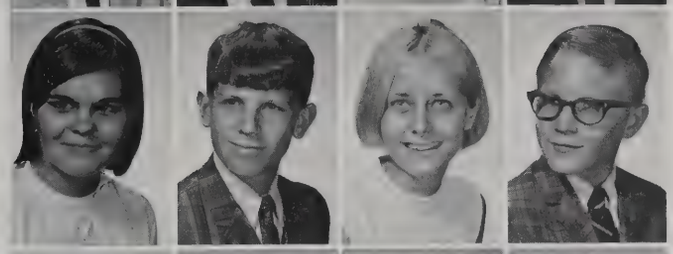
Susan Stutler
Nancy Swingle
Sandy Swoope
Kristie Sydnor
Steve Tanner
Sandra Tate
Cheryl Taylor

Pat Taylor
Burn Thompson
Neil Thompson
Leslie Thorpe
Barbara Todd
Anne Toney
Jody Traylor

Charles Trent
Susan Trent
Steve Trzcinski
Barbara Tuck
Tamya Tucker
Linda Turner
Bonny Tyus

Mike Umphlet
George Urban
Bonny Van Haren
Ray Vassar

Lynn Vassey
Bill Vermeern
Debbie Voltz
Mike Walker



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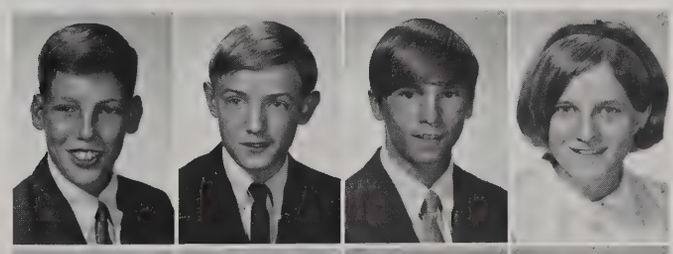
Stuart Walton
Julie Watkins
Nancy Webb

Pat Wettstone
Scott Wheeler
Bobby White
Carol White



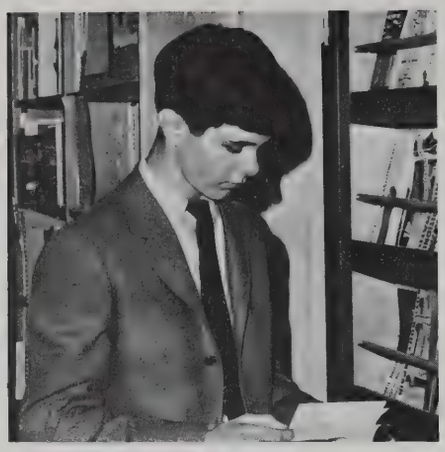
Randall White
Susan Whitehorn
David Whitehurst
Lisa Whiting

Mike Whitten
Bill Wilkins
Donna Williams
Valerie Willis

David Wilton
Bill Wood
Pam Wood
Bev Wooldridge

David Wright
David Wyatt
Cindy Yancey
Debbie Young

Doris Smith models a denim dirndl skirt sewn for a fashion show presented by home economics classes.



President Wayne Thorpe

Vice President Kathy Vint

Secretary Claire Colbert

Treasurer Cathy Cowan

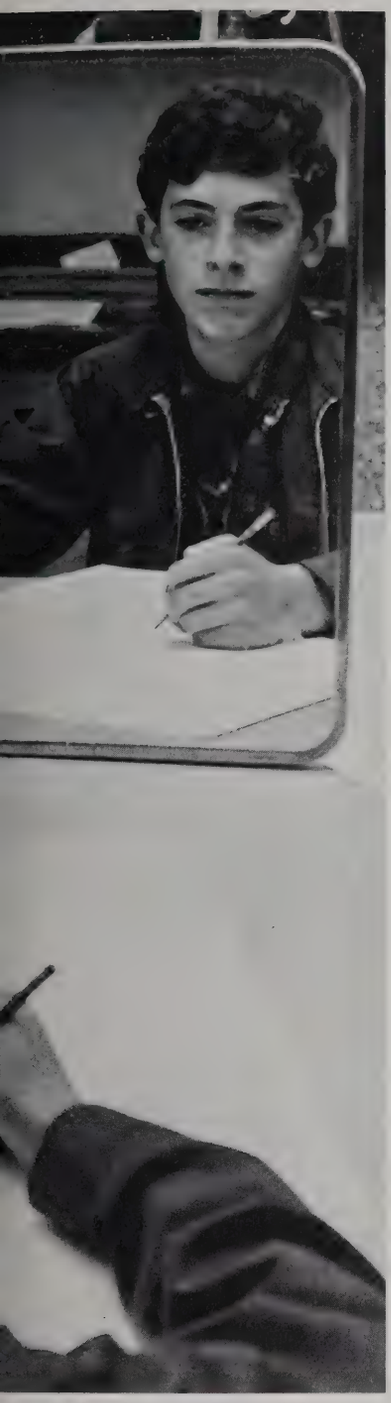
Freshmen implant school spirit with pre-game parade

In preparation for their future expenses as juniors and seniors, the freshman class council made plans for money-making projects. Sponsor Miss Goode helped the ninth graders organize three bake sales held after school which fattened the freshman treasury by fifty-five dollars. After a basketball game with Thomas Jefferson, the ninth grade class held a sock hop with music by the Reflections.

The freshmen promoted school spirit by organizing a pep march around school before the Homecoming game with Henrico. The students also decorated a float for class princess Claire Colbert, elected by the nine grade homerooms.

During the fall of their freshman year, the students took the School and College Ability Tests and the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress. Guidance counselors used the scores for recommendations and class groupings. The examinations prepared the pupils for the college boards.

Freshman Class Council. *Front row:* Sponsor Miss Goode, Judy George, Pat Denham, Pam Spence, Teri Hanks, Cindy Robertson, Cheryl Hydrick. *Back row:* David Helm, Sheldon Paul, Wayne Thorpe, Ira Ruby, Lawson Younger, Terry Mample.



Studying his facial expression and mood, Fred Burroughs begins the preliminary outline of a penciled self-portrait. Fred sketched the picture in Miss D'Amico's art class after making a thorough study of muscle and bone structures and face proportions. The students also learned to emphasize the most dominant feature with proper shading for the most effective likeness.

Above the eyes of watchful spotters, Betty Payne demonstrates the elementary swivel hips exercise.

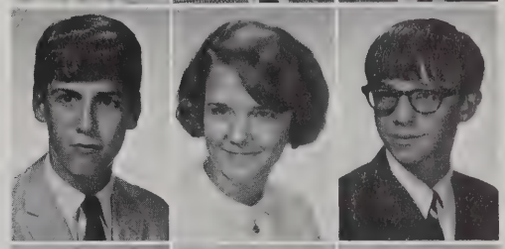
Joyce Alley
Ann Anderson
Patty Anderson

Robert Anderson
Teri Arcangioli
Jill Arcaro

James Armstrong
Linda Atkinson
Chris Bailey

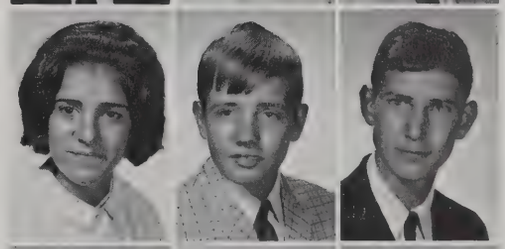
Debra Baldwin
Wayne Banta
John Barre

Randy Basso
Cindy Bates
James Bates



Dennis Bean
Diane Beaver
Steve Bennett

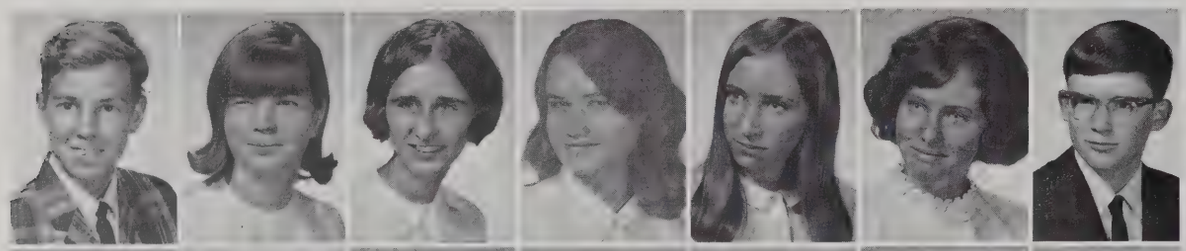
Cindy Berey
Charles Berry
Todd Bland



Janet Blankenship
Jim Blankenship
Richard Blankenship

With a figure-of-eight bandage, Shelley Owens and Marcie Bridge demonstrate a dressing for a sprained hand as a health class project.

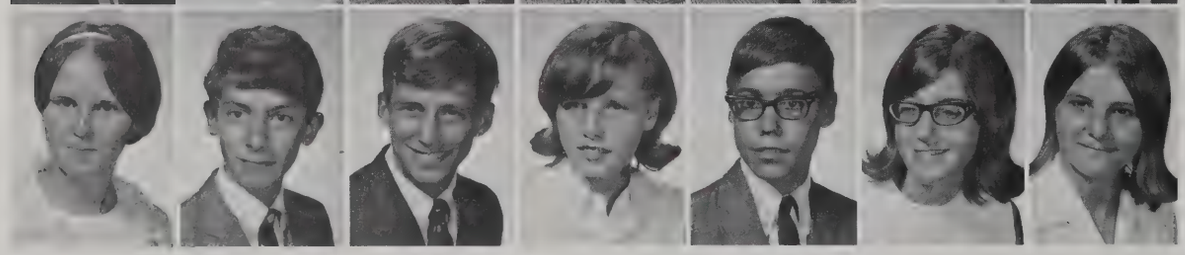
Freshman class elects Claire Colbert to Homecoming Court



Bob Blanton
Dana Bliley
Susan Blount
Julie Blunt
Courtney Boggs
Sheryl Boltz
Robert Boswell

Anita Bowker
Bonnie Bowles
Linda Bowles
Virginia Bradley
Marian Branch
Marcie Bridge
Allen Brock

Jeff Brooks
Darlene Brosi
Allen Brown
Mike Brown
William Bucker
Gail Bumgarner
Terry Bumgarner



Linda Burnette
Fred Burroughs
Mike Burton
Amy Butler
Tracy Calder
Jackie Campana
Cathy Campbell

Darryl Carlton
Peggy Carneal
Patricia Carter
Wayne Carter
Jay Cashman
Wayne Climberg
Debby Clark

Linda Clark
Susan Clayman
Claire Colbert
Tommy Cole
Phyllis Coleman
Karl Collawn
Sharon Collins

John Cooper
Jim Corcoran
Debbie Cornett
Cathy Cowan
Kathy Crooks
Barbara Cross
Mary Crowder

Sonny Crowe
Cathy Crump
Mike Cummings
Jim Cutchin
Liz Dalton
Anita D'Amato
Jean Daniel

Dana Deales
Billy Deeb
Gene Dempesis
Rose Dempsey

Ricky Denduff
Pat Denham
Marion Dere
Glenn Diersen

Linda Dodson
Kathy Drinkard
Robert Duffer
Gloria Duke

Gilbert DuVal
Ethel Eaheart
Christie Easley
Patty Edington

Before the Tobacco Festival Parade, Gail Ford runs through a routine.

Robert Gangwer earns solo chair in baritone section at All-Regional Band in Fredericksburg

Victor Fadool
Bruce Faison
Wayne Fisher
Gail Ford

Jane Friedhoff
Bill Frye
Robert Gangwer
Lynn Ganzert

Anne Gardner
Teri Gendleman
Judy George
Mike Gibson

Carolyn Gilliam
Lee Goldman
Dave Gordon
Lee Gotschalk

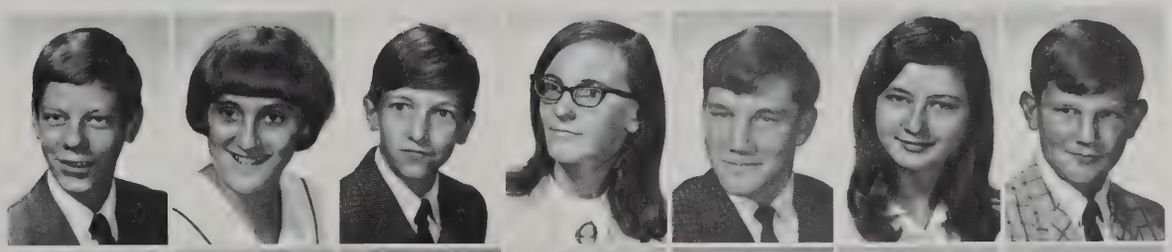
Bobbie Grachan
Janet Greenburg
Mark Griffin
John Grubbs

James Guice
Judy Hagen
Herman Hale
Mary Hall
Patricia Hall
Leigh Hamlet
Joan Hammond

Terry Hanks
Lewis Hardy
Debbie Harmon
Keith Harris
Debbie Harrison
Alden Hart
Carol Hash

The three-way mirror in the home economics room reflects images of Jeannette Thorpe stitching the hem of a straight-line shift.

Dennis Hawthorn
Debra Heller
David Helm
Jackie Henley
Richard Heppert
Vicky Hickman
Greg Hicks



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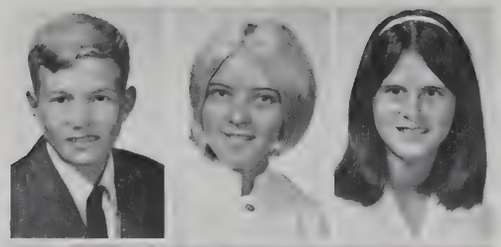
Randy Hochfelder
Jonathan Holloway
James Howell
Art Howston
Becky Hudson
Cheryl Hydrick



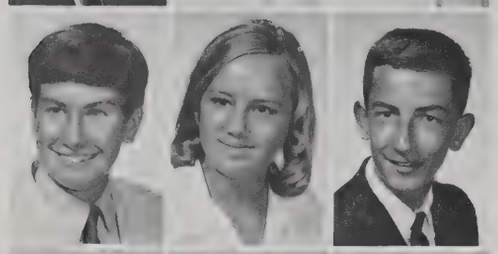
Mike Ingram
Carolyn Irby
Debbie Irvin

Lynn Ives
Cyndie James
Thomas Jarrell

Nancy Jeffers
Debbie Jenkins
Eric Johnson

Debbie Jones
Lynne Jones
Mary Kelly

Keith Kelsaw
Linda King
Marcie Kocen



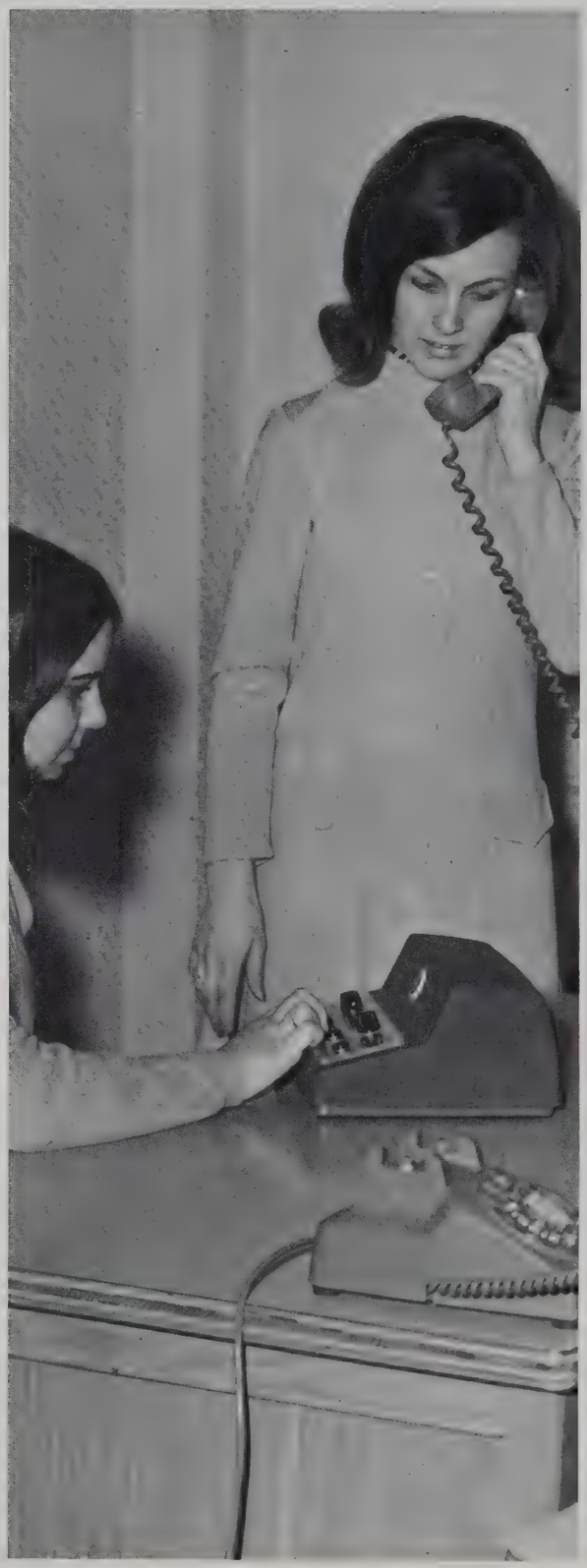
Jeff Lane
Becky Larkin
Carlos Lauranzon

Clyde Laushey
Richard Layne
Willie Layne

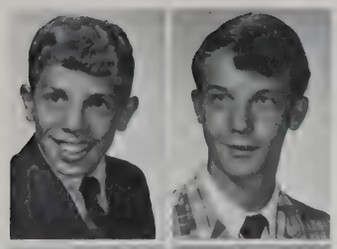
Michell Lee
Janet Lenz
James Leslie

Members of class increase treasury sponsoring dance

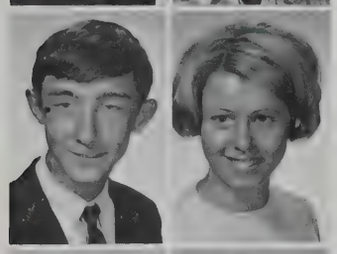
Marcia Pappas and Miss Griffin practice telephone use with the C & P Company's tel-training unit.



David Levy
Jimmy Lipes



Mike Lipes
Susan Love



Janet Lowe
John Lyell

Doug Lynch
Mike McCabe

Studying French food, Mary Maxey and Jean McKee try Brie cheese.

Harriett McCall
Danny McCulley
Susan McGuire
Jean McKee
Cary McKendree
Bobby McMahon
Gwendolyn Maiden

Mark Major
Tommy Mallory
Terry Mampel
Renée Marks
Steve Marshall
Anna Martin
Cathy Martin

Michie Martin
Betty Mason
Melissa Maull
Jeff Mawyer
Mary Virginia Maxey
Mike Meador
Sue Meador

Chris Mesco
Robert Middleton
Donna Midgett
Carl Miller
Buddy Mills
Elizabeth Montecalvo
Jeffrey Moon

Freshman chorus receives superior ratings at district festival

Squinting into the sun, Bethlehem Little Leaguer Ricky Ornduff heeds Coach John Greenwell as he demonstrates the correct balance needed when taking a lead off first base. Ricky played second base for the city senior division all-star champions, the runner-up team to the Springfield entry in the state tournament held at Manassas.

Tim Moses
Tom Moses
Ricky Musselman
Bryce Nemitz
Gayle Newman
Kenny Novak
Wayne Nunnery

Shelley Owens
Ken Paciocco
Peggy Padgett
Alvin Palmore
Marcia Pappas
Carl Parker
Barbara Payne

Betty Payne
Eva Peregory
Denise Perrin
Debbie Phillips
Janice Phillips
Jan Pitchford
Peggy Pitt

Jackie Powell
Dale Powers
Kim Powers

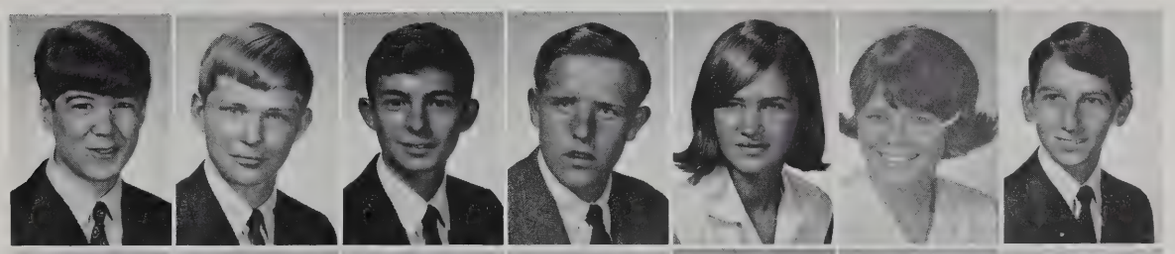
Keith Proffitt
David Purdy
Martin Purks

Steve Quarles
Ellen Raines
Karen Raines

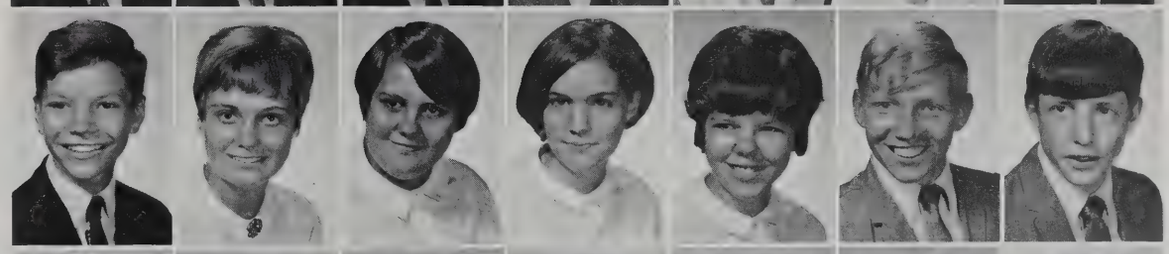
Doug Rath
Richard Rath
Deborah Raymond

During study hall Tom Tanner chooses between *Oliver Twist* and *Hard Times* for parallel reading.

Ronnie Reams
Bruce Redford
Steve Reuther
Buck Richardson
Sherry Richardson
Vickie Richardson
Bob Richmon



Larry Riley
Robin Rimmer
Delores Roberts
Cindy Robertson
Robin Robbins
William Robbins
Billy Robinson



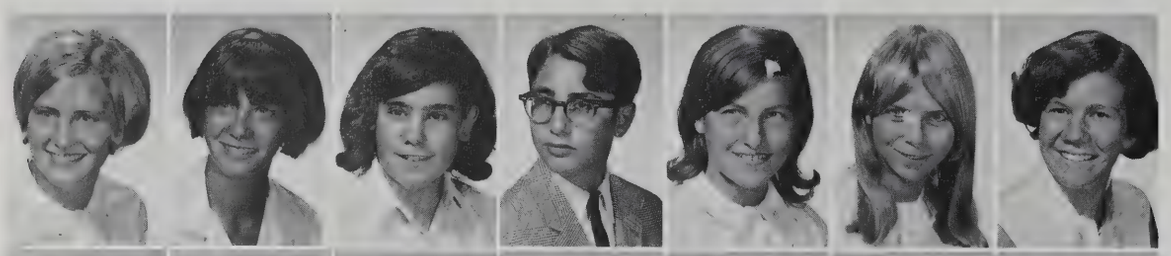
Stephen Robuts
Alice Rogers
Gloria Rogers
Susan Rosenbloom
Debbie Ross
Wayne Rosson
Ira Ruby

Paula Rudolph
Mary Ann Russo
Charles Rutherford
Donna Sale
Vicky Sams
Buddy Sanders
Cathy Sandridge

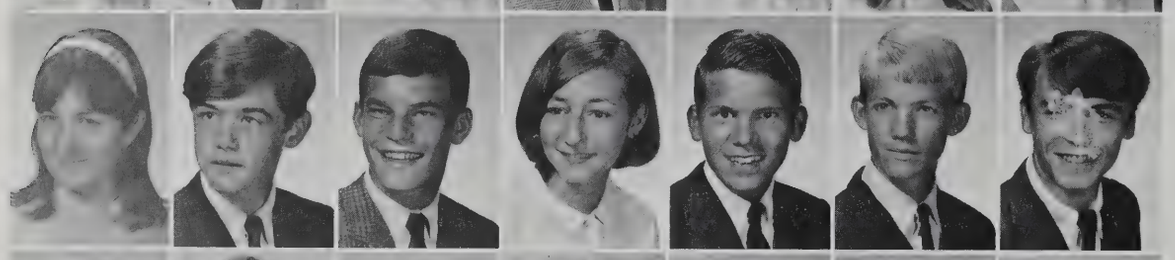
Mary Ann Sargent
Allen Schultz
Michael Scott
Wesley Shaw
Dale Sherrod
Ronnie Shifflett
Sally Shinholser

Gloria Shumaker
Robert Siceloff
Timmy Siddons
Timmie Simms
Michael Simpson
Debbie Skaggs
Sam Slate

Deborah Smelley
John Smethers
Mike Smith
Susan Smith
Sue Snavely
Arnita Snead
Aaron Snukals



Pam Spence
Debbie Spiers
Karen Spiro
William Sporn
Nancy Stallard
Vicky Stanley
Pam Stein



Kim Stewart
Wade Stonnell
Ralph Strange
Annabelle Strulson
Bruce Tarr
Gene Taylor
Eddie Temple

Sherry Terry
Debbie Thomas
Rex Thompson
Jeannette Thorpe
Sally Thorpe
Wayne Thorpe
Robin Threadgill

Tommy Tomlin
Diane Topping
Monte Traylor
Kathy Tribble
Robert Trimmer
Chuck Troy
Rita Turley

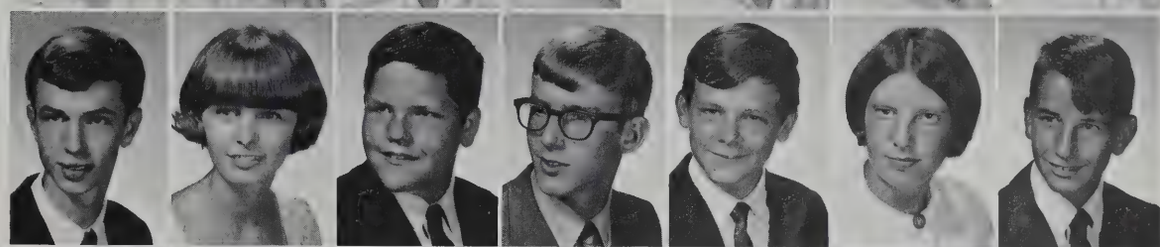
Brenda Turner
Terry Sue Tyrrell
Virginia Vassey
Gary Vaughn
Linda Vaughn
Kathy Vint
Tommy Voltz

Nancy Stallard represents ninth graders on majorette corps

Alan Vranian
Iris Wagner
Buddy Waller
Gail Wasserman
Stuart Waters
Mike Webb
Roy Webb

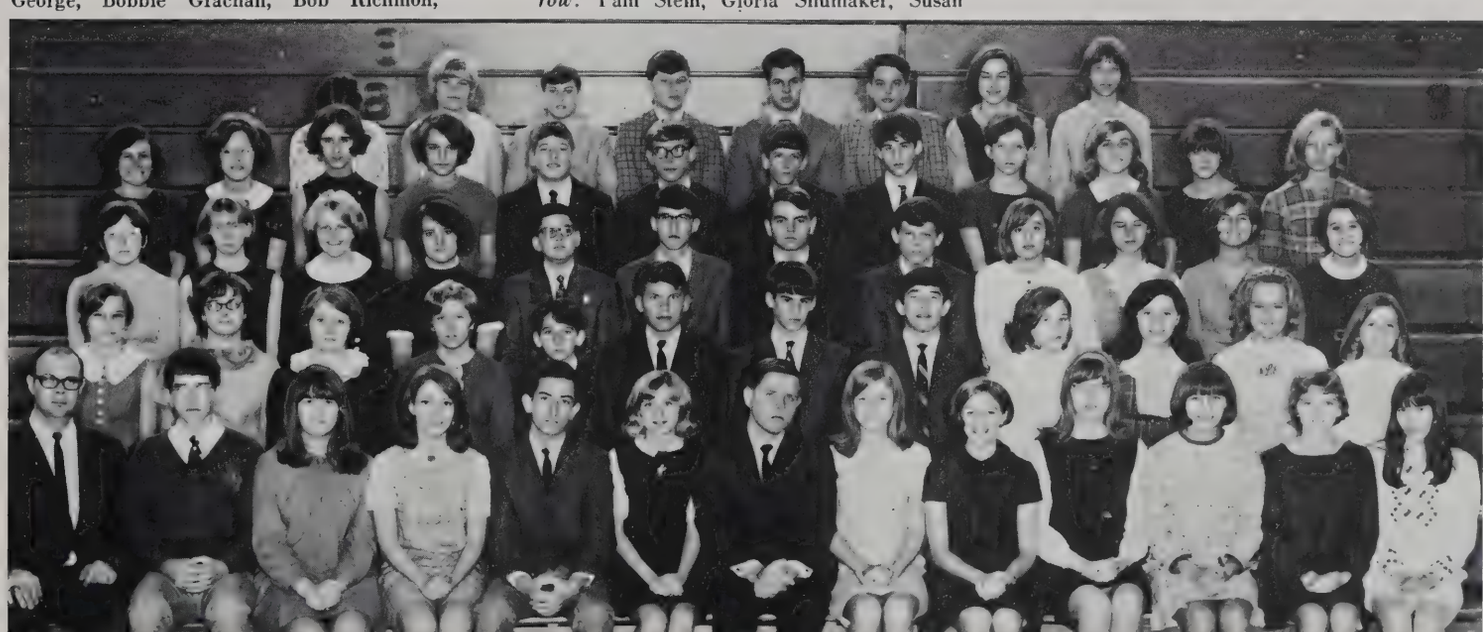
Brenda Weimer
Paula Weiner
Susan Weiner
Susan Welshimer
Corine Wesberry
Kathryn Wetzel
Cindy White

Sam Whiting
Ginny Wilkins
Mel Williams
Wayne Williams
Charlie Willis
Cathy Woodyard
Douglas Worley

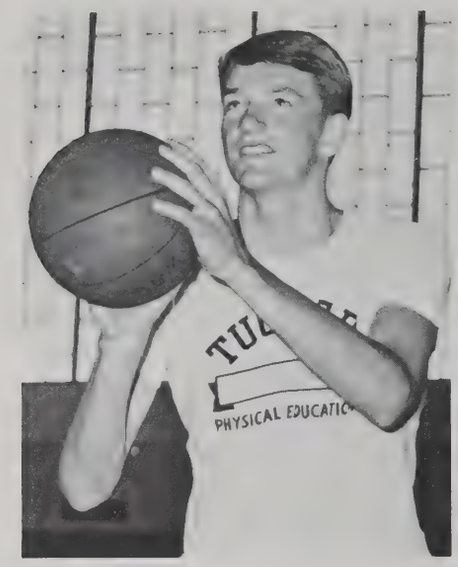


Marc Wright
James Wyatt
Terry Yearout
Lawson Younger
Jan Yount
Annie Zimm
Ralph Zinn

Ninth Grade Chorus. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Stamback, Sheldon Paul, Jackie Bates, Claire Colbert, Carlos Lauranzon, Debra Skaggs, Buck Richardson, Brenda Weimer, Janet Blankenship, Deborah Smelley, Peggy Pitt, Jackie Powell, Barbara Westbrook. *Second row:* Gail Ford, Terry Hanks, Judy George, Bobbie Grachan, Bob Richmon, Bruce Tarr, Tom Moses, Dana Deales, Linda Dodson, Annie Zimm, Becky Larkin, Cathy Crump. *Third row:* Cary McKendree, Ellen Raines, Kathy Crooks, Robin Threadgill, Michael Simpson, Steve Marshall, Jimmy Wyatt, Charlie Willis, Sue Meador, Julie Blunt, Lynn Ganzert, Cindy James. *Fourth row:* Pam Stein, Gloria Shumaker, Susan Blount, Cindy Bates, Wayne Carter, Bryce Nemitz, Bob Siceloff, Tim Moses, Debby Clark, Becky Hudson, Debbie Spiers, Mary Crowder. *Back row:* Brenda Wagner, Janice Phillips, Jay Cashman, Greg Hicks, Randy Hochfelder, Robert Duffer, Peggy Padgett, Jane Friedhoff.



Chilling tales by Poe attract large audience for Film Festival



President Rick Wagoner

Vice President Bitsy Whitten

Secretary Melodie Emery

Treasurer Karen Neely

The Horror Film Festival sponsored by the sophomore class featured three spine-tingling thrillers based on stories by the master of suspense, Edgar Allen Poe. Starring Vincent Price, "The Black Cat" told of a madman murdering his wife and his subsequent confession through the torment of his conscience. In "The Pit and the Pendulum," Mr. Price appeared as a prisoner of the Spanish Inquisition freed seconds before his planned death by rats gnawing at the ropes that bound him. A collection of shorter tales, "Comedy of Terrors," furnished a ghastly end to the festival. Holders of sophomore class cards received a twenty-five cent discount off the dollar admission price, and volunteers from the Class of '71 ran the projector, took tickets, and cleaned up after the event. Attended largely by underclassmen, the double-feature grossed three hundred eighty-four dollars.

The class sponsored a car wash for visitors on Parent-Teacher Conference Day. On Back-To-School Night parents paused while visiting teachers to purchase coffee and doughnuts sold at the math resource room by sophomores.

Sophomore Class Council. *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. Stitcher, Mr. Dessenberger, Peggy O'Conner, Margaret Simpson, Janet Cooke, Barbara Hightower, Susan Dickerson. *Back row:* Mary Williams, Lindsay Dietrich, Becky Charles, Joel Rubin, Stuart Connock, George Habel, Cathy Pazero, Kenny Rogers, Rob Reed.

Removed from the Homecoming game during a timeout, sophomore tackle Bill Attkisson winces as Lew Burns tapes a medicated foam rubber pad to protect a ruptured boil acquired during tackling drills in daily practice.

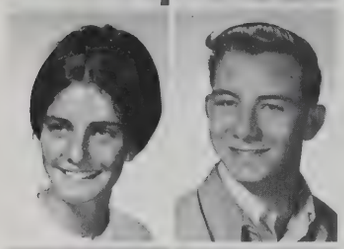
Carol Adams
James Addison
Ronnie Adolf
Kevin Alexander
Jack Alley
Linwood Anderson
George Angle

George Arrington
Phyllis Asbeil
Bill Attkisson
Debbie Bagby
Kent Bailey
Patti Bainbridge
Jay Barden

Dewey Bargo
Marsha Barker
Gene Barnett
Kenny Barnhill
Terry Basham
Chip Bass
Richard Bates

Darlene Bazemore
Bobby Beaver
Linwood Bell
Peggy Bell
Bonni Berey
Chip Blackburn
Vikki Blackwell

Pam Blalock
Debbie Blankenship



Stephanie Blunt
Jerry Bott

Cindy Bowker
Stephanie Boze

Sandi Brody
Joe Brooks

Fred Brown
Karen Brown

Brenda Burnett
Bruce Burnette

David Burns
Karen Butler

Thomas Calhoun
Mike Campbell

Attempting the vanishing water trick, Richard Stutler, bumbling magician's apprentice, misquotes the magic words, letting the liquid drip.

Bill Carland
Joy Carter
Ken Carter
Susan Carter
Jill Cashman
Becky Charles
Denise Cherrier

Alan Cinsavich
Wallace Clark
Pam Cline
Bobby Cobbs
Janet Coleman
Stuart Connock
Linda Conway

Janet Cooke
Mike Corbin
Brenda Cottle
Melvin Crews
Chris Crooks
Charles Crosby
Nick Crosby

Stan Crouch
Leslie Dale
Deborah Ann Dalton
Randy Davis
Pat Demarest
Tom Demarest
Gail Dempesis

Eddie Dempsey
Barbara Denton
Susan Dickerson
Lindsay Dietrich
Al Dillenger
Ralph Dove
Mike Doyle

Susan Dickerson captains junior varsity cheerleading squad

Belting out the second trombone part of "Mission: Impossible," George Angle competes against the blare of the brass during a football pep rally before the George Wythe game.

Bobby Dunaway
Kathy Dundon
David Dunn
Bert Duval
Cheryl Edwards
Beverly Ellers
Margie Ellis

Gary Ellyson
Melodie Emery
Linda Erdman
Dave Eure
Mary Fadool
Judy Farleigh
Pearl Ferrell

Bonnie Fisher
Mike Fisher
Mike Flaherty
Bob Freeman
Donnie Frick
Steve Gambill
Gail Gambosh

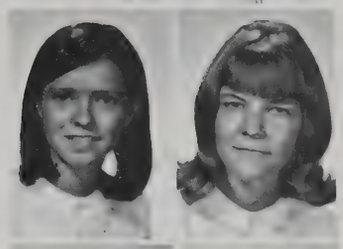
Using Jim Addison's back, David Singer signs an English report dealing with the Anglican Church's influence on George Eliot.

Team selects Judy Gibson most valuable girl basketball player

Karen Johnson giggles at the baffling speed of French dialogue crackling over a set of earphones in the foreign language laboratory.

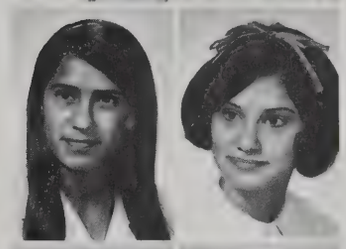
Rosa García
Lorna Garrett

Terry Garrett
Debbie Geisz



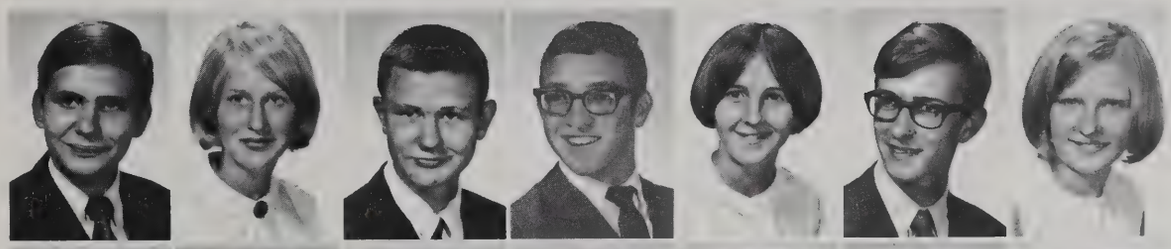
Jackie Gibson
Judy Gibson

Meg Gilman
Susie Greenbaum



Roxanne Greggs
Exum Griffin

George Habel
Virginia Hack
Duncan Hart
William Hastings
Donna Haught
John Hawk
Teresa Hawks

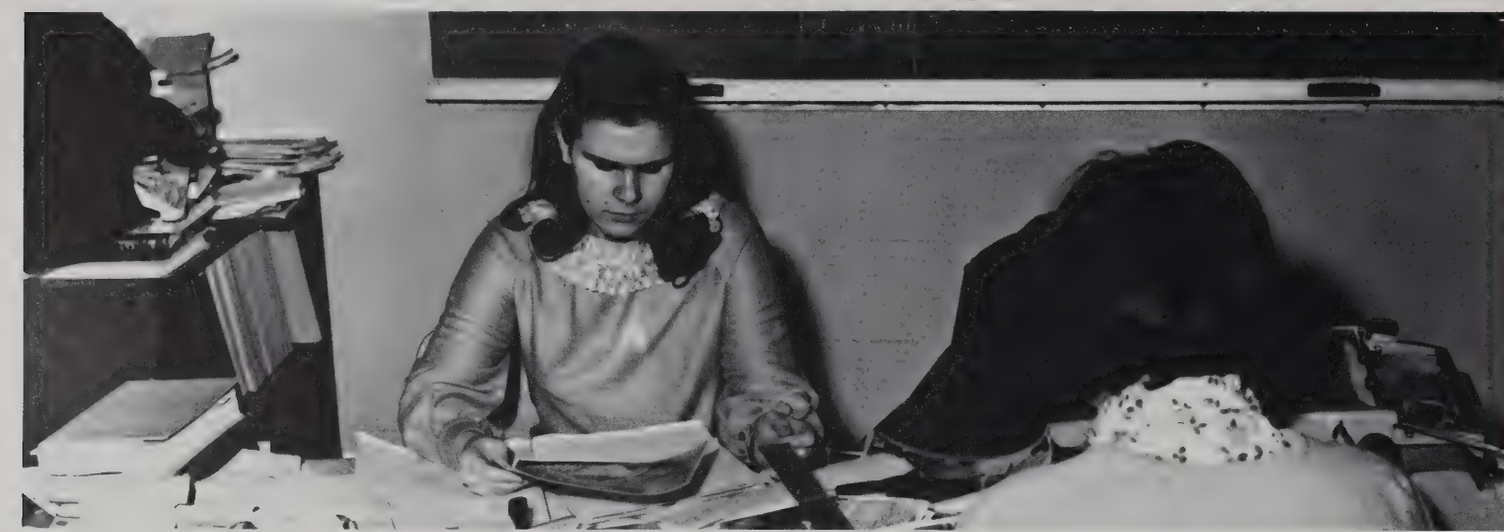


Linda Hazelwood
Barbara Hightower
Peggy Hilt
Sue Hilt
Cherry Hollins
David Hopkins
Nancy Hosie

Craig Huggins
Carlen Hughes
Frank Humphreys
Tim Hustead
Beth Isham
Garland Issacs
Freddie Itzkowitz

Sixty-two schedule elective psychology course for 1969-70

Vertical yearbook layouts present problems to Joy Mabe as she experiments with cropping one of Dennis Butler's class activity shots.



Patsy Jackmowski
Brian Jacobson
Rick Jacobson
Doug James
David Jennell
Bobby Jennings
Gordon Johnson

Karen Johnson
Gwen Jones
Mike Jones
Tom Jones
Ruth Jordan
Beverly Justice
Rick Kasky

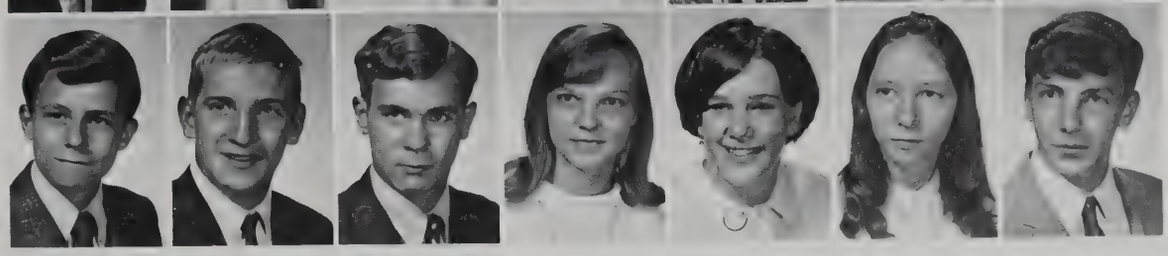
Pam Kegley
Ricky Kelsaw
Carol Kettner
Susan Kettner
Bob Klinchock
Lewis Lanier
G. C. Lawrence

Sammy Lawson
Sharon Leake
John Liles
Pam Lindsay
Paul Lipscombe
Liz Little
Pam Little

Debbie Loving
Gary Lowe
Tommy Lyles
Dan Lynch
Jim McAlister
Ellen McAllister
Doris McCall

Stephen McClure
Alice McGehee
Melinda McGill
Joy Mabe
David Madison
Bobby Marsh
Sylvia Martin

Randy Mason
Calvin Matthews
Danny Matthews
Linda Mawyer
Penny Meador
Michelle Mehaffey
Fred Michael



Part of a typical Friday during the football season, students fill the bleachers for a pep rally as majorettes take their places on the gym floor for a routine, and pep band members Virginia Hack and Sharon Pauls discuss the order of music they will play as accompaniment.

Two hundred purchase cards to slash entrance prices at class activities

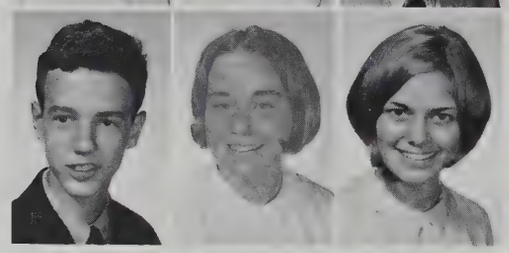
Selling class cards to finance sophomore projects, Stuart Connock asks Linda Proffitt for a purchase.

Nancy Miller
Pat Miller
Dave Mitchell

Larry Mitchell
Bruce Montgomery
Mary Ann Montgomery

Brenda Moore
John Moore
Leslie Moore

Nancy Moore
Debbie Moren
Grover Morris



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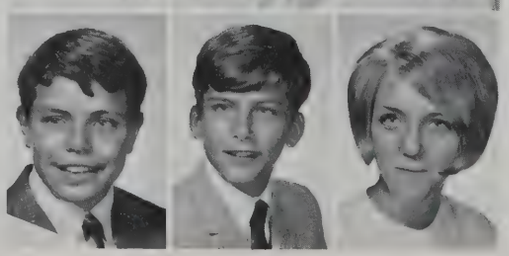
Marcia Muse
Susie Nash

Karen Neely
Laura New
Charlotte Nicholas

Lynn Nielsen
Debbie Norris
Carol Nuckols



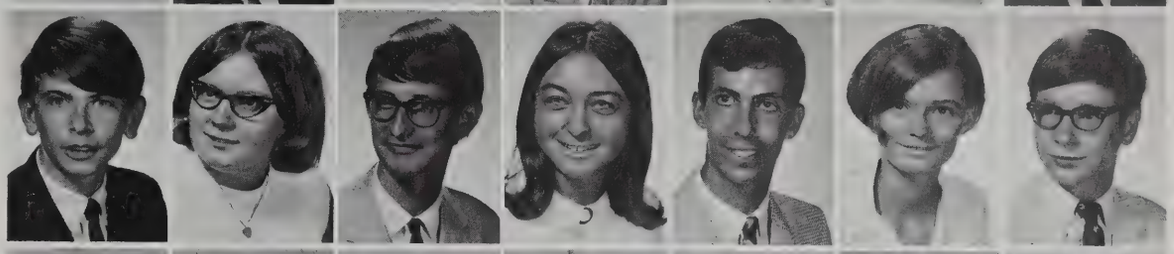
Buz Nunnally
Steve Oliver
Teresa Oliver

George Page
Denise Painter
Wayne Pankey
Sharon Pauls
Kathy Pazera
Ricky Perkins
James Pfeiffer

Jerry Pinch
Mary Kay Pollard
Gary Proffitt
Kenny Proffitt
Linda Proffitt
Robert Pruden
Carla Rath

Cindy Rath
Glenn Raulfs
Mary Raynes
Rob Reed
Debbie Richmond
Pat Riley
Fred Rimmel

James Roadcap
Carolyn Roberts
Winston Robertson
Janet Robinson
Ronnie Robinson
Joyce Rogers
Kenny Rogers



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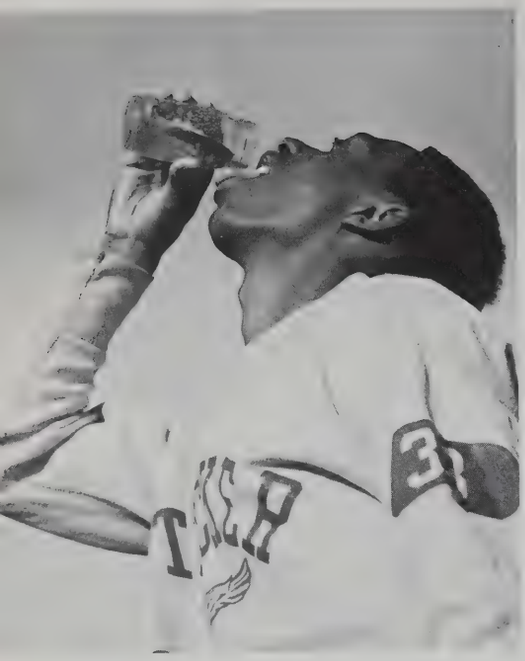
Bruce Rueben
Susan Sandridge
David Satterwhite
Richard Schurz
John Schwartz
Victor Shaheen

Steve Shapiro
Gayle Sharpe
Gay Sheppard
Pat Sherrod
Ronnie Shiflett
Marcie Shinholser
Danny Siegel

Brenda Simcox
Mike Simmons
Margaret Simpson
David Singer
George Smart
Audrey Smith
Debby Smith

David Sparrow
Kenny Spero
William Spilman
Donna Spivey
Bill Sprawls
John Squares
Jeff Starling

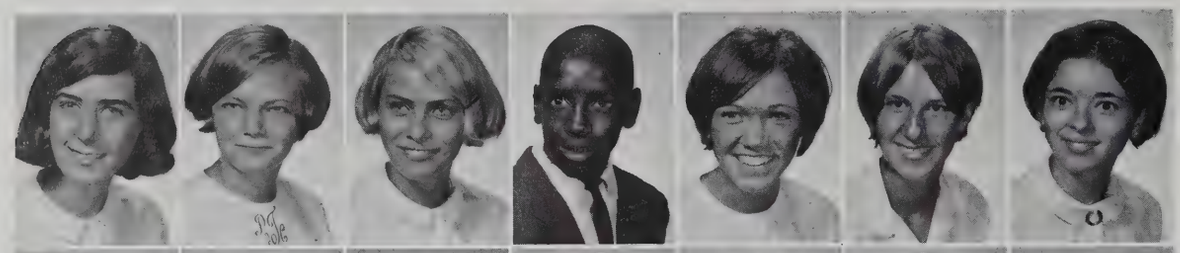


A jar of honey furnishes Howard Carrington energy for mile relay.

Diane Stells
Dan Stevens
David Stevens
Emily Stewart

Jeff Stover
Jenny Stover
Debbie Stratton
Kelly Stroupe

Richard Stutler
Mary Sutton
Paula Tate
Tricia Tate



Ginger Taylor
Pam Taylor
Barbara Terry
Grover Thomas
Carol Thompson
Charlotte Thorpe
Gail Thurston

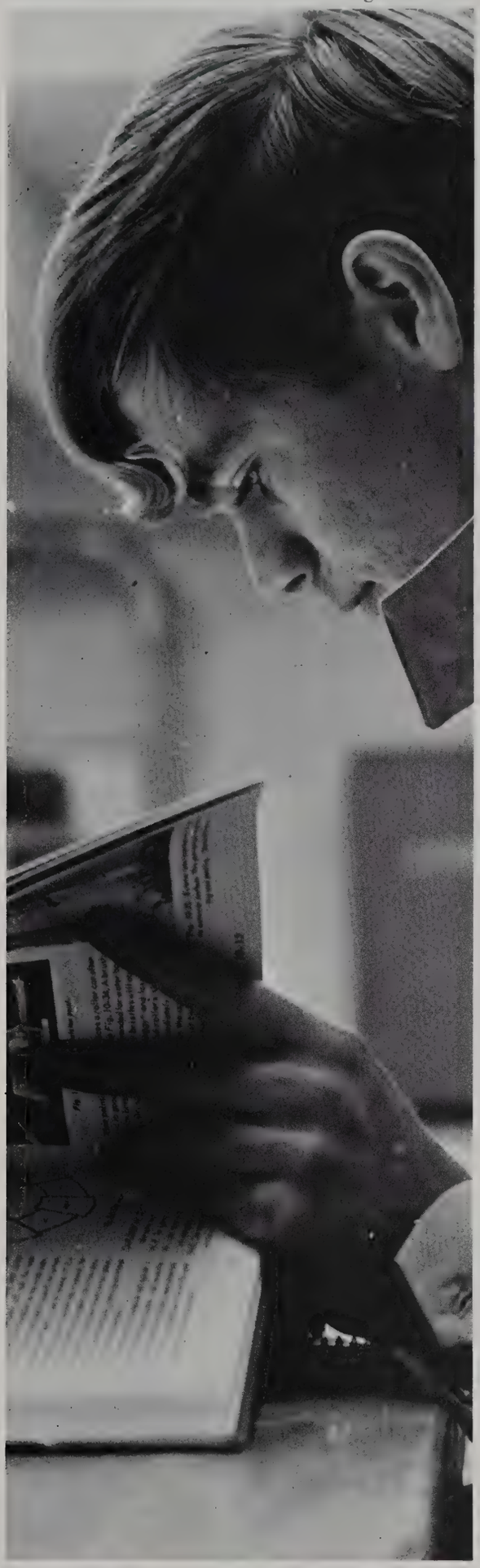
G. T. Tibbs
Ken Tiller
Eugene Toler
Bill Truslow
Mark Tubbs
Barbara Tucker
Howard Tucker

Billy Turnbull
Ben Turner
Donna Umberger
Cheryl Vaughan
Sue Vermern
Vince Vincent
Pat Vines

Roger Vines
Sanford Vint
Ricky Wagoner
Frank Waishwile
Robin Waldrop
David Waller
Peggy Walters

Gail Waters
David Watkins
Steve Weiss
Kathy Weller
Pat Wells
Carroll Whitaker
Bitsy Whitten

Rummaging for a mechanical drawing project idea, G. T. Tibbs reviews his woodworking textbook.



An unseasoned sophomore trails other cross country team members.

Rick Wagoner captures Inter-Club Council presidency for 1969-70

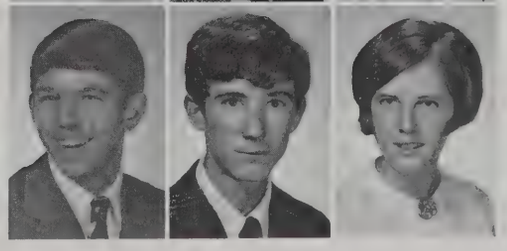
Debbie Williams
Doug Williams
Mary Williams

Randy Williams
Judi Willis
Sheila Willis

Shelby Willis
Phyllis Wiltshire
Debbie Wishon

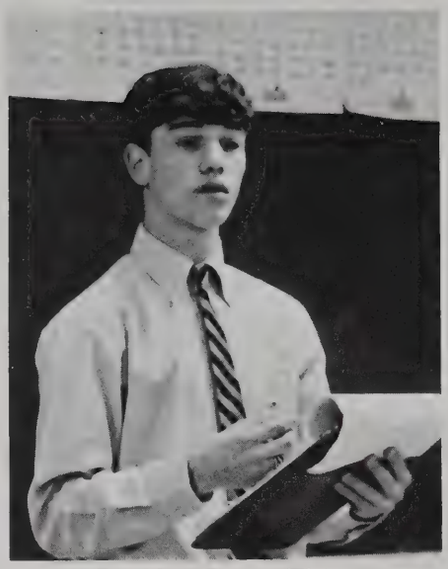
Judy Wood
Bobby Wray
Melanie Wright

Charles Wyatt
David Yoho
Polly Young



Juniors revive era of King Arthur for April prom theme

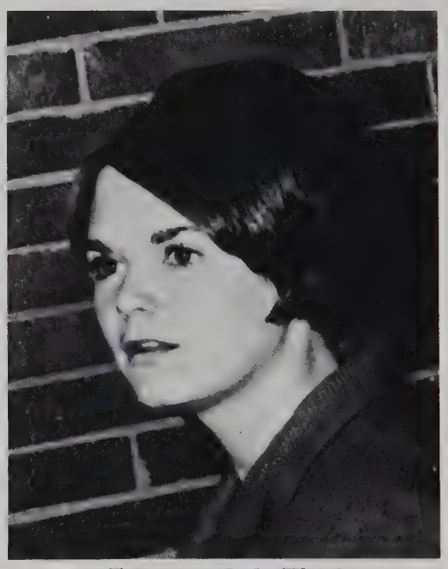
For the first time at Tucker, the Junior Class and band sponsored a combination public auction and backyard sale. Preparing for the event for two months, class members collected donations and stored them in the band room. During study halls and after school the eleventh graders repaired, sorted, priced, and displayed appliances and clothing. Junior girls and "band mothers" baked pastries and prepared an assortment of sandwiches for sale. George Hogue, an auctioneer, hawked for the five hour event. While parents examined items for sale, the pom pom girls babysat for pre-school children. Donnie Rudloff operated tractor rides over the sloping campus sidewalks to entertain the youngsters. Both the Junior Class and band profited seven hundred fifty dollars.



President Dennis Weiss

Vice President Susan Smith

Secretary Beth Johnston



Treasurer Judy Wright

Junior Class Council. *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Thier, Faye Ehrenstamm, Ellen Breeding, Marcia Parrott, Alice Harding, Kathy Garner. *Second row:* Laura Alvis, Debbie Garton, Trisha Ingram, Holly Nosker, Dianne Foster, Kristy Yount, Ann Itzkowitz, Donna Bennett. *Back row:* Ricky Walton, Kent Faris, Mike Fisher, Mark Estes, Donnie Rudloff, Stan Ammons, Keith Fogg.

Auctioneer George Hogue, assisted by Beth Johnston, dickers for the top price at the Junior Class bonanza of marketable wares.

Roy Alexander
Fred Alvis
Laura Alvis
Stan Ammons
Tommy Anderson
Laura Arcangioli
Chris Bailey

Amy Baldwin
Sandra Barker
Dennis Barnett
Sharon Barret
Ronnie Basso
Diane Bates
Sandy Batton

Kathy Beck
Donna Bennett
Anita Blankenship
Debbie Blankenship
Ritchi Blanton
Janet Bliley
Robin Bliley

Janice Bloxton
Carole Blue
Debbie Bock
Lyn Boelte
Chris Bolton
Sandra Bowles
Darrell Bowman

Sorceress Maribeth Brewster invokes thaumaturgic illumination

Playing the Jack of Spades, Troy Lassiter tries to force out the Queen of Spades in a game of Hearts. Taking the trick with an Ace of Spades, Kent Faris considers leading the Queen of Hearts to leave his hand void of a suit in hope of dropping the thirteen point queen on a heart lead. Waiting to make an entrance in the Senior Class Variety Show, actors passed the time backstage in the chorus room with card games, Monopoly, jacks, chess, and checkers.

John Bradley
Ellen Breeding
Gary Brennan
Maribeth Brewster
Mike Bridge
Lessie Brightwell
Clifton Brooks

Judy Bruce
Cathy Bryan
Sam Bryant
Debie Bryson
Donna Bumgarner
Dale Burgess
Lew Burns

Lynn Bush
Ann Butler
Dennis Butler
Marie Butler
Van Calder
Gary Cantor
Rannie Carlton

Channing Carroll
Brent Cavedo
Steve Challenor
Sandy Chaulklin
Ronnie Cherry
Pat Chewning
Debby Coates

Danny Coburn
Mike Cole
Karen Coleman
Eddie Connell
Jim Cooke
Janice Costello
Sue Cowan

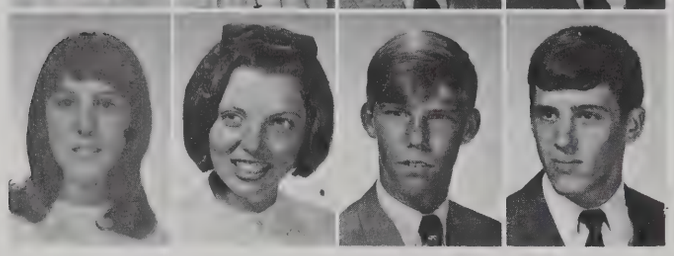
Chris Cramer
Sheri Crenshaw
Wilson Cunningham
Clay Dellinger
Diane Diersen
Gary Dunn
Mildred Eaheart

Faye Ehrenstamm
Mark Estes
Kent Faris
Carey Fink
Bobby Fisher
Mike Fisher
Keith Fogg

Ryland Ford
Dianne Foster
Greg Gambosh
Chuck Ganzert
Kathy Garner
Steve Garriques
Debbie Garton

Judy Giannotti
Brenda Gibson
Pam Gibson
Richard Gittings

Jane Gleason
Linda Grubbs
Ricky Gulick
Steve Hamilton



Alice Harding
Crystal Harding
Billy Harris
Frank Hastings

Susan Hawks
Earl Hebner
James Helms
Diane Henley

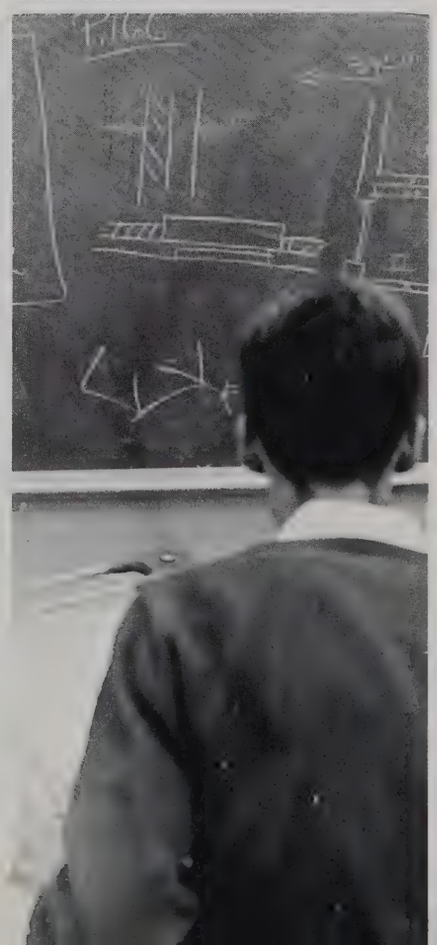
Gayle Henley
Scarlett Henley
Mike Heppert
George Herndon

Chuck Hetrick
Peggy Hite
Jackie Holloway
Joanne Hucul

Bill Hughes
Suzanne Huskey
Trisha Ingram
Ann Itzkowitz

John Jackmowski
Bobby Jacobs
Paula Jenkins
Gene Johnson

John Bradley figures the dimensions of a closet in a brick and frame house.



Beginning art student Ernie Vincent dabbles in the fine art of sculpture as he patterns a three-dimensional abstract figure from a chunk of coarse white plaster and vermiculite molded in a half-gallon milk carton.

Junior class, band auction rummage, split $1500 in profits

Beth Johnston
Marty Johnston
Charlene Jones
Harold Jones
Nancy Jorgensen
Doug Kennedy
Larry LaClair

David Lana
Troy Lassiter
Bob Lauranzon
Stuart Lawrence
George Ledford
Pam Lenz
Randy Lowe

David McClain
Charlotte McCray
Eddie McGehee
Bob McLean
Mike McMahon
Bill Maddox
David Major

Toni Mampel
Carolyn Markow
Debbie Marks
Eddie Marks
Dennis Mayo
Frankie Melton
Christine Miller

Dickie Miller
Ken Mills
Debbie Mollen
Marianne Moltz
Brenda Montgomery
Mike Motley
David Nelson

Hand and set props give behind-the-scenes evidence of the vaudeville antics of junior performers in the Senior Class Variety Show.

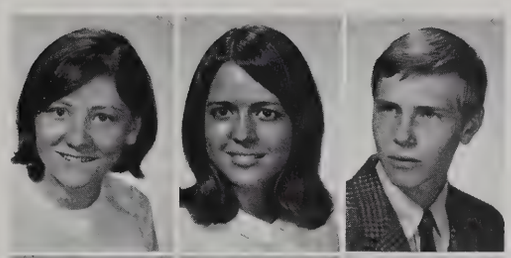
Holly Nosker
Jeff Nuckols
Peggy Nuckols

Ken Odell
Carol Padgett
Clint Parrish

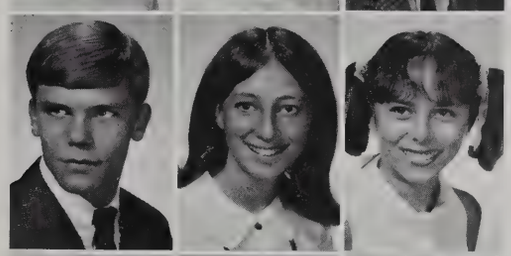
Marcia Parrott
Louise Patton
Virginia Patton

Dinah Pearce
Jim Penney
Randy Perkins

Sheryl Pevlor
June Pickett
Doug Piotrowski



Tommy Pitt
Janet Planck
Leigh Powell



Melinda Proffitt
Paul Quensen
Carol Rath

Brenda Redford
Arlene Redmond
Mike Rich

Marcia Parrott designs facsimile of equestrian Jubilation T. Cornpone

Adding a last whisk of mascara, Judy Wright readies for a woman's club performance with the Novettes.

Lewis Rogers
Donnie Rudloff
Jeff Rust
Jean Rybiski
John Salgardo
Sonny Salsbury
Diane Sams

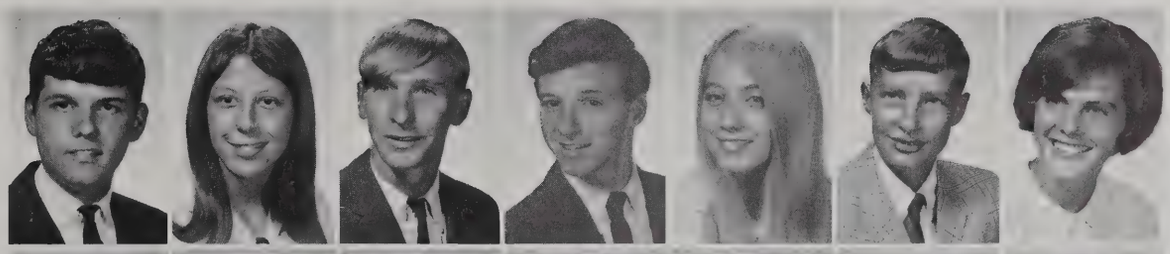
Bryan Sargent
Craig Saunders
Jeff Saunders
Sherine Schibner
Patsi Searles
Judy Silver
Cecil Simmons

Rushing to attend a victory celebration, chorus members Donnie Rudloff and Sonny Salsbury remove the revolving orange and blue tissue paper covered globe from the prize-winning Concert Choral Group's float, "Music Makes the World Go 'Round." After constructing the float for over a month, the club demolished it in the final five minutes of the Homecoming game

Producer Troy Lassister cues Jeff Saunders his lines to a tense scene from Arthur Miller's three-act play, "A View From the Bridge."

Saunders brothers perform in Jewish Center's "Funny Girl"

John Simpson
Susan Smith
Wayne Smith
Rusty Smoot
Linda Snow
Wayne Southard
Debbie Spence



Deana Stackpole
David Starling
Brenda Stells
Peggy Strickland
Mitzie Taylor
Chris Thomas
Janice Thomas

Robert Thomas
Bonni Thurman
Alan Todd
Dennis Tosh
Al Traylor
Mark Trzcinski
Sharon Vass

On dress-up day during the *Witness* subscription drive, Ricky Walton tests the stability of the beard to his Santa Claus costume.

Jewish board elects Dennis Weiss as jr. vice president

An instructor wishes Jeannie West luck seconds before she enters the Chesterfield Courthouse Schooling Show.

Ernie Vincent
Randi Vines

Mark Walker
Rick Walton

Raymond Waters
Dennis Weiss

Jeannie West
Courtlee White

Susan Wilkins
Joey Willard
Bonnie Winn
Yam Woo
Robin Wood
Terry Wood
Tommy Wren

Craig Wright
Joyce Wright
Judy Wright
Lucky Wright
Kristy Yount
Debbie Zinn
Patty Zlotkowski

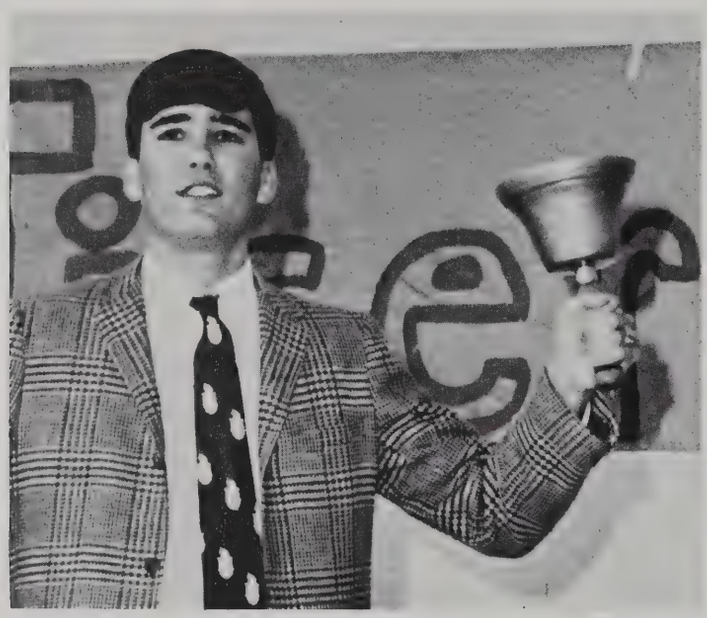
In a bay window seat Gene Johnson reads Bojo's lines for the drama class production of the comedy "Frankie and Albert."

Class Day, recitation of Will, Prophecy climax Senior Week

As part of the annual school gift, the Class of '69 voted to renovate the Senior Lounge. To improve the room's appearance the seniors reupholstered furniture and repainted the peeling cinderblock walls. Newly-purchased curtains, two sofas, a chair, and a coffee table brightened the lounge for a reception for Richmond foreign exchange students during AFS Week.

Senior Week activities in May celebrated the arrival of graduation. The students dressed in mismatched ensembles on Senior Grub Day and attended an informal breakfast. Juniors viewed the lounge during an open house and later carried empty lunch trays for the upperclassmen. In an assembly on Class Day, the seniors read the Last Will and Testament and the Class Prophecy to eleventh and twelfth grade students.

To record senior activities, class historian Linda Goodrich assembled pictures and information to compile a scrapbook to donate to the school. As a Christmas project the students contributed funds to Grace House's community activities.



President Brent White

Vice President Betsy Bryant

Secretary Joan Hyman

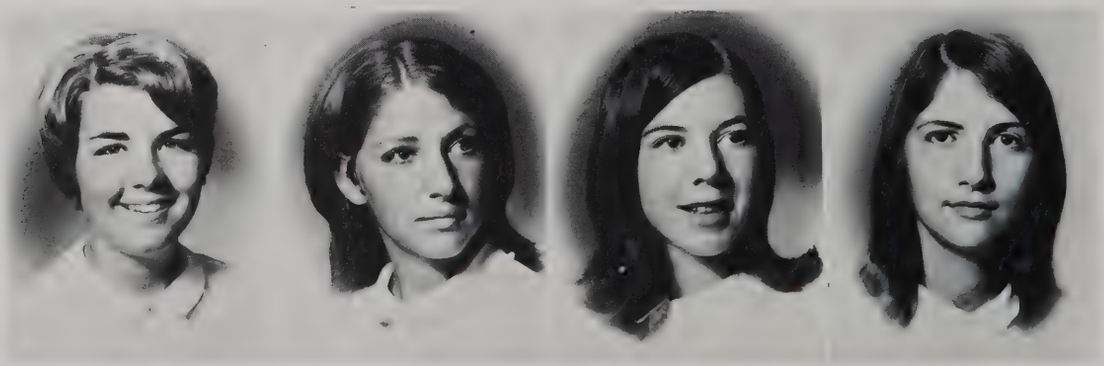
Treasurer Tricia Challenor

Senior Class Council. *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Neagle, Pat Gilman, Laura Stone, Sponsor Mrs. Chiles. *Back row:* Peggy Shaw, Chuck Johnson, Sandie Clayman, Lynn Lassiter, Chris Daniel.

Forming the numerals ot the year of graduation, the Senior Court practices during homeroom the week before the junior-senior prom.

On the way to a pep rally, John Angle slowly cranks up his siren to produce a shrill whine audible throughout the campus. Along with the senior bell, inherited from the Class of '68, the siren contributed to the enthusiasm of the class. To support the team and promote pride, students used study halls to make small paper footballs bearing the motto "Seniors Lead Tiger Spirit." Distributed in twelfth grade homerooms, the signs became a class trademark. Other classes adopted different slogans and emblems, increasing Tucker spirit in all grades.

Brenda Gayle Adams
Linda Carol Adleman
Vera Ellen Aiken
Mary-Ellen Claire Alexander

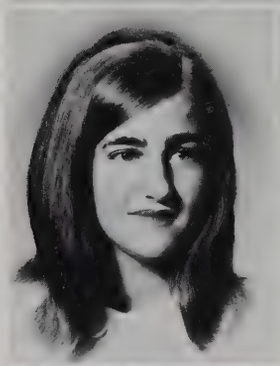


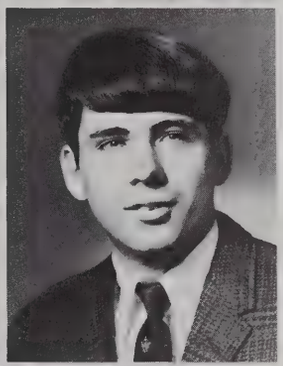
Henry Scott Anderson
John Barton Angle

Dressed in a ge, Johnny Bean demonstrates a kata, a standard position used in karate.

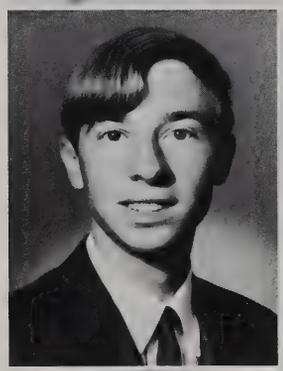
Denise Bethel directs "Roar-In," "Bell, Book and Candle"

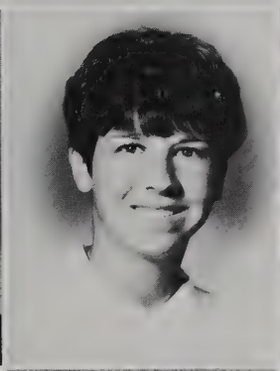
Pamela Faye Argenbright
Jacqueline Ernestine Ashe
Rosemarie Adele Atino
Frances Ann Atkinson

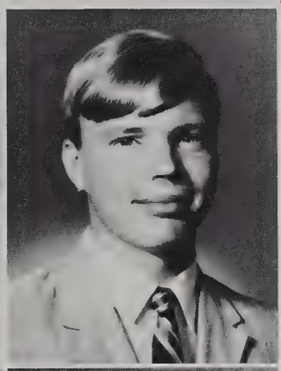




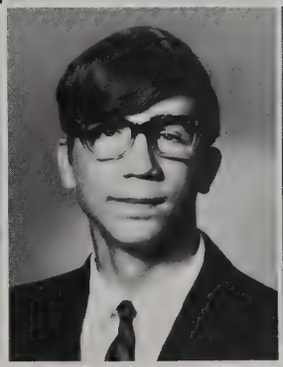
Sondra Marie Awad
Ellen Zee Babin
Sandra Sharon Baker
Wentworth Bryant Barnes

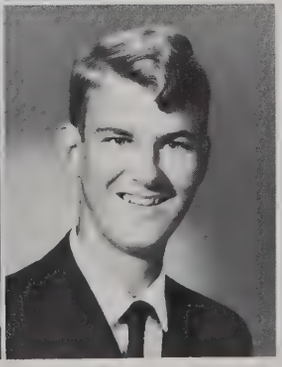






John Raymond Bates
Mary Jane Gwendolyn Bates
John Louis Bean
Elizabeth Ann Benton

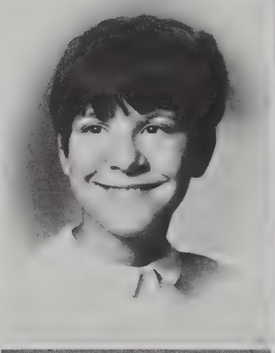




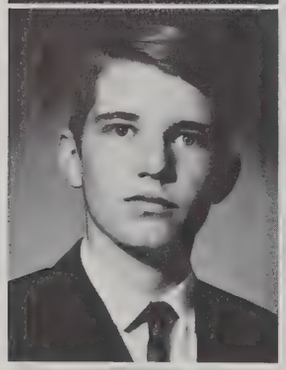
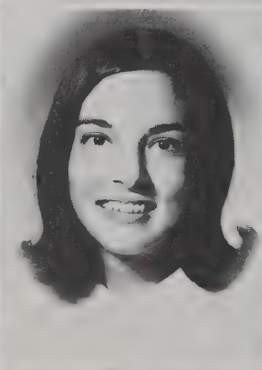
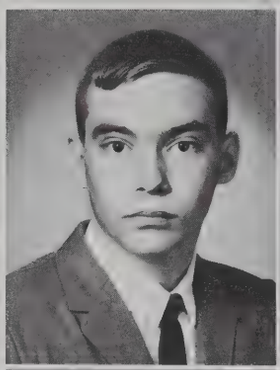
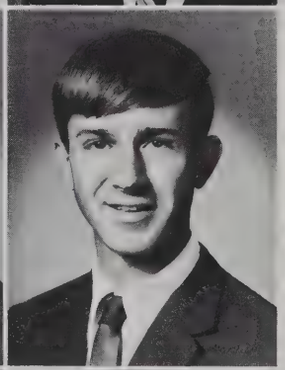
Denise Benetta Bethel
Robert William Bethke
Edward Earl Bishop, Jr.
Ronald Langston Blackwood

"Seniors say go all the way," other cheers help class in winning spirit flag

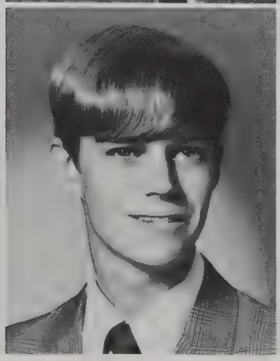
Shouting "Victory," seniors wave the spirit flag won at the pep rally before the game against George Wythe. Mr. Thier awarded the banner to the class which showed the most support for the team, majorettes, and pom-pom girls through cheers and applause.



Wallace Temple Bledsoe
Marcia Judith Bloch
Nancy Beth Bloch
Stephen Randolph Blunt

Donald Lee Boswell
Stephanie Ann Bowker
Harvey Lee Bowles
Joseph Daniel Bradley



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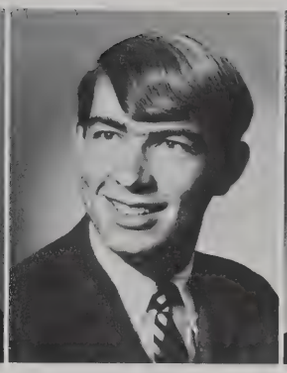
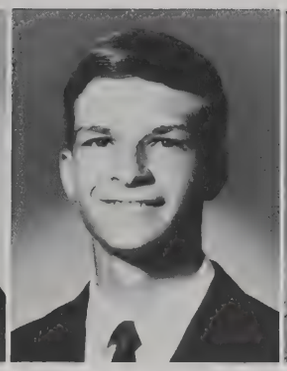
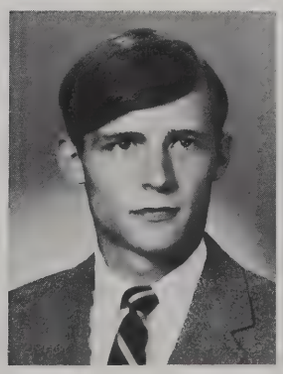
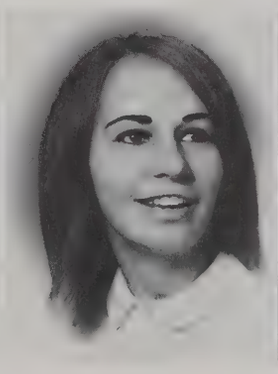
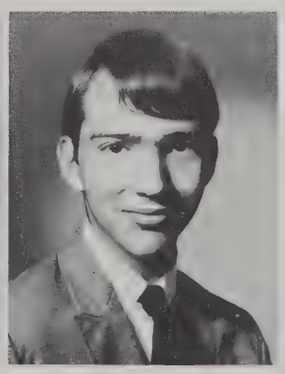



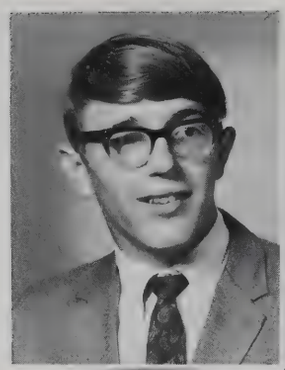
Filling out an order form for calling cards and announcements' Wayne Burkhart realizes the proximity of graduation. Measurements for caps and gowns and orders for announcements began the seniors' final semester of high school. Full of graduation practices, college acceptances, and career decisions, it marked the last link with childhood.

William Thomas Bryan
Alice Elizabeth Bryant
Alice Diane Burkett
Wayne Verna Burkhart

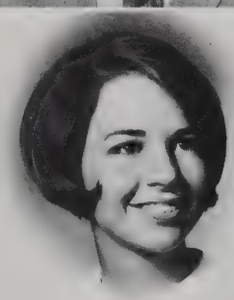


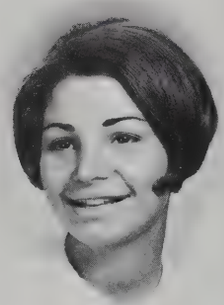
Funk and Wagnalls expert Randy Conner gives daffy definitions for ordinary words.



Raymond Leroy Campbell, Jr.
Elizabeth Williams Cavedo



Patricia Ann Challenor
Ronald James Childs

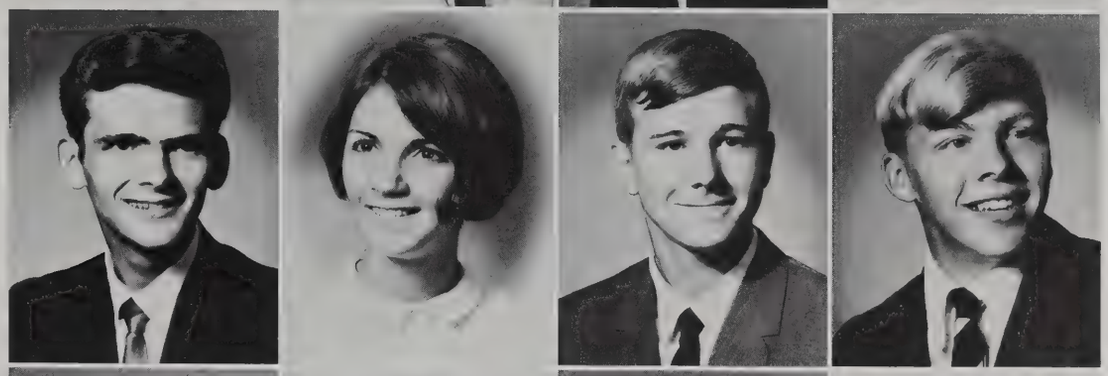


Sandra Marie Clayman
Jenny Pauline Clemmons

In architectural drafting class at the Richmond Technical Center, Eddie Courtright finishes plans for a commercial building. Besides using the usual T-squares and triangles, he employs advanced equipment such as a $600 drafting machine.

Jacqueline Hart Colbert
Donald Anthony Coles
Charles Randall Conner
Nancy Dianne Cooke

William Robert Cornett III
Cheryl Lynn Corona
Edgar Earl Courtright
John Stephen Crooks

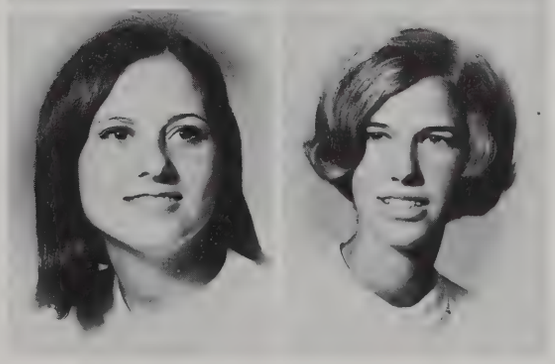


Louis Freddie Crossland
Elizabeth Jean Cummings
Robert Ernest Dail
Christine Ann Daniel

Richmond Technical Center offers drafting, auto mechanics

Brenda Gayle Davis
Donna Lee Dawkins

Ruth Marjorie Dawkins
Mary Kathlyn Deemer



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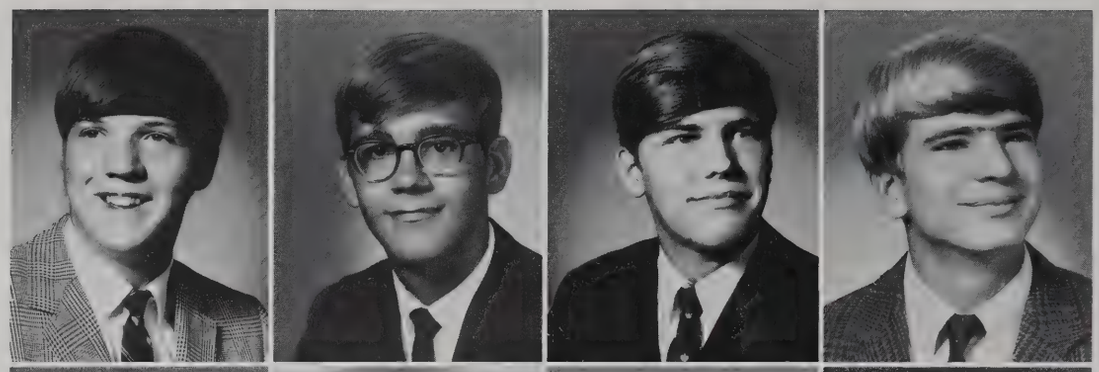
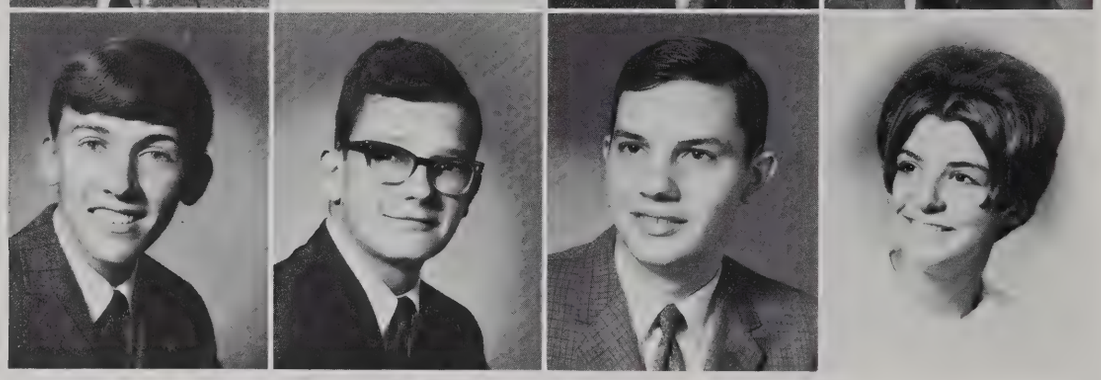
Edward Louis Denham
Daniel Farris Dinsmore
Edward Arthur Dobb



Edwin Roberts Downum, Jr.
Constance Marie Driskill
Vernon Calvin Drumheller, Jr.
Charles Thomas Duggins

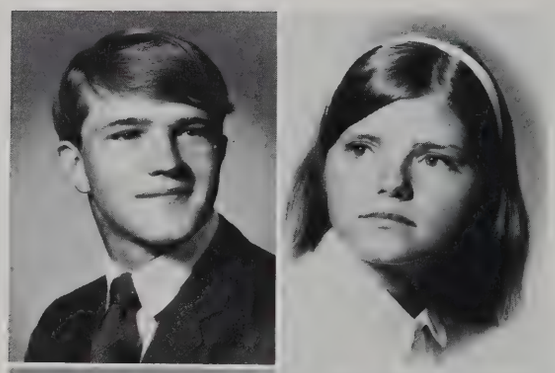
Jeffrey Brooks Duncan
Jerome Douglas Dutton
Kenneth Wayne Duty
Patresia Kate Eaheart



Student nurses gain one year toward degree at St. Mary's

After courses at St. Mary's Hospital, Donna Perry, Patresia Eaheart, and Julie Tucker return for classes.

Charles Gregory Edmonds
Clara Ann Eggleston

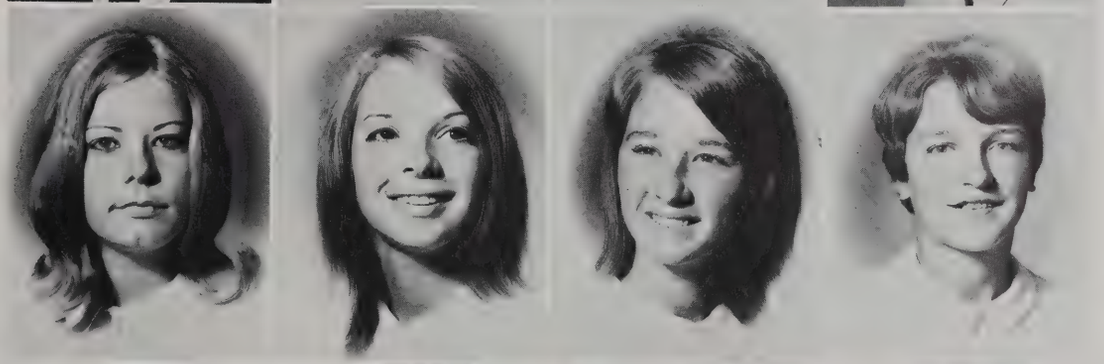


Walter Lee Ellis IV
Patricia Ann Ely

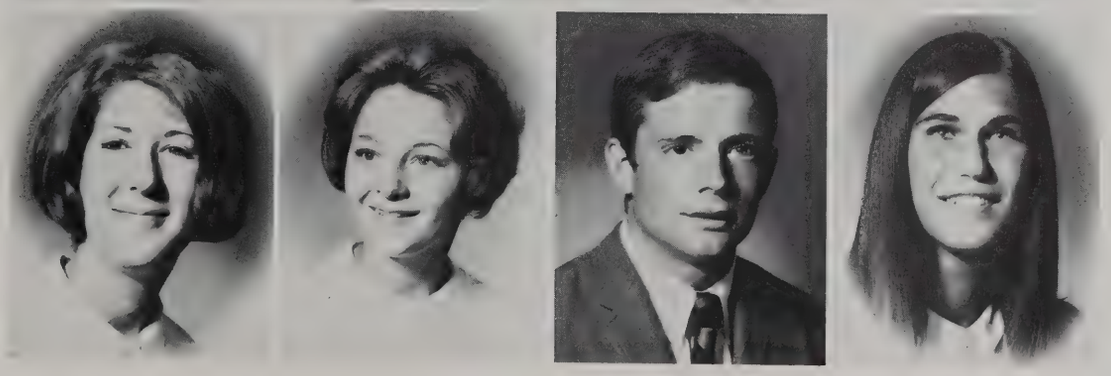
Dramatizing *Macbeth,* witches Kathy Frye, Tricia Challenor, and Randy Siegfried, prepare to meet the hero on a "blasted heath."

Marguerite Bayly English
Richard Charles Evans
Dolly Diane Faison
John Randall Farmer

Wayne Eugene Ferrell
Mary Athal Fisher
Vicki Lynn Ford
Howard Joseph Frank



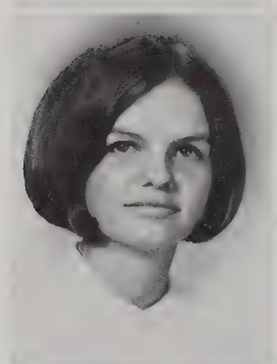
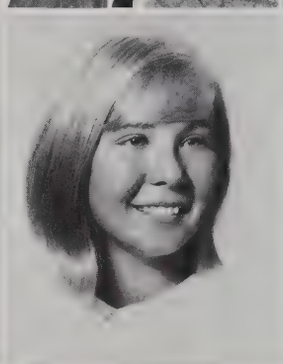
Susan Carol Frith
Kathy Lynn Frye
Betty Jean Fulgham
Claudia Elizabeth Garrett

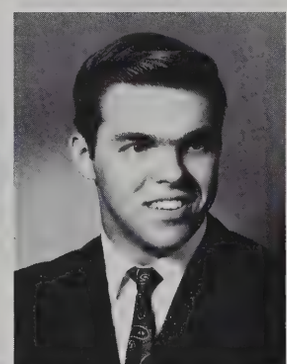


Marla Faith Gendleman
Kathy Lee George
Alfred Littel Gibson
Patricia Gene Gilman

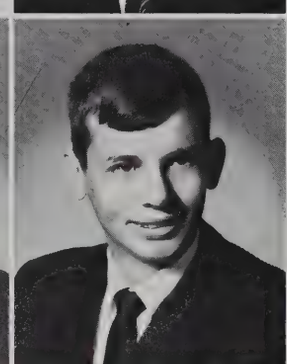
Before the curtain rises, Pat Gilman rehearses the Henrietta Gibson poem, "The Frog," Linda Goodrich autographs a program, and Pat Haase knits an old lady's shawl.

Linda Lee Goodrich
Richard Franklin Gray
Adrienne Carol Gross
Mary Faye Gryder



Thelma Jane Gunning
Marion Patricia Haase
Suzanne Marie Hack
David Lee Hall, Jr.



Robert Alexander Hanmer
Sherle Ann Hanna
Frank Lee Hawks
Jonathan Charles Hay

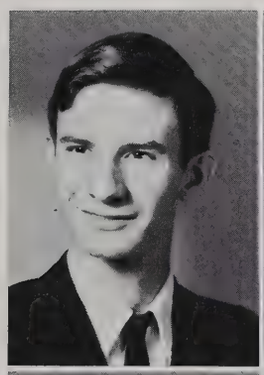
Ronald Edward Hayes
Carolyn Elizabeth Hedderly
Sandra Ann Heller
Donna Lee Hicks

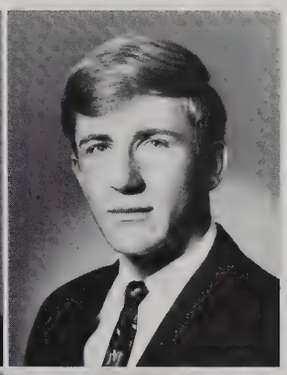
During free periods twelfth graders come to the Senior Lounge to talk with friends.

Goodrich amasses records, snapshots in class scrapbook

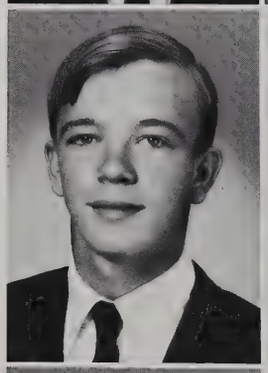
Watching Mark Weiss tackle a Varina end to prevent a pass, Ronny Hill cheers in the senior section on the fifty yard line.

Ronald Franklin Hill
Brian Dennis Hingley





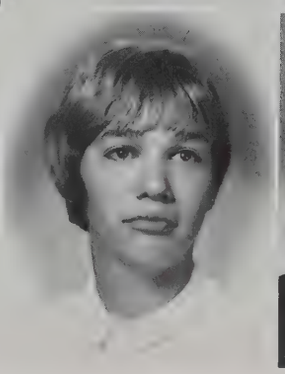
Steven Louis Holder
Laura Elizabeth Holzgrefe



Glenn Thomas Hubbard
Pamela Marie Huff

Joan Elizabeth Hyman
Betty Louise Ivey
Carl Edwin Jackson
Charles Bentley Johnson

Robert Michael Johnson
Wayne Thomas Johnson
Glenda Faye Jones
Teresa Parleigh Jones



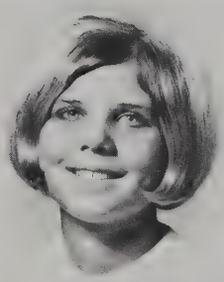
Michael Thomas Kelly
Patricia Lois Kibler
Ruth Ann Kirkpatrick
Aubrey Parker Land

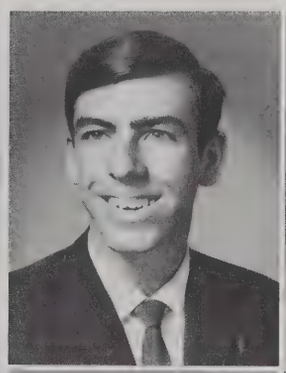
Leading the team onto the field before the Thomas Jefferson game, co-captains Parke Land and Mark Weiss rip through the cheerleaders' colorful banners. The captains' jobs include directing pre-game exercises and consulting the coaches on complaints and questions arising from the players.

Lindsey accepts Philadelphia offer for summer voice clinic

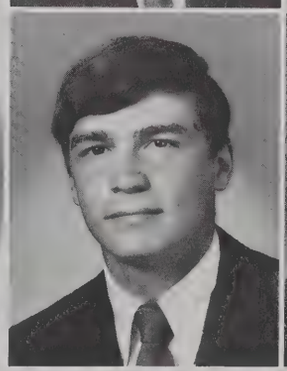
Transfer student Ruth Little hits a high G a cappella as the rest of the sopranos rehearse for All-Regional chorus positions.

Lynn Olivia Lassiter
Irene Louise Latimer
Rodolfo Hernandez Lauranzon, Jr.
Robert Laney Lawson

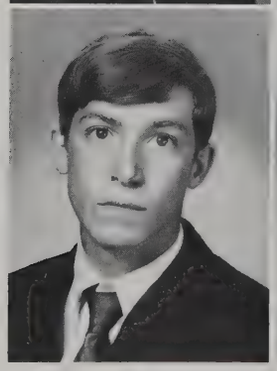


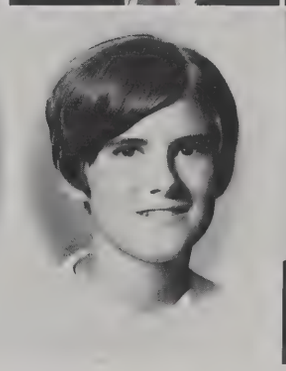


Jeffery Lee
Sherry Belinda Leslie
Kenneth Lawrence Lewis
Richard Gene Lewis

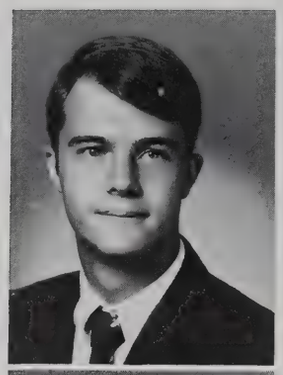


Richard Warren Lewis
Linda Lee Lightfoot
Sylvia Anne Lindsay
Lauren Charles Lindsey, Jr.





Gregory Allan Lipes



Frederick Vincent Lohmann

Waiting for the pep band to begin "Mission: Impossible," head majorette Teresa Mayes prepares to perform a twirling routine.

Blake Morris secures second place in Forensics orthography

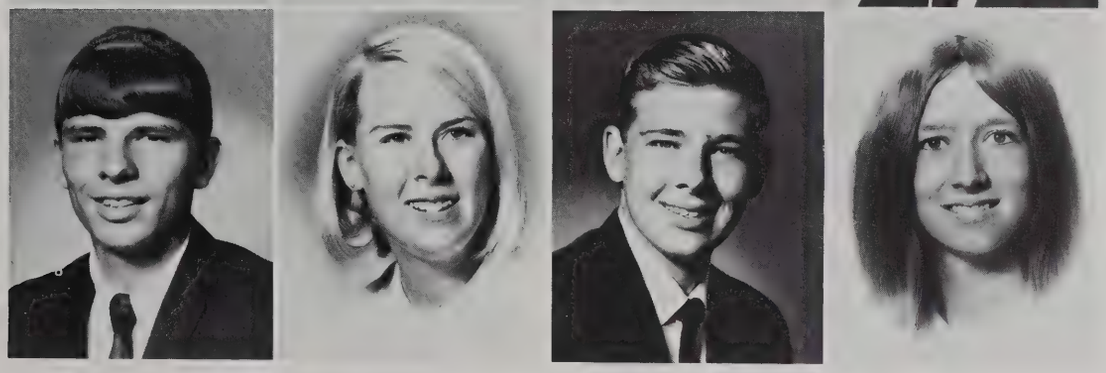
Nelson Tompkins Lucy
Dennis Michael Lynch
Sandra Marie McFadden
Duncan Bruce McIntosh

John Herbert McKay, Jr.
Morgan Everett McKinney
Glynda Gail McLean
David Norman Madison

Elizabeth Louise Mallory
Trudy Marie Mann
Brenda Lee Marrs
Sandra Wiseman Martin

Teresa Kaye Mayes
Michael Frank Mays
Michael Harry Miller
Alan Scott Mills

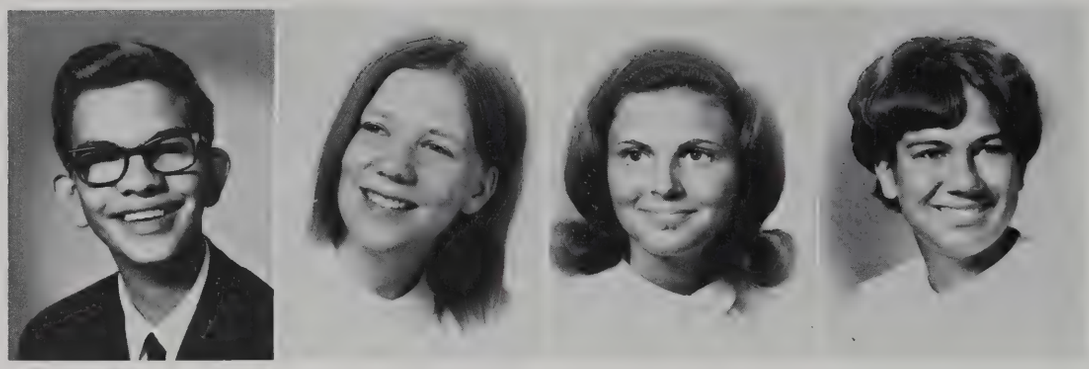
Margaret Anne Mills
Pearl Venonia Minor
Margurite Dale Mise
James Newton Mitchell II



John Richard Moore
Brenda Gayle Moren
Blake Norman Morris
Delores Ann Morris

After teaching himself to add by the ancient method of the oriental calculator, Blake Morris multiplies 78 x 508 on a Japanese abacus.

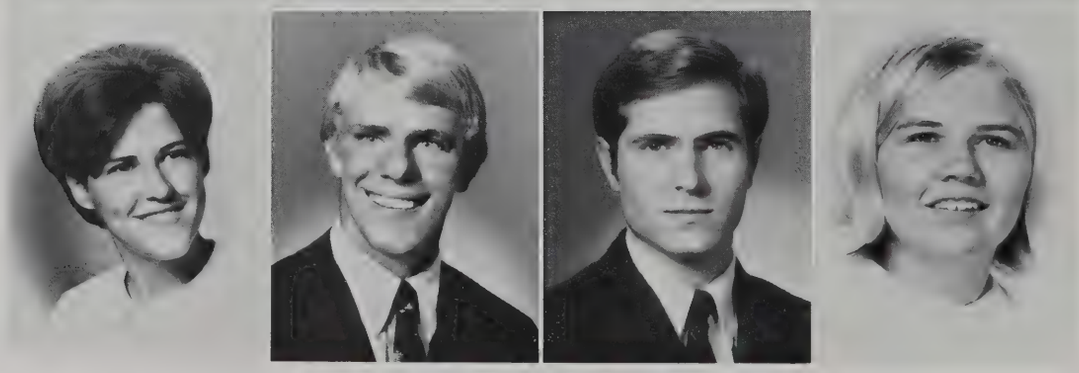
William Delphia Myers, Jr.
Beverly Elizabeth Neff
Kathryn Ann Nelson
Laura Elizabeth Nelson



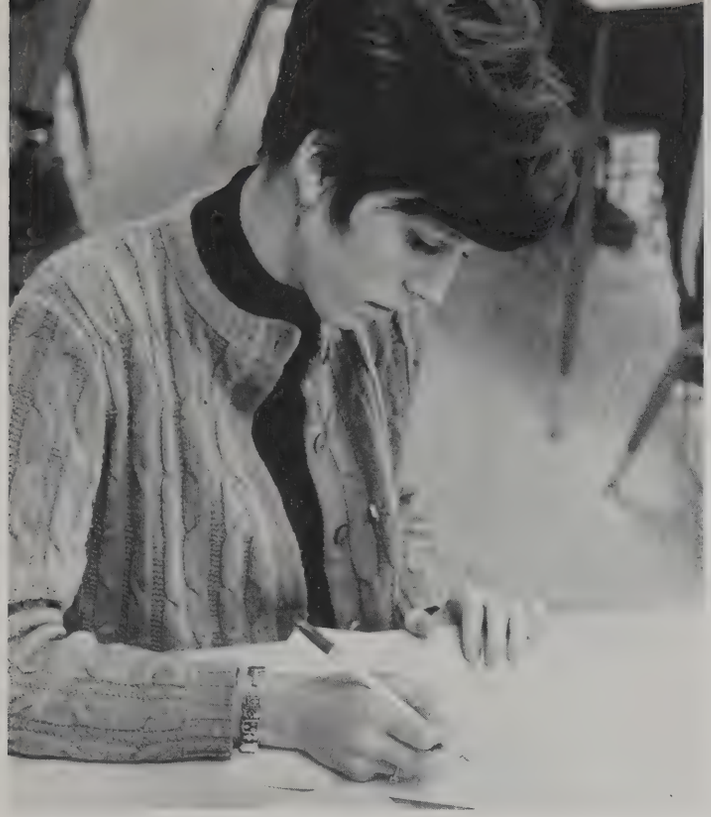
A decrepit couch and frayed rug await renovation as students paint and refurnish the Senior Lounge during spring clean-up.

Vicki Lin Netherton
Gayle Louise Nicholas
Anne Elizabeth Norwood
Barbara Jean Norwood

Mary Susan Nuckols
James Andrew O'Connor, Jr.
Kenneth Baylor Parr
Donna Lynn Perry



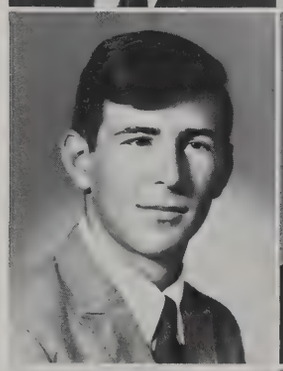
Class cleans, paints lounge to greet exchange students



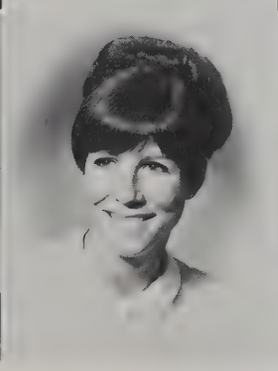
Grading a set of eighth grade grammar quizzes on subjects and predicates, Tina Robinson marks the selection of a verb.

Strumming on a ukulele, Tiny Tim (Preston Perrin) sings his version of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" in a squeaky falsetto.

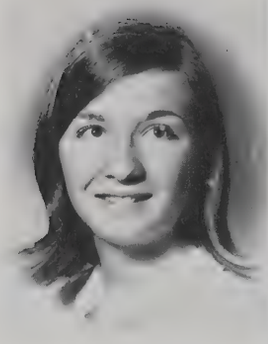
Steven Michael Pevlor
Peggy Lynn Proffitt
Nancy Kingsley Quarles
Elizabeth Lee Raines

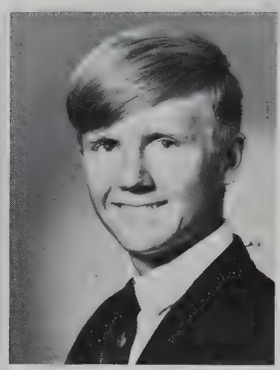


Robert Anthony Raynes
Michael Roman Ribakov
Sarah Frances Richardson
James Young Ridolphi



Jan Ellen Rimmel
Donald Wayne Robinson
Ida Christine Robinson
Betty Ann Rocek

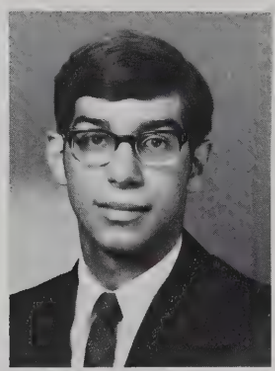




Karen Louise Rogers
Lawrence Henry Rosenbloom
Alice Faye Rosson
Thomas Mariner Rowe

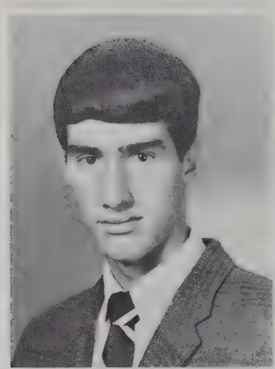
AFS student Mark Rubin tutors English class in Rovaniemi

During a halftime performance Peggy Shaw, captain of the pom poms, executes the closing of the "El Capitan" routine.

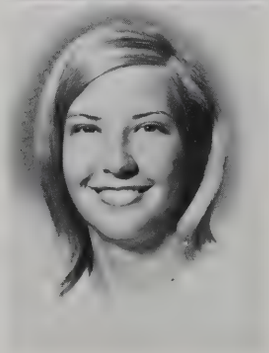


Mark Edward Rubin

Lynn Kathryn Schneider



Anthony Paul Sciotto, Jr.



Margaret Dale Shaw

Catherine Eva Shorter
Sheri Lynn Sibelman
Thomas Luther Siddons, Jr.
Lois Randolph Siegfried

Randy Lynn Silver
Robert Stephen Silver
Sandra Kay Smith
Thomas Carlyle Snead

Arlynn Snukals
Lucy Diane Stalls
Deborah Mae Stewart
William Leslie Stiebel

Finnish students Eija, Poiju, and Markuu accompany Mark Rubin through the Helsinki train station before he leaves on the first leg of his trip home. After living with a family in Kauhajoki, Mark taught English in a language school at Rovaniemi as a summer foreign exchange student.

In the week before the election, Melinda Swingle outlines the GOP party platform to secure Mike Heppert's vote for Nixon.

Laura Louise Stone
Donald Clay Sumrell
Melinda Lee Swingle
Bernadette Mary Takach

Donna Louise Tate
Karen Lee Taylor
Donna Virginia Teeter
Carol Anne Tesiero

Anita Marie Thomas
Donna Marie Thomas
Daniel Dean Thurman
Julie Diane Tucker

Paula Elaine Tucker
Freeman Vaughan Turley
Richard Michael Turner
Constance Lou Tyndall

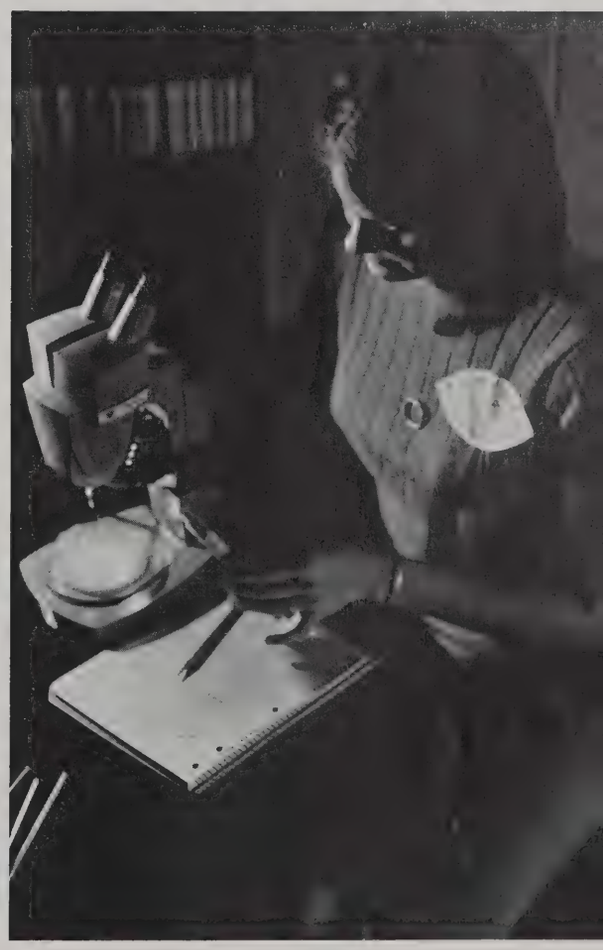
Haase, Tesiero rank in Virginia Science Talent Search finals

Forrest Leroy Urban
Rose Marie Vaughan

Brenda Sue Wade
Martha Simpson Wagoner

Mary Susan Walker
David Serge Wallace

Using a dissecting microscope, Karen Taylor examines a sample of the mold *Neurospora* cultivated by third-semester biology class for genetics experiment.

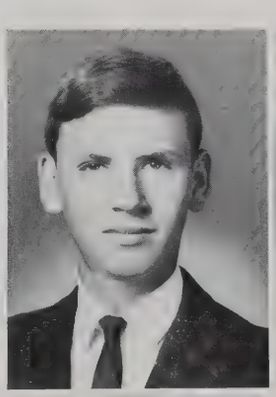


Class gift includes gym seal, books, lounge coffee tables

At the Senior Breakfast Jane Ward, Mike Kelly, and Ralph Henley observe Mismatch Day with gaudy, off-color attire.

Leaving early for a checkup, Becky Wallace heads for her car.

David Michael Walsh
Betsy Jane Ward
Mary Haxall Ward
George Rudolf Warmenhoven



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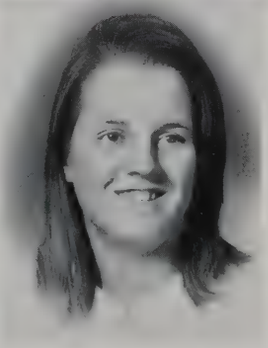
Carolyn Jean Webb
Christine Elizabeth Weber



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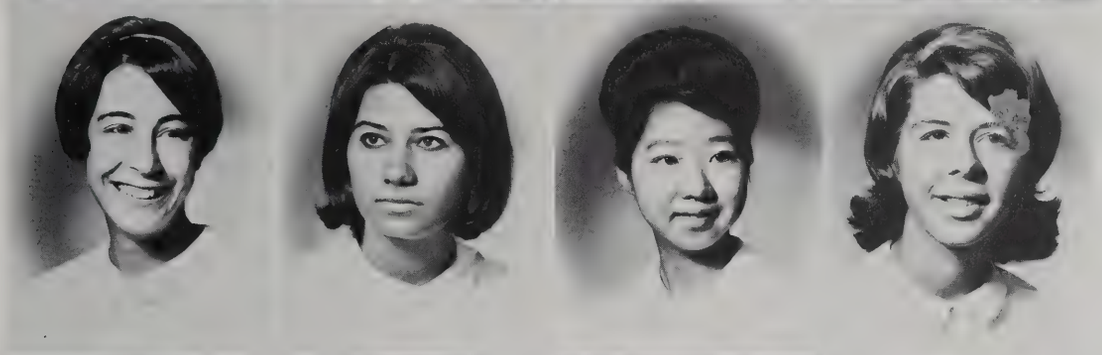
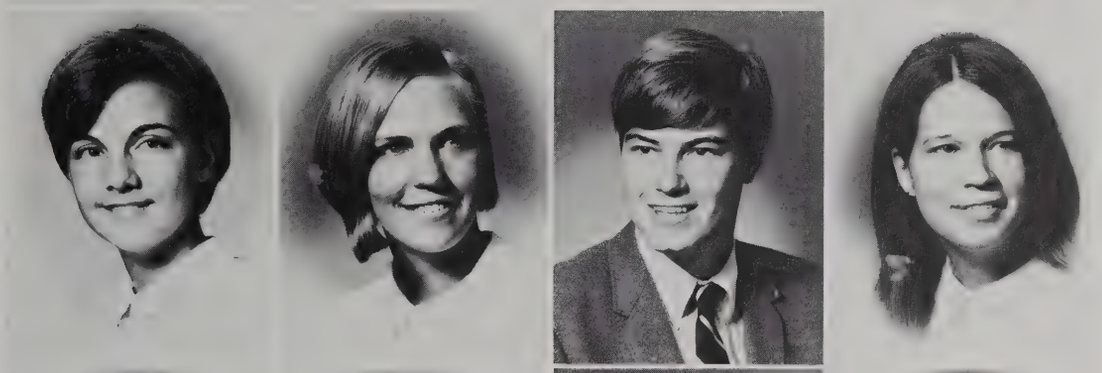
David Rylen White
William Brent White
Douglas Holloway Williams



Nancy Sue Wolfe
Pamela Denise Wolfe
Shook Hing Woo
Bernice Carol Wood



Sherry Ann Wood
Christine Kay Wooldridge
William Boyd Woolridge
Rebecca Lee Wright

Twyla Jo Wright
Sandra Fay Young
Steve Douglas Young
Carolyn Lee Yount

After forming alphabetized lines in the gym, upperclassmen proceed to the auditorium for the Class Day assembly at which Bill Stiebel presented the Last Will and Testament and Class Prophecy to juniors and seniors.

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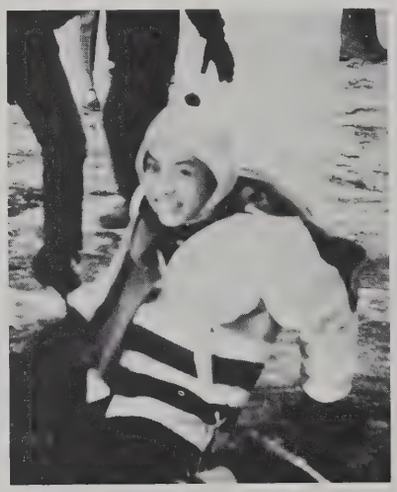
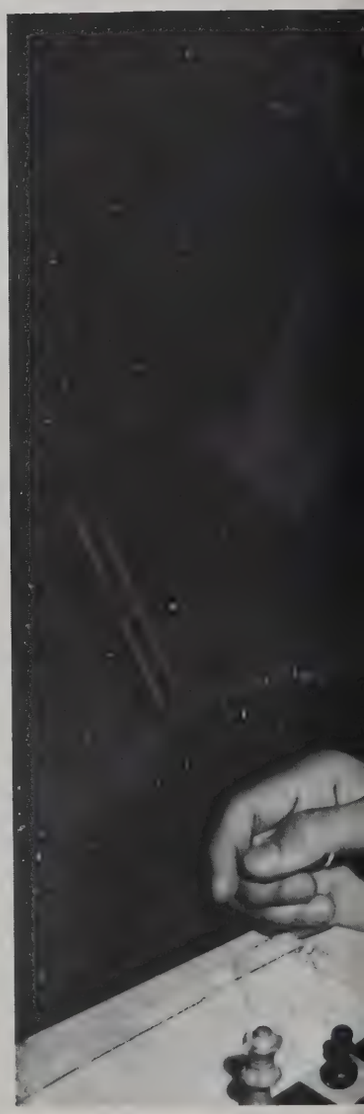




Malayan Jeff Lee broadens American understanding of Asian people, culture

After stopovers in Singapore, Manila, Hawaii, and San Francisco and a cross-country trip to Washington, D. C., Jeffery Lee Yat Seng of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, arrived to join Tucker as the school's second AFS student. Living with the family of junior Wilson Cunningham, Jeff attended classes in physics, Chem Study, survey math, government, and American literature.

In the Variety Show Jeff sang "Nina BoBo," a Malayan love song. Traveling with the Latin Club, he visited Charlottesville and Baltimore. To kick off AFS Week, Jeff introduced the area foreign exchange students in a talent assembly. Before returning home, Jeff presented the school with a painting by his brother-in-law, a flag of his homeland, and a book on Malaysian culture.

Jeff brought to Tucker students a better acquaintance with the culture of Malaysia at a time when Asia received much interest from the United States. His thoughts on current events helped to give a better perspective on the opinions of Asian peoples.

Senior Directory

BRENDA GAYLE ADAMS 2413 Aiken Drive. Homeroom Vice President 9; Spanish Club 11.

LINDA CAROL ADLEMAN 7706 Yolanda Road. Science 9; Variety Show 12.

VERA ELLEN AIKEN Box 146-A, Route 2. *Gavel* 11, news editor 12; Dramatics Club 11; French Club 9, 10, 11.

MARY-ELLEN CLAIRE ALEXANDER 2409 Larkwood Road. Transferred from Cathedral High School, Richmond, Virginia 11. *Witness*, organizations 12; Keyettes 11; Latin Club 11, Vice President 12; Forensics 4th Place District 12, Second Annual Writers Conference 12; Junior Classical League Convention 12.

HENRY SCOTT ANDERSON 7805 Lycoming Road. Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Variety Show 12.

JOHN BARTON ANGLE 1402 Treboy Avenue. *Hearing* business manager 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chess Club 11; German Club 10, Vice President 11, 12; Math Club 11; Science Club 10; SCA Big Brother 12; Science Fair First Place in drafting 10; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Engineers and Scientists Dinner 12; William and Mary Science Contest 11, 12.

JOSEPH ANTHONY ARCARO 2805 Pennington Road. Festival of Arts and Technology First Place in paper mosaic 12.

PAMELA FAYE ARGENBRIGHT 6403 Mallory Drive. FHA parliamentarian 12; Pep Club 12.

HARRY BYRAM ASBEIL 6808 Horsepen Road.

JACQUELINE ERNESTINE ASHE 8211 Reinland Drive. French Club 9; Basketball 10; Majorettes co-head 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 12.

ROSEMARIE ADELE ATINO 5303 Monument Avenue. FHA 9, Vice President 11, President 12; FHA Convention 11.

FRANCES ANNE ATKINSON 9304 Crystalwood Lane. Transferred from George Wythe High School, Richmond, Virginia 9. Art Club 10; Concert Choral Group 11, 12; Festival of Arts and Technology Second Place in watercolor 12.

SONDRA MARIE AWAD 1503 Libbie Avenue. Homeroom Vice President 12; Keyettes 11; Thespians 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Player Trophy 12; Concert Choral Group 9, 10, 11, student director 12; Ensemble 10, head 11; Novettes head 12; *Destry Rides Again* crew 9; *Pajama Game* crew 10; *Funny Girl* 11; *Bell, Book, and Candle* crew 12; Chorus Homecoming Representative 12.

ELLEN ZEE BABIN 1206 Willow Lawn Drive. Dramatics Club 11, 12; Thespians 12; Concert Choral Group 12; Novettes secretary-treasurer 12; *Diary of Anne Frank* crew 11; *Funny Girl* 11; Variety Show 11, 12; All-County Chorus 12; Thespians Convention 12.

JOHN PHILIP BACHMAN 2304 Capehart Road.

LINDA DARLENE BAILEY 7615 Village Drive Apt. C.

SANDRA SHARON BAKER 4018 Newport Drive. Transferred from Lake Wales High, Lake Wales, Florida 11.

WENTWORTH BRYANT BARNES 9206 England Drive, Apt B. Transferred from Randolph Henry High, Charlotte Co., Virginia.

JOHN RAYMOND BATES 2415 Homeview Drive. Monogram Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Track JV 9, Varsity 10, 11.

MARY JANE GWENDOLYN BATES 2415 Homeview Drive. FHA 9; Latin Club 9.

JOHN LOUIS BEAN 3001 Skipwith Road. Homeroom President 9, 11; Class Council 12; SCA Treasurer 12; SCA funds committee 12; Beta Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 11; Key Club 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Radio-Electronics Club 9, 10, 12, President 11; Thespians 11, 12; Basketball 9; Cross Country 11; Track 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All Regional Band 10; Science Fair Second Place in Physics 12; *Pajama Game* orchestra 10; *Funny Girl* orchestra 11; *Bell, Book, and Candle* 12; Variety Show 12; Virginia High School League 12; State SCA Conference 11; Senior Court.

ELIZABETH ANN BENTON 2607 Skeet Street.

DENISE BENETTA BETHEL 8513 Lansdowne Road. Class Council 10; Class Publicity Chairman 10, 11; Prom Chairman 11; Homeroom President 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, President 12; *Hearing* 9, 10, art editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; Dramatics Club 9, Vice President 10, Treasurer 11; Latin Club 9, 12, historian 10, Vice President 11; SCA handbook committee 10, orientation committee 11, service committee 12; Cheerleader JV 10; Festival of Arts and Technology Second Place in etching 10; *Destry Rides Again* 9; *Pajama Game* 10; *Funny Girl* 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* crew 11; *Bell, Book, and Candle* student director 12; *Fumed Oak* 12; Variety Show 11, student director 12; Virginia High School League 12; Junior Classical League Convention 11, 12; Miss Teenage Richmond Pageant Second runner-up 12; Junior Miss Pageant, Finalist 12; Publications Homecoming float, *Hearing* representative 12; Latin Award 11; Sophomore Citizenship Award 10; Mortar Board Alumnae Association Award 11; Senior Court; "Most Talented"

ROBERT WILLIAM BETHKE 1523 Fort Hill Drive.

EDWARD EARL BISHOP, JR. 7807 Dasher Road. FCA 11, Vice President 12; Hi-Y 11, President 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10; County Science Fair First Place 9; FCA Convention 12; Senior Court.

RONALD LANGSTON BLACKWOOD 3906 Francistown Road. Transferred from Englewood High, Jacksonville, Fla. 10. Latin Club 12.

WALLACE TEMPLE BLEDSOE 8503 Lynn Avenue.

MARCIA JUDITH BLOCH 1605 Treboy Avenue. *Gavel* 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; *Funny Girl* 11; Variety Show crew 12.

NANCY BETH BLOCH 1605 Treboy Avenue. *Gavel* 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; *Funny Girl* 11; Variety Show crew 12.

STEPHEN RANDOLPH BLUNT 9421 Broad Street Road. Football 10.

DONALD LEE BOSWELL Route 1, Box 638D, Glen Allen. Radio-Electronics Club 9, 10, Vice President 11; Science Fair Third Place in Biology 10; Variety Show 12.

STEPHANIE ANN BOWKER 7607 School Drive.

HARVEY LEE BOWLES Rt. 1, Box 258, Glen Allen. Senior Variety Show 12; Radio Club, Secretary 10, 11.

JOSEPH DANIEL BRADLEY 7607 Biscayne Road. Basketball 9.

PATRICIA LYNN BRADLEY 7400 Parkline Drive.

ELENE FAYE BRAGG 2612 Skipwith Road.

DAVID SUTTON BRANNAN 6401 Cresent Parkway.

BRENDA LUCILLE BREEDLOVE Route 2, Box 108. *Witness* 12; Pep Club 9, 12.

JOHN BURKERT BRITTON, III 6305 Millhiser Avenue.

JAMES LINWOOD BROWN, JR. 7515 Schaaf Drive.

RONALD EUGENE BROWN 2413 Boissevian Road. Chess Club 10, 11, 12; All Regional Band 11, 12; Solo Ensemble 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, Vice President 12; *Pajama Game* orchestra 10; *Funny Girl* orchestra 11.

SANDRA LEE BROWN 3800 Francistown Road. Transferred from Henrico High School 8; Dramatics Club 9, 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Science Club, 11; Y-Teens 9, 10; Concert Choral Group 11, 12; Homeroom Vice President 9; Homeroom President 10, 11.

STEPHEN CURRY BROWN 8006 Dobbin Road. Cross Country Manager 10; Senior Variety Show 12.

WILLIAM THOMAS BRYAN 9101 Minna Drive.

ALICE ELIZABETH BRYANT 2403 Colwyn Road. Class Vice President 11, 12; Homeroom President 9, 10; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 11; Y-Teens 9, 10; Cheerleaders JV 9, 10; Cheerleaders Varsity 11, Co-Captain 12; Miller & Rhoads Advisory Board 12, Senior Homecoming Princess; Senior Court.

ALICE DIANE BURKETT 1805 Westhill Road. Homeroom President 12; Latin Club 9, 10, President 11, 12; Y-Teens 9, 10; Mixed Chorus 9; Forensics Girls' Public Speaking 12; Homecoming Representative for Latin Club 11, 12; ICC Secretary 11; Senior Variety Show 10, 11.

WAYNE VERNA BURKHART 6501 Engel Road. Math Club 11; Concert Choral Group 11, 12.

STEPHEN EDWARD BURTON 9110 Huron Drive.

RAYMOND LEROY CAMPBELL, JR. Route 2, Box 111. Monogram Club 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track Varsity 10, 11.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS CAVEDO 6003 West Club Lane. *Gavel* 10, Business Manager 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Southern Intercollegiate Press Association 11.

PATRICIA ANN CHALLENOR 8004 Costin Drive. Class Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Vice President 9; Beta Club Secretary 12; Dramatics Club 9; FHA 10; Hi-Y Sweetheart 12; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Cheerleaders JV 10; Cheerleaders Varsity 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 9, 12; "Best Beginning Secretarial Student Award" 12; Senior Court: "Best All Around."

JAMES RONALD CHILDS 6426 Millhiser Avenue.

EDWARD CHARLES CLARKE 6919 Tulane Avenue.

SANDRA MARIE CLAYMAN 1206 Lake Avenue. Class Secretary 9, 10, 11; Senior Class Council; *Witness* Class Editor 11; SCA Secretary; Virginia High School SCA Convention 11; Girls State 11; Senior Court; Representative to County Day 12.

JENNY PAULINE CLEMMONS 2309 Marriot Road. Y-Teens Secretary 11.

JACQUELINE HART COLBERT 1606 Brigham Road. *Gavel* 11, Ad Manager 12; Dramatics Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Y-Teens 9; *Funny Girl* crew 11.

DENNIS WAYNE COLE Route 1, Box 380A. Basketball JV 9; Track 9, 12.

CHARLES RANDALL CONNER 9112 Woodlake Drive. Key Club 10, 11, 12; Track JV 9; Key Club Convention 11.

NANCY DIANNE COOKE 8717 Lonepine Road. Transferred from Freeman High School 10.

WILLIAM ROBERT CORNETT, III 2506 Haviland Drive.

CHERYL LYNN CORONA 3802 Crystalwood Lane. Transferred from Whitehall HS, Whitehall, Pa. 12.

EDGAR EARL COURTRIGHT 5810 Mann Avenue. Monogram Club 11, 12; VICA 12; Baseball JV 9, 10; Baseball Varsity 12; Basketball JV 9, manager 10; Cross Country Varsity 10, manager 11, 12.

JOHN STEPHEN CROOKS 2302 Lockwood Road.

FREDDIE LOUIS CROSSLAND 8716 W. Broad St.

ELIZABETH JEAN CUMMINGS 9616 Asbury Court. *Gavel* 12; Dramatics Club Secretary 12; SCA Big Sister 12; Thespians 11, 12; Pom Pom Girls 10, 11; *Pajama Game* crew 10; *Funny Girl* crew 11; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; "Most School Spirited."

ROBERT ERNEST DAIL 1900 Fon-Du-Lac Road. Homeroom President 10; Basketball JV 9; Golf 12.

CHRISTINE ANN DANIEL 7612 Alvarado Road. Transferred from Mon Valley, Charlervi, Pa. 10. Senior Class Council Representative; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 10; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Monogram Club Sweetheart 11; NHS 11, 12; Pep Club 10; SCA Big Sister 12; SCA Publicity chairman 11; Thespians 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Cheerleader Varsity 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Forensics Public Speaking 10; *Pajama Game* 10; *Funny Girl* 11; *Anne Frank* 11; *Fumed Oak* 12; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; Senior Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Virginia High School League 11; Junior Homecoming Princess; Daisy Mae at Sadie Hawkins 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Senior Court; "Most Popular."

BRENDA GAYLE DAVIS Route 2, Box 135 F Church Road. Basketball 10, 11, 12.

DONNA LEE DAWKINS 2611 Skeet Street.

RUTH MARJORIE DAWKINS 2611 Skeet Street. History Club 11; Spanish Club 11.

MARY KATHLYN DEEMER 8213 Reinland Drive. Transferred from Har-Brach HS, Natrona Heights, Pa. 11. Pep Club 12; Majorettes 12; Concert Choral Group 11.

SANDY PERRY DEITRICK Route 2, Box 83. Baseball JV 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11.

EDWARD LOUIS DENHAM 2300 Fon-Du-Lac Road. German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 9; National Honor Society 12; Radio Club 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10; Thespians 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band 9; All Regional Band 10; *Bye-Bye Birdie* Orchestra 8; *Destry Rides Again* Sound 9; *Pajama Game* Orchestra 10; *Funny Girl* Orchestra 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* Sound 11; *Bell, Book and Candle* Technical Director 12; *Fumed Oak* 12; Senior Variety Show 10, 11, 12; High School Bowl Alternate 12; "Most Talented."

DANIEL FARRIS DINSMORE 2402 Wister Street. Spanish Club 11; Cross Country JV 10.

EDWARD ARTHUR DOBB Route 2, Box 130.

EDWIN ROBERTS DOWNUM, JR. 8223 Adrain Drive. Beta Club 12; Chess Club 9; Key Club 10, 11, Vice President 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA Efficiency Committee 12; County Arts & Sciences Fair, First Place Physics 9; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; Key Club Conventions 11, 12; Junior Classical League Convention 11, 12; Senior Court; Boys State 11; Homeroom President 7, 11.

WALTER PATTERSON DRINKARD, III 2917 Parham Road. Football JV 9, 10, Varsity 11; Industrial Arts Fair First and Second Places in Metal Electronics II and III.

CONNIE MARIE DRISKILL 9018 Sparrow Avenue. FHA 11; Chorus 9, 10.

VERNON CALVIN DRUMHELLER, JR. 8502 Mark Lawn Drive. Football JV 9, 10; Track JV 9, Varsity 10; Band JV 9.

CHARLES THOMAS DUGGINS 1715 Broadmoor Drive. Chess Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, assistant drum major 12; All Regional Band 10, 11; *Funny Girl* orchestra 11; *Destry Rides Again* orchestra 9; *Pajama Game* orchestra 10; Junior Achievement 11; Sears Teen Board 12; Fire Cadet 11.

JEFFREY BROOKS DUNCAN 6018 Mann Avenue. Tennis Varsity 10, 11, 12.

JEROME DOUGLAS DUTTON 7114 Brigham Road.

KENNETH WAYNE DUTY 6525 Monument Avenue. Transferred from Honaker High School, Honaker, Virginia, 11.

PATRESIA KATE EAHEART 2016 Milbank Road. JV Band 9, 10.

CHARLES GREGORY EDMONDS 7709 Wanymala Road. FCA 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Hi-Y District Conference; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, 10; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track Varsity 10, 11, 12; Concert Choral Group 12; Senior Variety Show 12.

CLARA ANN EGGLESTON 3913 Longleaf Drive. *Gavel* 11; *Hearing* 12; Art Club 10, 11; Dramatics Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Y-Teens 9; Basketball Varsity 10, 11, 12; Concert Choral Group 11; *Anne Frank* crew 11; *Funny Girl* 11; *Destry Rides Again* 9; *Pajama Game* crew 10; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; Senior Class Variety Show 12; "Wittiest."

SCOTT BRUCE ELIAS 2415 Birchwood Road. Science Club 9.

WALTER LEE ELLIS, IV 8716 West Broad Street.

BRIAN LEE ELY 2503 Haviland Drive.

PATRICIA ANN ELY 2503 Haviland Drive. Dramatics Club 10; Spanish Club 11.

MARGUERITE BAYLY ENGLISH 6011 Morningside Drive. Pep Club 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Club Homecoming Representative 11, Homecoming Princess 10, 12; Senior Court.

CECIL PAUL ERDMAN 2729 Hungary Spring Road. Transferred from Manchester High School, Richmond, Virginia 11; Concert Band 12; All Regional Band 12.

RICHARD CHARLES EVANS 3014 Dancer Road. Transferred from Yamato High School, Tokyo, Japan 11.

DOLLY DIANE FAISON 1323 Devers Road. Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Concert Choral Group 12; *Pajama Game* crew 10; Senior Class Variety Show 12.

JOHN RANDALL FARMER 1811 Westhill Road.

WAYNE EUGENE FERRELL 2500 Hollybrook Avenue.

MARY ATHAL FISHER 1512 Rockwood Road. Jr. Class Council; Homeroom Vice President 9; Keyettes Vice President 11, President 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Y-Teens 9, 10, Vice President 11; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Forensics Alternate for Girls' Poetry 12; *Pajama Game* cast 10; Richmond Area Tuberculosis Association Jr. Board 11, 12.

VICKI LYNN FORD 5806 Fitzhugh Avenue. Dramatics Club 10; FHA 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Pom Pom Girls 10; Miss Fun, WLEE Miss Personality Contest—Miss Congeniality Award 12.

HOWARD JOSEPH FRANK 9309 Crystalwood Lane. German Club 12; Basketball JV 9; Senior Variety Show 12.

SUSAN CAROL FRITH 8708 Woodlake Drive. Concert Choral Group 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 9, 10; Homeroom Secretary 9; Government Day 12.

KATHY LYNN FRYE 7604 Gunston Road. *Hearing* 11, Art Co-Editor 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Quill & Scroll 12; SCA Scrapbook Committee 12; Class Council 10, 11;. Senior Variety Show 12.

BETTY JEAN FULGHAM 4309 Longleaf Drive. Homeroom Treasurer 9; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Concert Choral Group 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 9.

CLAUDIA ELIZABETH GARRETT 2607 Skipwith Road. FHA 10; Pep Club 12; Mixed Chorus 9.

MARLA FAITH GENDLEMAN 2012 Fon-Du-Lac Road. Dramatics Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; Senior Class Variety Show; *Funny Girl* crew 11.

KATHY LEE GEORGE 4001 West End Drive. Dramatics Club 10; French Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 10; Senior Variety Show 12.

ALFRED LITTEL GIBSON 8716 W. Broad St. Transferred from Fred Lynn Jr. High, Woodbridge, Virginia 10; Homeroom President 11, 12; Jr. Class Council; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 11, 12; FCA 12; German Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, Vice President 12; Football Varsity 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11; Concert Choral Group 12; Forensics Alternate Prose Reading 12; *Fumed Oak* Director 12; *Anne Frank* crew 11; *Funny Girl* 11; Senior Class Variety Show 12; Key Club International Convention 10, 12; Key Club Capital District Convention 11, 12; National Conference on Youth and the Institutions 12; State Beta Club Convention 12; Music Educators National Conference; West Virginia Key Club Convention 12; Virginia Thespians Conference 12.

PATRICIA GENE GILMAN 5306 Cutshaw Avenue. Pep Club 11, 12; Senior Class Council; Basketball 9, Co-Captain 10, 11, 12; *Funny Girl* 11; Variety Show 12; Thalhimer's Teen Board 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Senior Court; "Most Athletic."

LINDA LEE GOODRICH 1509 Cutshaw Place. Senior Class Historian; Homeroom Vice-President 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 9; Y-Teens Vice President 9; Cheerleader JV 10, Varsity 11, 12; Senior Class Variety Show 12; Senior Court.

RICHARD FRANKLIN GRAY 7802 Wanymala Road.

ADRIENNE CAROL GROSS 9409 Greenford Drive. Transferred from St. Andrew's High School, Charleston, S. C. 11; Art Club Secretary-Treasurer 12; Junior Achievement 12.

MARY FAYE GRYDER Route 1, Box 60, Glen Allen.

THELMA JANE GUNNING 1905 Nortonia Road. History Club 11; Science Club 11; Henrico County Art Guild 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader JV 10; Senior Class Variety Show 12.

MARIAN PATRICIA HAASE 5912 W. Club Lane. Beta Club President 12; German Club Secretary 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Latin Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA Constitution Committee 12; Y-Teens 10, 11; Basketball Varsity 11, 12; Finalist in Virginia

To illustrate rhythm of English folk ballads, Alice Burkett and Randy Conner serenade a literature class with" Barbara Allen."

Science Talent Search 12; Festival of Arts and Technology First Place Special 12; Senior Class Variety Show 12; State Beta Club Convention 12; Salutatorian.

SUZANNE MARIE HACK 1806 Nortonia Road. German Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Pom Pom Girls 11, 12.

DAVID LEE HALL, JR. Route 2, Box 130A. Key Club 10, 11; Baseball 10; Football 10.

ROBERT ALEXANDER HANMER 4305 Longleaf Drive. Baseball JV 9, 10; Basketball JV 9, 10; Football JV 10.

SHERLE ANN HANNA 7109 Fernwood St. Apt. 2324. Class Vice President 10; Homeroom President 8, 9; *Hearing* 12; Art Club 10, 11, Vice President 12; Dramatics Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Y-Teens 9; Pom Pom Girls 9, 10, Captain 11, Co-Captain 12; Festival of Arts and Technology First Place 11, Second Place in silk screen 12; *Destry Rides Again* crew 9; *Pajama Game* 10; *Funny Girl* 11: *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; *Fumed Oak* 12.

RUSSELL WAYNE HARP 8217 Adrian Drive. Transferred from Bayside High School, Virginia Beach, Virginia 12.

VINCENT HOBBS HATCH 7411 Westfield Road.

FRANK LEE HAWKS 3717 Cox Road. Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11.

JONATHAN CHARLES HAY 7915 Lycoming Road. *Gavel* 12; *Witness* 10, 11; Science Club 10; Basketball 9, JV 10; Track Varsity 12; Senior Class Variety Show 12; Homeroom Vice President 11.

RONALD EDWARD HAYES 2802 Rudolph Road. *Hearing* 9, 10, 11; Dramatics Club 10; History Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Literary Club 10; Spanish Club 10.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH HEDDERLY 6600 W. Grace St.

SANDRA ANN HELLER 5204 Cutshaw Avenue. *Gavel* 11, Business Manager 12; Latin Club 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Spanish Club 12.

RALPH GLENN HENLEY 7303 W. Broad Street. Transferred from Virginia Randolph High School, Glen Allen, Virginia 9; FCA 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Most Valuable Player for Varsity Basketball 12; "Most Athletic."

DONNA LEE HICKS 8804 Greenford Drive. FHA 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 9; Cheerleader JV 10; Concert Choral Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 10, 11; Novettes 12; All Regional Chorus 10, 11; Miss Congeniality Award for Junior Miss Pageant 12.

RONALD FRANKLIN HILL 9117 Huron Avenue. Chess Club 9, 10, Parliamentarian 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Parliamentarian 12; Math Club Secretary 11, 12; Junior Classical League Convention 12.

BRIAN DENNIS HINGLEY Route 1, Box 170 H, Glen Allen. Concert Band 9, 10, 11.

STEVEN LOUIS HOLDER Route 1, Box 295 E, Glen Allen.

LAURA ELIZABETH HOLZGREFE 3401 Pemberton Road. Transferred from Patrick Henry High School, Ashland, Virginia 11; FHA 12; History Club 11; Concert Choral Group 11.

WAYNE LEE HOWARD 1920 Shenandoah Avenue.

ANDREW PAUL HRABOVSKY, JR. 6795 Dartmouth Avenue. Transferred from Highland Springs High School 11; Senior Class Variety Show 12; *Diary of Anne Frank* crew 11; *Funny Girl* 11.

GLENN THOMAS HUBBARD 2707 Dancer Road. VICA Convention 11; ICT 11, 12.

PAMELA MARIE HUFF 8807 Greenford Drive. Homeroom Treasurer 8; Homeroom Vice President 9; Homeroom Secretary 10; Dramatics Club 10; FHA 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 9; Senior Class Variety Show 12.

JOAN ELIZABETH HYMAN 1313 Foster Road. Class Secretary 12; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 10, 11; Keyettes Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Latin Club 10, 11; National Honor Society Treasurer 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Thespians 12; Basketball Varsity 11, 12; *Funny Girl* crew 11; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; Senior Class Variety Show 12; Junior Classical League Convention 11; "Most Likely to Succeed."

WILLIAM ALAN IGEL 9116 Chumley Lane. Transferred from John Adams High School, New York, N. Y. 10; ICT President 12; Monogram Club 11; Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Track 11.

WAYNE BURDETTE ISHAM 3101 Blankenship Road.

BETTY LOUISE IVEY Route 2, Box 64-A. Transferred from Great Bridge High School, Great Bridge, Virginia. Concert Choral Group 12.

CARL EDWIN JACKSON 7351 Townes Road.

CHARLES BENTLEY JOHNSON, JR. 5313 Lee Avenue. *Gavel* 11, Sports Editor 12; Beta Club 12; French Club 9; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11, President 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Baseball Varsity Manager 9, 10; Track 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Senior Class Variety Show 12; Senior Court; "Best All Around," "Most School Spirited."

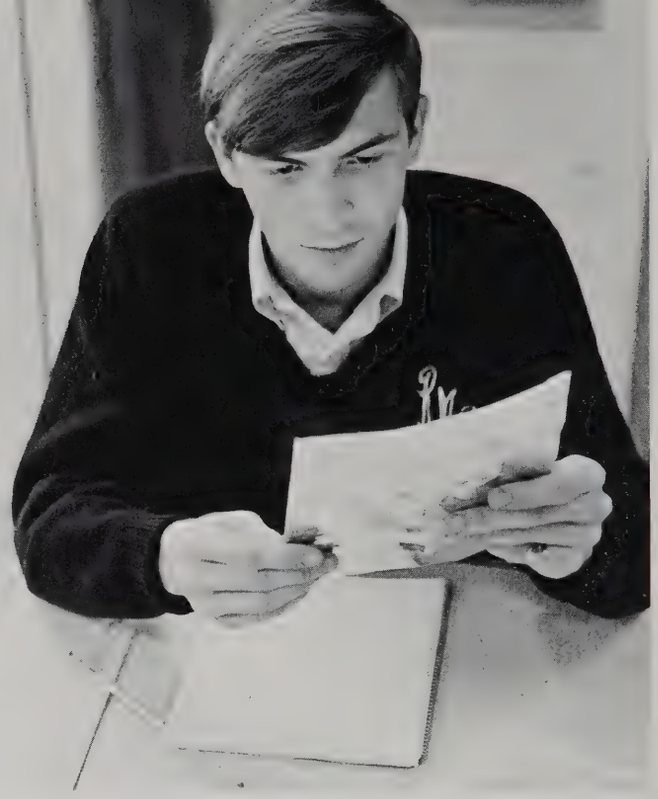
ROBERT MICHAEL JOHNSON 3111 Comet Road. Variety Show 10, 11.

WAYNE THOMAS JOHNSON 7522 Comet Road. Beta Club 12; Chess Club 10; FCA Secretary-Treasurer 12; Key Club 10, 11, President 12; Latin Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA-AFS Committee Chairman; Football Varsity 12; District Key Club Convention 11; International Key Club Convention 11; Senior Court.

GLENDA FAYE JONES 2311 Adelphi Road.

TERESA PARLEIGH JONES 7702 Alvarado Road.

MICHAEL THOMAS KELLY 6902 Tulane Avenue. Transferred from Freeman High School 10; FCA 12; Basketball 11.



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PATRICIA LOIS KIBLER 6914 Tulane Avenue.

RUTH ANN KIRKPATRICK 7609 Winkler Road. FHA 10, Secretary 12; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.

AUBREY PARKER LAND 1629 Foster Road. FCA President 12; Key Club 11, Chaplain 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, Vice President 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Basketball 9, JV 10, Varsity 12; Football Varsity 9, 10, Captain 11, 12; Track Varsity 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12.

LYNN OLIVIA LASSITER 7413 Oak Ridge Street. *Witness* Business Manager 12; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, President 12; FHA Historian 9; Literary Club 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA-AFS Chairman 12, Big Sister 12; Forensics Girls' Prose 12; *Pajama Game* crew 10; *Funny Girl* crew 11; *Bye Bye Birdie* crew 8; *Diary of Anne Frank* crew 11; Senior Variety Show 12; Forensics and Dramatics Convention 12; SCA District Convention 12; State Beta Club Convention 12; Miss Congeniality of Miss Teenage Richmond Pageant 12; Senior Court; President of Teenage Republican Club 12; Panhellenic Award 12.

IRENE LOUISE LATIMER 8503 Mark Lawn Drive. French Club 9, 10; FTA 9; Keyettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Festival of Arts and Technology, First Place in Biochemistry 9.

RODOLFO HERNANDEZ LAURANZON, JR. 4407 Longleaf Drive Hi-Y 12; Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11, 12.

ROBERT LANEY LAWSON Route 1, Box 365B, Glen Allen. Track 9, 10.

JEFFERY LEE No. 28, Road 48-A, Tetaling Jawa, Selangor, Malaysia. SCA Representative 12; Key Club 12; Math Club 12; Science Club 12; Variety Show 12; Junior Classical League Convention 12; Senior Court.

SHERRY BELINDA LESLIE 1401 Skipwith Road. History Club 11; Spanish Club 11.

KENNETH LAWRENCE LEWIS 9114 Danielsdale Drive. Concert Choral Group 12.

RICHARD GENE LEWIS 2403 Capehart Road. Hi-Y 11, Treasurer 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Baseball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12; Football Varsity 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD WARREN LEWIS 9114 Danielsdale Road.

LINDA LEE LIGHTFOOT 9204 Whitemont Drive. Latin Club 9.

SYLVIA ANNE LINDSAY 7705 Wanymala Road. Class Council 12; Dramatics Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9, Historian 10, Vice President 11; Spanish Club 9; Festival of Arts and Technology, Second Place in Pencil Drawing 11, First Place in Charcoal Drawing 12.

LAUREN CHARLES LINDSEY, JR. 5808 Fitzhugh Avenue. Hi-Y 12; Golf 12; Concert Band 9, 11; Concert Choral Group 10, 11, President 12; Ensemble 11; All County Chorus 10, 11, 12; All Regional Chorus 11, 12; All State Chorus 12; *Bye Bye Birdie* 8; *Funny Girl* 11; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y District Conference 12.

GREGORY ALLAN LIPES 6328 Antler Road. History Club 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Best Foul Shooter 12; Concert Choral Group 12; "Lil' Abner" at Sadie Hawkins 11; Senior Court.

RUTH ANN LITTLE 2409 Skeet Street. Transferred from Roosevelt

High School, Roosevelt, N. Y. 12. Concert Choral Group 12; All Regional Chorus 12; All State Chorus 12.

FREDERICK VINCENT LOHMANN 8716 W. Broad Street.

DEBORAH KAY LOVERN 2405 Birchwood Road. Homeroom Treasurer 9, Dramatics Club 12; Pep Club 9; Cheerleaders JV 9, 10, Varsity 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart 12; *Bye Bye Birdie* crew 8; *Destry Rides Again* crew 9; *Funny Girl* crew 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Senior Court.

NELSON TOMPKINS LUCY 4305 West End Drive. Transferred from John Marshall High, 9. Chess Club 10.

DENNIS MICHAEL LYNCH 149-A Pemberton Road. FCA 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12; Golf 12.

SANDRA MARIE McFADDEN 2413 Homeview Drive. Pep Club 9.

DUNCAN BRUCE McINTOSH 1719 Devers Road. French Club 9; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Football JV 10; Festival of Arts and Technology Second Place in Drafting; District Key Club Convention 12.

JOHN HERBERT McKAY, JR. Route 1, Box 293, Glen Allen. Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Choral Group 12; All Regional Chorus 12; All State Chorus 12.

MORGAN EVERETT McKINNEY 2502 Starwood Drive. Transferred from Goochland High School, Goochland, Virginia 12.

GLYNDA GAIL McLEAN 2303 Capehart Road. Transferred from Fort King Jr. High School, Ocala, Fla., 10. Dramatics Club 10, 11; Cheerleaders Varsity 11, 12; *Funny Girl* crew 11.

CHARLES THOMAS MADISON Route 2, Box 135-D1.

DAVID NORMAN MADISON 8716 Broad Street. Thespians 12; *Funny Girl* crew 11; Variety Show crew 12.

ELIZABETH LOUISE MALLORY 6406 Monument Avenue. *Gavel* 9; *Hearing* 11, 12; FHA 12; Latin Club 9; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 9, 10.

TRUDY MARIE MANN 9314 Huron Avenue.

BRENDA LEE MARRS 3903 Francistown Toad. FHA 11.

JANE McCAULEY MARTIN 2409 Aiken Drive.

SANDRA WISEMAN MARTIN 2305 Marroit Road.

HORACE CARLYLE MASON, JR. 6609 W. Grace Street.

TERESA KAYE MAYES 3108 Fortune Road. Dramatics Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Pom Pom Girls 9; Majorettes 10, co-captain 11, captain 12.

MICHAEL FRANK MAYS 1705 Devers Road.

MARSHA ANN MILLER 7520 Donder Road. Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL ANTHONY MILLER 2804 Pennington Road. Science Club 9.

MICHAEL HARRY MILLER 2907 Skipwith Road. FCA 12; Hi-Y 12; Monogram Club 12; Basketball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11; Football JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12; Track JV 9, 10.

ALAN SCOTT MILLS 2100 Haviland Drive. Homeroom President 11, 12; *Witness* organizations 11; French Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; District Key Club Convention 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Class Council 11.

MARGARET ANNE MILLS 7214 Monument Avenue. Keyettes 11.

PEARL VENONIA MINOR Route 1, Box 245, Glen Allen. Transferred from Virginia Randolph High School, 9; FHA 12; Basketball 11, 12.

MARGURITE DALE MISE 4106 Longleaf Drive. FBLA 9, 10; History Club 9, 10, 11.

JAMES NEWTON MITCHELL, II 2603 Sunnybrook Road. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School.

JOHN RICHARD MOORE Route 1, Box 170B Glen Allen. Baseball JV 9, Varsity 10, 11.

BRENDA GAYLE MOREN 2403 Arrington Road. Transferred from Highland Springs High School II. Typing I Award II.

BLAKE NORMAN MORRIS 3002 Blankenship Circle. National Honor Society 11, 12; *Hearing* 12; Chess Club 10, President 11, 12; German Club 9, Vice President 10; Key Club parliamentarian 12; Math Club President 11, 12; Science Club 11, Vice President 12; Forensics Second Place in District Spelling 12; High School Bowl Team 11, captain 12; "Most Studious."

DELORES ANN MORRIS 7612 Vanta Road. Dramatics Club 10; Science Club 10; Pom Pom Girls 11, 12.

DONNA WINN MUSSELMAN 3109 Parham Road. Transferred from Freeman High School, 12.

WILLIAM DELPHIA MYERS, JR. 2005 Le Seur Road. Latin Club 10.

BEVERLY ELIZABETH NEFF 2406 Sunnybrook Road. Dramatics Club 9, 10, 11, Vice President 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; *Funny Girl* crew 11; *Bell, Book, and Candle* crew 12; Variety Show crew 12.

KATHRYN ANN NELSON 1504 Cutshaw Place. Homeroom Secretary 9; Homeroom Vice President 12; *Hearing* 11, art co-editor 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Variety Show 12.

LAURA ELIZABETH NELSON 1511 Cutshaw Place. *Gavel* 12; Dramatics Club 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 9, President 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11.

VICKI LIN NETHERTON 2904 Pennington Road. Spanish Club 10.

GAYLE LOUISE NICHOLAS 2711 Skipwith Road. *Witness* activities 11, faculty 12; Beta Club 12; Quill & Scroll 11, President 12; Latin Club 9, historian 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA handbook committee 10, Big Sister 11; Science Fair First Place 9; Southern Intercollegiate Press Association 11; Virginia High School League 11; Inter-Collegiate Press Seminar 11; Second Annual Writers Conference 11; Junior Classical League Convention 11, 12; State Beta Club Convention 12.

CHARLES KENT NIGRO 2514 Wistar Street. Concert Band 9; Variety Show 12.

ANNE ELIZABETH NORWOOD 2406 Homeview Drive. Homeroom Vice President 9; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 11; ICT Club Vice President 12; ICT Homecoming Representative 12.

BARBARA JEAN NORWOOD 2406 Homeview Drive. Pep Club 9, 10.

MARY SUSAN NUCKOLS Route 1, Box 285, Glen Allen. FHA 12; Spanish Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Concert Choral Group 11, 12.

JAMES ANDREW O'CONNER, JR. 5814 West Club Lane.

KELLY MAUREEN O'HARE 8904 Avalon Drive.

DAVID LYNN OLIVER 6405 Rigsby Road.

KENNETH BAYLOR PARR 2518 Arrington Road. Transferred from Hermitage High School.

PRESTON DEAN PERRIN 7104 Medford Avenue. Homeroom Vice President 9, 10; Homeroom President 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Chess Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; Variety Show 12; District Key Club Convention 11, 12; International Key Club Convention 12; Senior Court.

DONNA LYNN PERRY 3905 Francistown Road. Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9.

STEVEN MICHAEL PEVLOR 3100 Comet Road. Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

JUDITH ANN PILLSBURY 6324 Mallory Drive. Transferred from Henrico High School, 11.

JEAN MARIE PINCH 4108 Longleaf Drive.

KAY DOUGLASS POWELL 6804 Dartmouth Avenue. FHA 9; Spanish Club 9.

PEGGY LYNN PROFFITT 2502 Starwood Drive. Pep Club 9, 10; Pom Pom Girls 9, 10, 11.

NANCY KINGSLEY QUARLES 7707 Biscayne Road. Transferred from Laurinburg High School, Laurinburg, N. C., 11. *Gavel* 12; Keyettes 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

ELIZABETH LEE RAINES 5808 Lee Avenue. *Gavel* 11, 12; Dramatics Club 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10.

ROBERT ANTHONY RAYNES 7010 Staunton Avenue. Football 12; Concert Band 9, 10.

MICHAEL ROMAN RIBAKOV 2617 Skipwith Road. Homeroom Vice President 12; *Hearing* 12; National Honor Society 12; Chess Club Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, Treasurer 12; Science Club 12; Science Fair Second in Biochemistry 9; *Diary of Anne Frank* 11; Government Day, Board of Supervisors 12.

SARAH FRANCES RICHARDSON 8406 Lynn Avenue. History Club 11; Spanish Club 11.

JAMES YOUNG RIDOLPHI 1513 Cutshaw Place.

JAN ELLEN RIMMEL 1908 Fon-Du-Lac Road. Transferred from Hall High School, Little Rock, Ark., 12. National Honor Society 12; Beta Club Vice President 12; Festival of Arts and Technology.

DONALD WAYNE ROBINSON 9105 Woodlake Drive. JV Band 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 12; Marching Band 12.

IDA CHRISTINE ROBINSON 1204 Willow Lawn Drive. Dramatics Club 12; French Club 9; Pep Club 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Forensics Alternate for Girls' Poetry; *Pajama Game* crew 10; *Funny Girl* crew 11; *Bell, Book and Candle* 12.

BETTY ANN ROCEK 6318 Rigsby Road. Dramatics Club 10; FBLA 9; Pep Club 12; *Pajama Game* crew 10.

KAREN LOUISE ROGERS 1901 Marroit Road. Transferred from Hillcrest Jr. High School, Overland Park, Kan., 10; FHA President 11, Vice President 12; Keyettes 11, Senior Director 12; SCA Big Sister 12.

CYNTHIA DUNN ROLLER 7716 Hudson Drive. Homeroom Vice President 10; French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Festival of Arts and Technology, Second Place in Oils, 11; *Funny Girl* crew 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* crew 11; Variety Show 11, 12; Art Guild 12.

LAWRENCE HENRY ROSENBLOOM 5311 Cutshaw Avenue. Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11, Treasurer 12; Variety Show crew 12.

ALICE FAYE ROSSON Pump Road, Route 2. FHA 9, 10; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11.

THOMAS MARINER ROWE 2420 Vandover Road. Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Track JV 9.

MARK EDWARD RUBIN 1910 Sheanandoah Avenue. Class Vice President 9; Class President 10; Class Council 11; SCA constitution committee 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Beta Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; *Gavel* 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Forensics 10; Virginia High School League 11, 12; District SCA Convention 11, 12; State SCA Convention 11, 12; AFS Summer Student to Finland, 11.

LYNN KATHRYN SCHNEIDER 1653 Westhill Road. Homeroom Vice President 10; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 9, 10.

ANTHONY PAUL SCIOTTO, JR. Route 2 Box 4, Pump Road. Basketball JV 9; Football JV 9; Track JV 9.

SHARON LOUISE SHANOR 2314 Homeview Drive. Transferred from Washington High School, Washington, Pa., 12.

MARGARET DALE SHAW 9308 Skyview Drive. Homeroom Vice President 9; Homeroom President 10, 11; Class Council 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 11, Secretary 12; SCA constitution com-

mittee 10; Science Club 9; Y-Teens 9, 11, Secretary 10; Pom Pom Girls 10, co-captain 11, captain 12; Variety Show 12; State Beta Club Convention, First Place Talent Award 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Senior Court.

CATHERINE EVA SHORTER 6409 W. Grace Street. *Gavel* 9; *Hearing* 11, 12; French Club 11; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, President 9.

SHERI LYNN SIBELMAN 7521 Donder Road. Concert Choral Group 9, 12.

THOMAS LUTHER SIDDONS, JR. 2017 Marroit Road. Dramatics Club 12; Thespians 12; FCA 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Basketball JV 9, 10; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track JV 9; Forensics, Alternate for Boys' Public Speaking, 12; *Diary of Anne Frank* crew 11; *Funny Girl* 11; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12.

LOIS RANDOLPH SIEGFRIED 1810 Aisquith Road. National Honor Society 12; *Witness* Seniors 12; German Club 11, President 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 9, 10, Secretary 11; Chemistry Award 11; Festival of Arts and Technology, First Place in Chemistry 11, Second Place in Special 12; Second Annual Writers Conference 11; "Most Studious;" Valedictorian.

RANDY LYNN SILVER 3101 Comet Road. *Witness* 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* crew 11; *Funny Girl* crew 11.

ROBERT STEPHEN SILVER 5311 Wythe Avenue. Homeroom President 9, 10; Homeroom Vice President 11; Spanish Club 11; Golf 12.

JOHN EDGAR SMART Route 1, Box 334, Glen Allen.

SANDRA KAY SMITH Box 113, Route 2. *Gavel* 10, news editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; Beta Club 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Southern Intercollegiate Press Association 10; University of Richmond Workshop Convention 11, 12; Youth Editor for *News Leader* 12.

EDWIN LEE SNEAD 1802 Harvard Road. VICA Club Reporter 12; Fire Cadet of the Year for Henrico County 11.

THOMAS CARLYLE SNEAD 2805 Darnell Road. Chess Club 10, 11.

ARLYNN SNUCKALS 1504 Treboy Avenue. Transferred from Pikesville High School, Baltimore, Md. 12. Art Club 12; Pep Club 12; Variety Show 12.

WILLIAM LEE SPIVEY 8510 Mark Lawn Drive.

LUCY DIANN STALLS 1800 Washington Highway.

DEBORAH MAE STEWART 6917 Miami Avenue. Transferred from John Marshall High School, 11.

WILLIAM LESLIE STIEBEL 2401 Larkwood Road. Homeroom Treasurer 9; Beta Club 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Big Brother 12; Science Fair, First Place in Physics 9, 12; Variety Show 12; Senior Court; "Wittiest."

LAURA LOUISE STONE Route 1, Box 170-N, Glen Allen. Homeroom Vice President 9, 10; Homeroom President 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Art Club 10; Beta Club Treasurer 12; History Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Cheerleaders JV 9, 10; Festival of Arts and Technology, Second Place in Sculpture; Variety Show 12.

DONALD CLAY SUMRELL 7411 Parkline Drive.

MELINDA LEE SWINGLE 2410 Sunnybrook Road. Dramatics Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11.

BERNADETTE MARY TAKACH 9110 Greenford Drive. Transferred from Hazleton High School, Hazleton, Pa. 11. Art Club 11, 12; Concert Choral Group 11; Henrico Art Guild.

DONNA LOUISE TATE 1904 Nortonia Road. Homeroom Vice President 11; History Club 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

KAREN LEE TAYLOR 2605 Sunnybrook Road. Transferred from Wicomico Jr. High School, Salisbury, Md. 9. FHA Treasurer 9, Secretary 10; History Club 11, President 12; Science Club 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10.

DONNA VIRGINIA TEETER 9102 Crystalwood Lane. Transferred from Henrico High School 9. French Club 12; History Club 11.

CAROL ANNE TESIERO 1728 Westhill Road. *Hearing* 12; German Club 9, Secretary 10, Treasurer 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; History Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Y-Teens 10, 11; Basketball Manager 10; Virginia Science Talent Search Winner 12; Variety Show 10, 12; Junior Achievement Treasurer 11, President 12, Executive Award 12.

ANITA MARIE THOMAS 2008 Milbank Road.

DONNA MARIE THOMAS 2908 Pennington Road. French Club 9; Y-Teens 9.

DANIEL DEAN THURMAN 9113 Prestondale Avenue. Transferred from Shawnee Mission East High School, Prairie Village, Kan. 12.

JULIE DIANE TUCKER 6632 Fitzhugh Avenue. Junior Achievement 11.

PAULA ELAINE TUCKER 2204 Skipwith Road. *Witness* Faculty Co-editor 11, Layout Editor 12; Latin Club 9; Pep Club 10; Quill & Scroll 12; SCA Handbook Committee 10, Big Sister 11; Spanish Club 10; Henrico Science Fair First Place in Physics 9; Southern Intercollegiate Press Association 11; Inter-Collegiate Press Seminar 11.

FREEMAN VAUGHAN TURLEY 1805 LeSuer Road. *Funny Girl* crew 11.

RICHARD MICHAEL TURNER 7102 Staunton Avenue. VICA Regional Convention 11, 12; VICA District Convention 12; ICT Club 11, 12.

CONSTANCE LOU TYNDALL 2216 Nortonia Road. Pom Pom Girls 11.

FORREST LEROY URBAN 9115 Three Chopt Road.

JANET RAE VASSAR 3823 West End Drive. Homeroom Vice President 9; FHA 9, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 9.

ROSE MARIE VAUGHAN 1409 Fort Hill Drive. Dramatics Club 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11.

BRENDA SUE WADE 2507 Skipwith Road.

MARTHA SIMPSON WAGONER 7402 Westfield Road. Homeroom Vice President 11; Class Council 9, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 9, 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Math Club 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA fund raising committee 11, Big Sister 12; *Curious Savage* 7; *Bye Bye Birdie* crew 8; *Pajama Game* 10; *Funny Girl* 11; Girls State 11; White House Conference on Youth and Education 12; High School Bowl Alternate 12; U. S. History Award 11; Senior Court.

MARY SUSAN WALKER RFD 1, Box 182-D, Glen Allen. Dramatics Club 12; FHA 12; Mixed Chorus 9.

DAVID SERGE WALLACE 9110 Huron Avenue. Football JV 9.

REBECCA LOUISA WALLACE 9319 Broad Street.

DAVID MICHAEL WALSH 1309 Ashbury Road.

BETSY JANE WARD Thorncroft Drive, Box 182-M, Route 1, Glen Allen. Homeroom President 11; Beta Club 12; Cheerleaders JV 9, head 10, Varsity 11, head 12.

MARY HAXALL WARD 1718 Chadwick Drive. *Witness* organizations 11, activities 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Intercollegiate Press Seminar 11.

GEORGE RUDOLF WARMENHOVEN 8008 Anoka Road. Transferred from Caulfield High School, Melbourne, Australia 12; Chess Club 12.

SHARON LEE WATKINS 7515 Century Drive. Spanish Club 9.

JANICE FAYE WATSON 145 Pemberton Road. Homeroom Vice President 11, 12; *Hearing* 11; Dramatics Club 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Y-Teens 9, 10; Pom Pom Girls 12.

CAROLYN JEAN WEBB 6100 Morningside Drive. *Gavel* 10, circulation and subscription manager 11; FHA 12; FTA 9; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Sears Teen Board 12.

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH WEBER 1626 Rockwood Road.

MARK ALLEN WEISS 1714 Westhill Road. FCA 12; Key Club 12; Monogram Club 11, Sergeant-at-arms 12; Basketball JV 10; Football JV 10, Varsity 11, 12; Track Varsity 11, 12; All Central Regional Team, Honorable Mention 11; First All Metro Team 12; First All Capital District Team 12; All Central Regional Team, Honorable Mention 12; Best Blocker 12; Senior Court 12.

DAVID RYLEN WHITE 5901 Fitzhugh Avenue. Mongram Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12.

WILLIAM BRENT WHITE 7417 Oak Ridge Street. Class President 11, 12; Homeroom Vice President 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Dramatics Club 12; French Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; SCA Big Brother 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; *Bell, Book and Candle* crew 12; Variety Show 12; Boys State 11; "Most Popular."

STANLEY COLE WILLARD 2306 Bogan Road. Basketball JV 9, 10; Football JV 9, 10.

DOUGLAS HOLLOWAY WILLIAMS 5812 W. Club Lane. Baseball JV 10; Football JV 9; Tennis 11.

ROBERT WILLIAM WINDSOR 7806 Wanymala Road. Transferred from South River High School, South River, N. J. 9.

NANCY SUE WOLFE 9219 Chumley Lane. Transferred from Randolph Jr. High School, Crockville, Md. 9. Basketball 10; Pom Pom Girls 11, 12; Concert Choral Group 12; *Funny Girl* 11.

PAMELA DENISE WOLFE 2411 Birchwood Road. Homeroom Secretary 9; Homeroom President 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Concert Choral Group 10, 11, 12.

SHOOK HING WOO 2405 Lockwood Road. Novettes 12; *Funny Girl* 11; Variety Show 12.

BERNICE CAROL WOOD Route 1, Box 326, Glen Allen.

SHERRY ANN WOOD 7202 Brigham Road. Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; *Pajama Game* orchestra 10; *Funny Girl* orchestra 11.

CHRISTINE KAY WOOLDRIDGE 1102 Peachtree Blvd. Dramatics Club 9, 10; *Pajama Game* crew 10; *Funny Girl* crew 11.

WILLIAM BOYD WOOLRIDGE 7406 Parkline Drive. *Funny Girl* crew 11.

REBECCA LEE WRIGHT 4301 West End Drive. Homercom Treasurer 9; Dramatics Club 10, 11; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Concert Choral Group 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; All County Chorus 11, 12.

TWYLA JO WRIGHT 8305 Lansdowne Road. *Gavel* 11; Dramatics Club 9, 10; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 10; Pom Pom Girls 11, 12; Concert Choral Group 11, 12; All County Chorus 11, 12; *Destry Rides Again* crew 9; Variety Show 12.

SANDRA FAY YOUNG 7609 Wanymala Road. Concert Choral Group 10.

STEVEN DOUGLAS YOUNG 1507 Brigham Road. Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.

CAROLYN LEE YOUNT 1805 Skipwith Road. FHA 9, 10; History Club 10, 11; Literary Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 9, 10.

Awards

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER MEMORIAL AWARD
Denise Benetta Bethel
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READER'S DIGEST AWARD ..... Lois Randolph Siegfried
CIVITAN AWARD ..... Charles Bentley Johnson
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Martha Simpson Wagoner
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION .... John Louis Bean
Joan Elizabeth Hyman
RICHMOND PANHELLENIC AWARD ..... Lynn Olivia Lassiter
DANFORTH FOUNDATION AWARDS ..... Marian Patricia Haase
Edwin Roberts Downum, Jr.
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS
Aubrey Parke Land
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
Certificate of Merit ..... Blake Norman Morris
Letters of Commendation ..... Christine Ann Daniel
Edward Louis Denham
Kathy Lynn Frye
Martha Simpson Wagoner
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KEY CLUB AWARD ..... Ralph Glenn Henley
MONOGRAM CLUB AWARD "Athlete of the Year"
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Denise Benetta Bethel
MATHEMATICS ..... Blake Norman Morris
SCIENCE ..... Blake Norman Morris
Marian Patricia Haase
HISTORY—Woodmen of the World Award .... Margaret Anne Mills
MUSIC—Vocal ..... Sondra Marie Awad
MUSIC—Instrumental
Sousa Award ..... Sherry Ann Wood
Service and Leadership ..... Teresa Kaye Mayes
Majorettes Award ..... Mary Kathlyn Deemer
Jacquelin Ernestine Ashe
Teresa Kaye Mayes
Pom-Pom Award ..... Margaret Dale Shaw
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Best Vocational Office Training Student ..... Patricia Lois Kibler
Best Secretarial Student ..... Margaret Dale Shaw
Best Advanced Bookkeeping Students ..... Brenda Gayle Davis
Steven Louis Holder
Best Advanced Typists ..... Brenda Gayle Moren
Sharon Louise Shanor
Best Beginning Typist ..... Edwin Roberts Downum
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Bernadette Mary Takach
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AUBREY PARKE LAND ..... College of William and Mary
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LOIS RANDOLPH SIEGFRIED ..... Honor Scholarship—Mary Baldwin College
THOMAS CARLYLE SNEAD ..... Randolph-Macon College
LUCY DIANE STALLS ..... Davis Beauty Center Scholarship
CAROL ANNE TESIERO ..... Jr. Achievement Scholarship
MARTHA SIMPSON WAGONER ..... Honor Scholarship—Mary Baldwin College
MARK ALLEN WEISS ..... Athletic Scholarship—Virginia Military Institute
REBECCA LEE WRIGHT .. Leigh Street Baptist Church Scholarship—Westhampton College
HIGH SCHOOL BOWL SCHOLARSHIPS .... Brenda Gayle Adams
Harvey Lee Bowles
Patricia Ann Challenor
Linda Lee Goodrich
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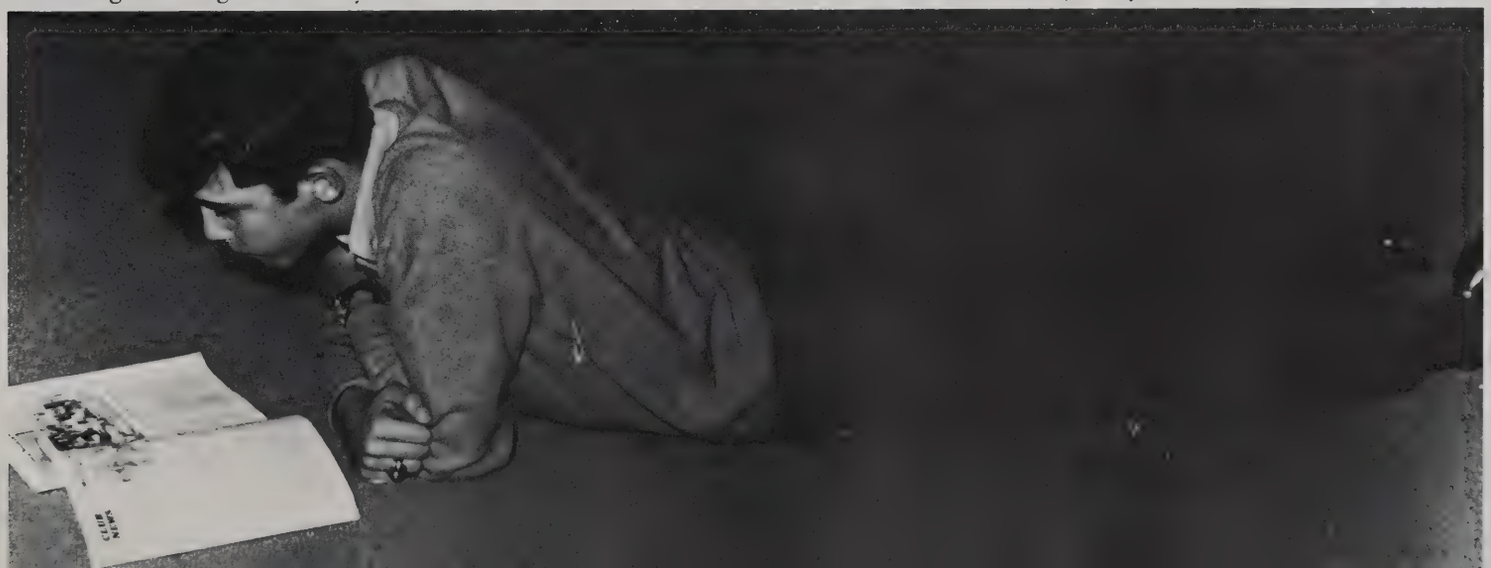
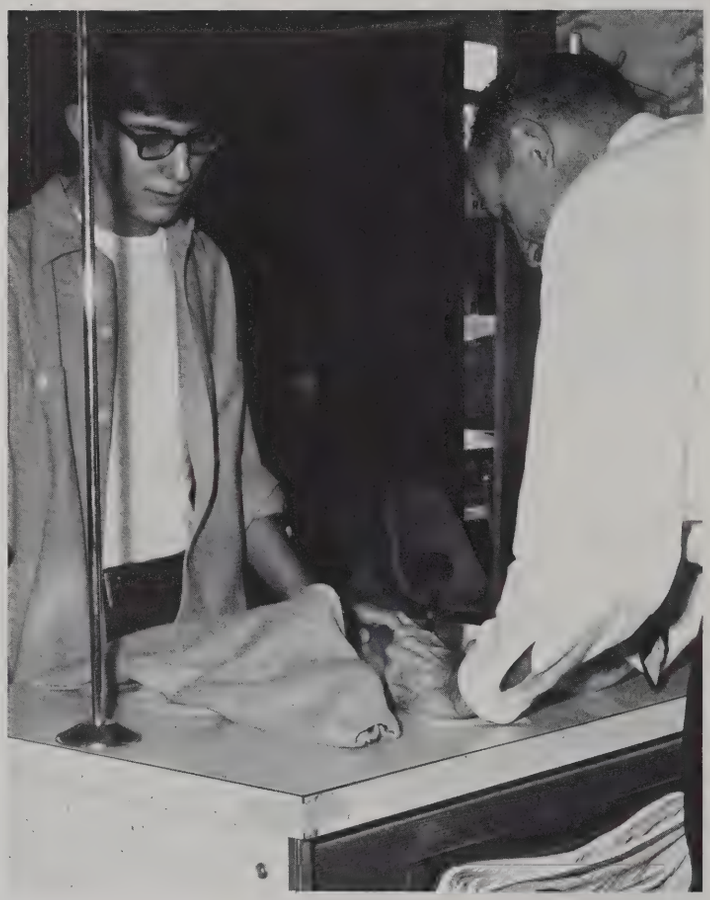


Hot fudge sundaes delight regular customers Andy Lassiter and Ricky LaClair at JEFFRIES' PHARMACY. Located at 8700 West Broad Street, JEFFRIES' free prescription delivery offers remedies for minor ailments with pills, liniments, tonics, and vitamins. The central location provides a convenient place to buy stationery, school supplies, cosmetics, and other sundries, while customers can take a break from the drudgeries of shopping at the drugstore's lunch counter. Open from 9 A.M. til 10 P.M., JEFFRIES' caters to the needs of the community.

Emcees of the Senior Class Variety Show Chuck Johnson and Bill Stiebel, Dan and Dick of the "Tiger Roar-In," wear tuxedoes and accessories rented from HOUSE OF FORMALS. Owner and manager Mr. Lipman worked with the school to supply apparel for dances and dramatic productions requiring formal attire. Advising junior and senior boys on outfits for the prom became an annual service for the HOUSE OF FORMALS.



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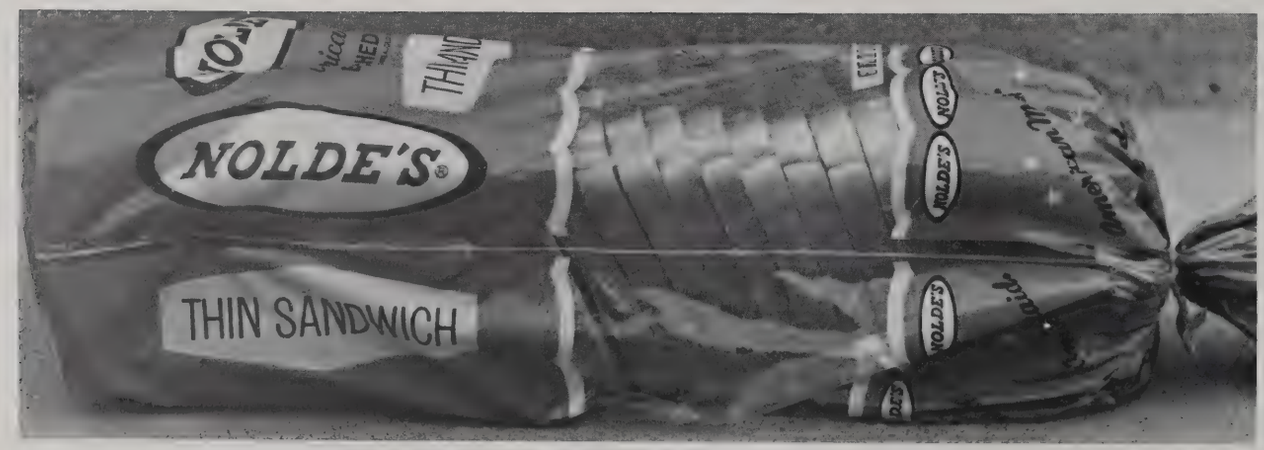

Baked locally and delivered the same day, "American Maid" breads, cakes, and doughnuts are "the freshest things in town."

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Viewing "The Art Linkletter Show," Scott Mills admires clarity of color on a Motorola television set. Comparing the "Quasar" model with those manufactured by RCA, Zenith, and Gibson, Scott notices the range of styles available at MAYES TV.

Tricia Challenor gazes at the senior portrait of Greg Lipes, taken at PHOTO REFLEX CENTER, located at Thalhimers Downtown.

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On his way home from school, Bruce McIntosh strolls past the Crestview Apartments on Horsepen Road, owned and leased by CRESTVIEW CORPORATION.

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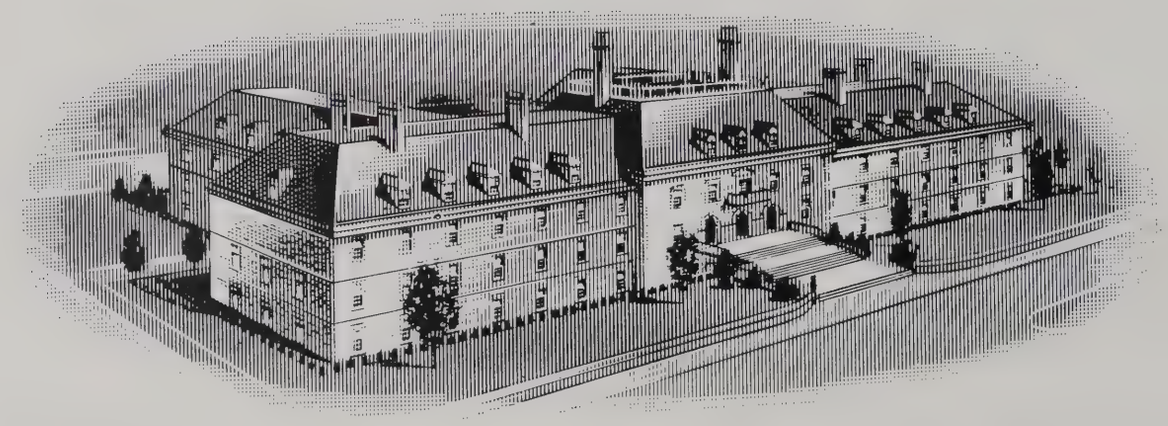
As Tucker's football team scores a touchdown and widens the margin of victory over Henrico, the Homecoming crowd jumps to its feet.

Pat Gilman tries on loafers at RUSSELL & HOLMES.

Winding orange crepe paper on a chicken wire frame, Debbie Garton, Brenda Gibson, Judy Wright, and Suzanne Huskey work on the Y-TEENS Δ Π Homecoming float. Through diversified projects the organization worked to better the community and the school. At Christmas time the club sponsors projects for various institutions in the metropolitan Richmond area.



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Choosing from a wide range of evergreens, Steve Crooks and Al Gibson select a Christmas pine from LAIRD'S NURSERY.

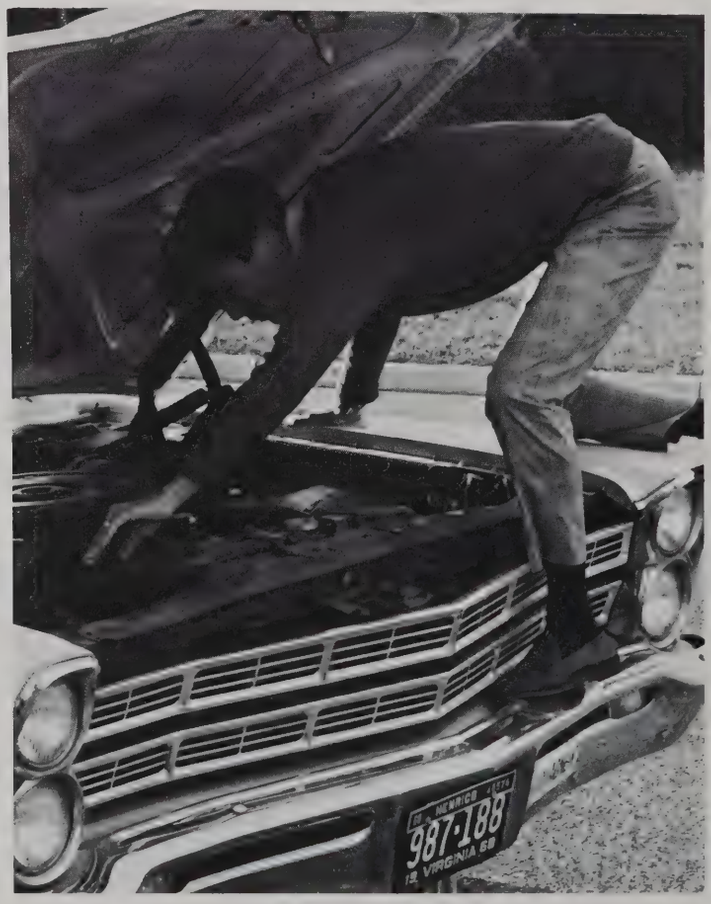
Tables crowded with percolators, toasters, pressure cookers, electric irons, and camera flash guns offer would-be hagglers a wide variety of merchandise at the JUNIOR CLASS auction.

Joan Hyman finds a wide selection of mod styles at JR. MISS.

Holding the receiver on an AM-FM Country Belle radio, Haxall Ward listens to her favorite folk-rock music. Offering a complete line of nationally known carpets and furniture. TUCKAHOE CARPET AND HOME FURNISHINGS, INC. caters to special orders. Located at 443 Ridge Road beyond the central business district, owner Mike Eubank assures lower prices.

Allured by the green glow from a lava lamp at ROUNTREES, Chuck Johnson and Sandie Clayman gaze at the endless flow of fanciful forms created as two immiscible materials react to heat.

The mysteries of spark plugs and cylinders beneath the Ford's hood compel Brent White to call RICHARDSON'S TEXACO.



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At MORTIMER'S in the mall at Willow Lawn Shopping Center, senior Sandie Clayman selects a new wardrobe for a weekend trip to the University of Virginia. Choosing a wine-colored sweater, Sandie compares the shade with a plaid dirndl skirt. From a large collection of fashions, Sandie decides on an embroidered dress and a gray, A-line coat with fur trimmings.

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Mrs. Evelyn White leaves a bundle of clothes on her porch for
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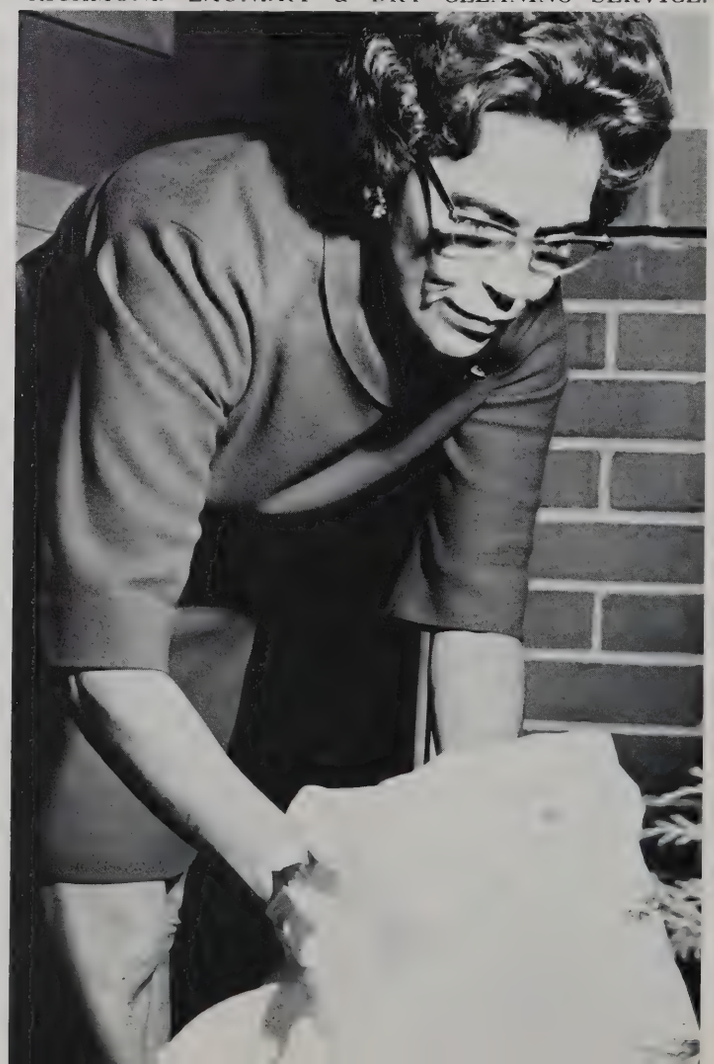

As the polls indicate a 2% gap between the GOP and the Democrats, Preston Perrin campaigns in his WARD VOLKSWAGEN.

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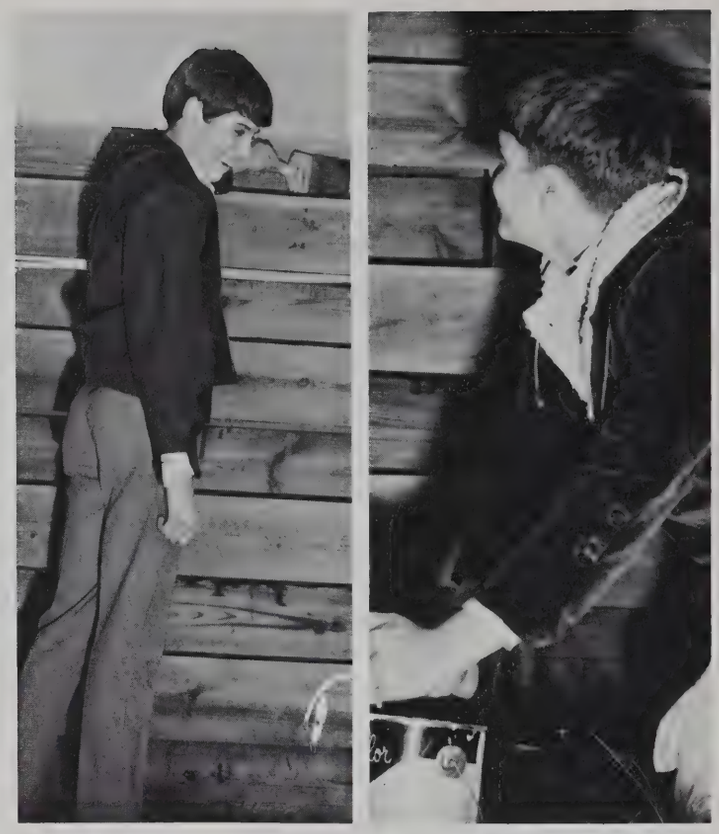
At SHEVEL'S Chuck Johnson buys a glen plaid sports coat.

Before leaving for school, Lynn Lassiter takes in two half-gallon cartons of fresh Grade A VIRGINIA DAIRY milk.



Applying a primer coat of paint to the rustic backyard fence, Randy Basso and Martin Purks work with nylon brushes and latex purchased from BARRY'S HARDWARE STORE.

Rapidly clipping with the dexterity of the experienced barber, Fred Bates of FRED'S BARBER SHOP trims Steve Marshall.

A radio from WESTHAMPTON RADIO and T.V. sets a musical mood as Nancy Swingle pursues Edna Ferber's world in *Showboat*.

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Coordinating an olive sportscoat with yellow-green plaid pants, Wyatt DeLoney of ETON LTD. offers Randall White a large selection of solid and striped ties to accent the winter outfit.

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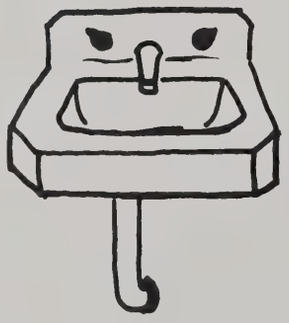

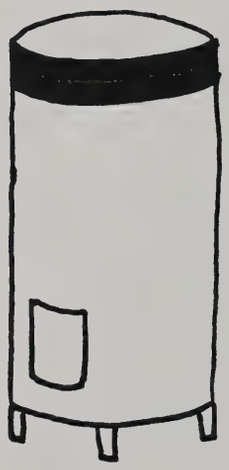

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Karen McKinley examines a rug's weave at CARPETLAND.

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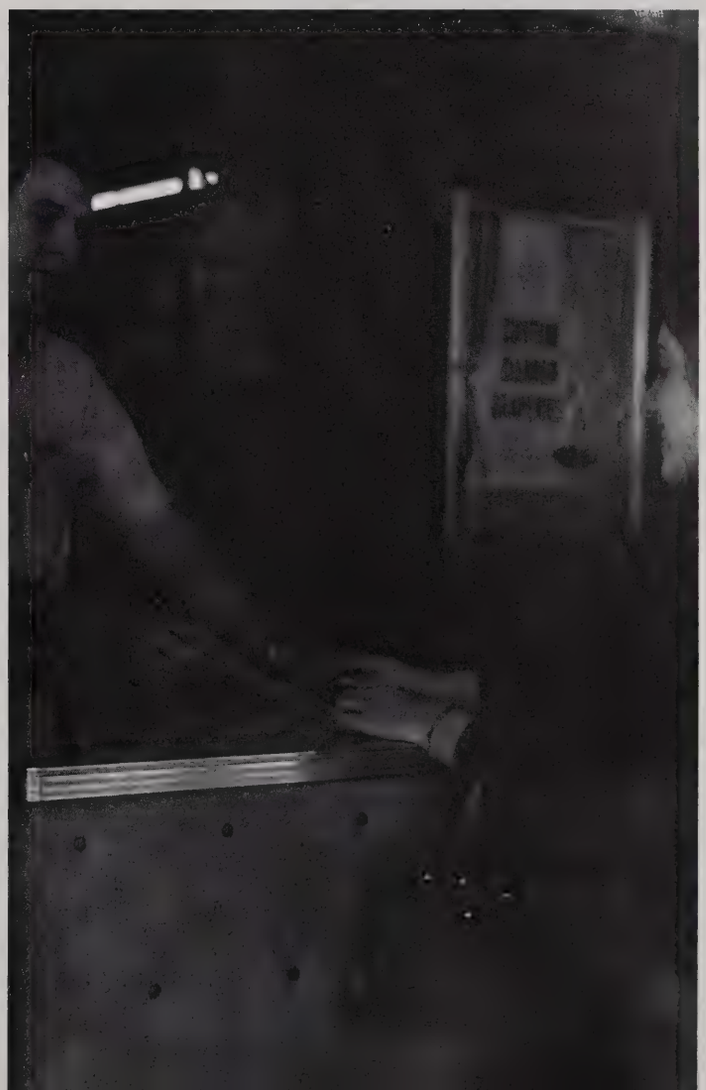
Running, sliding, and tumbling in a mound of red clay, youngsters from the Richmond Home for Boys take advantage of a free Saturday afternoon. Mud-stained school clothes are a routine job at STAR CLEANERS, where efficiency and fast service transform weekend ruffians into spotless young scholars.

ELJO'S

Beauticians at JANE'S BEAUTY SALON, located in Westland Shopping Center, realize that changing fashions require a fresh approach to hairstyles. With up-swept curls added to a simple feathered cut, a casual look takes on a glamorous flair for a special date.

John Tyler writes PURITAN clothing receipt for Jenny Stover.



Shopping in SYDNOR AND HUNDLEY, a shopper discovers the unique moods created by the various periods of furniture, carpeting, and draperies. The store, located at 108 East Grace Street, provides expert decorator consultants to help the customer whether he is looking for a traditional six-piece quilted living room suit or a four-piece Spanish bedroom. Through the free shop-at-home service, the customer may select complementary carpets.

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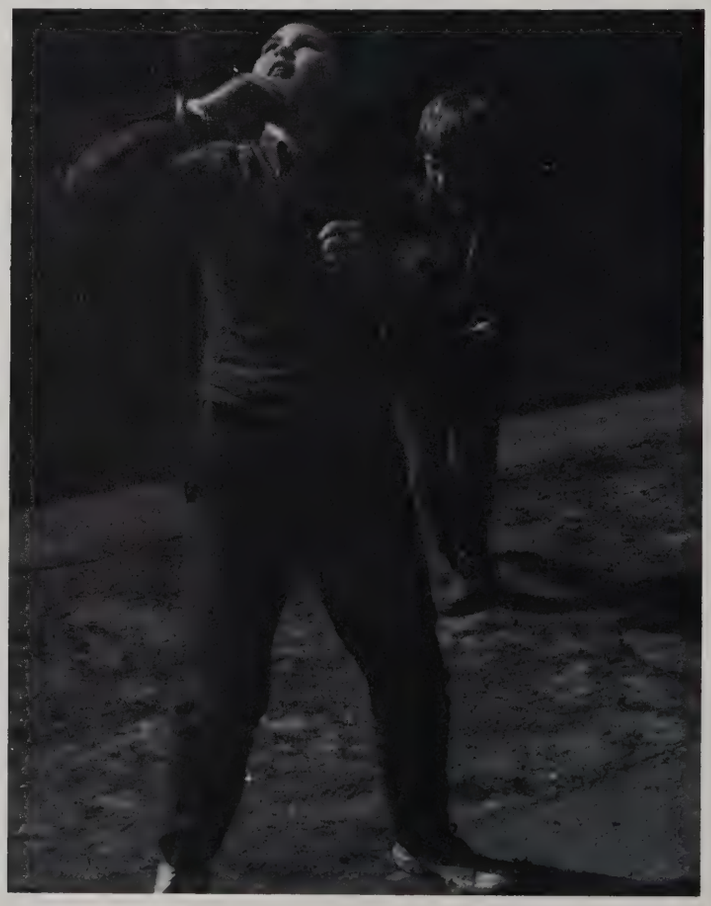
Pompom girl Carolyn Gillam and drum major Bobby Fisher model mod outfits in the fashion show sponsored by the band. Marty and Morgan, disc jockeys from WGOE, previewed fashions for every occasion with garments from Newman's Trend Shop and May Company.

Dale Morton and Norman Bowen practice jump shots with a basketball from HARRIS-BRENAMAN INCORPORATED.



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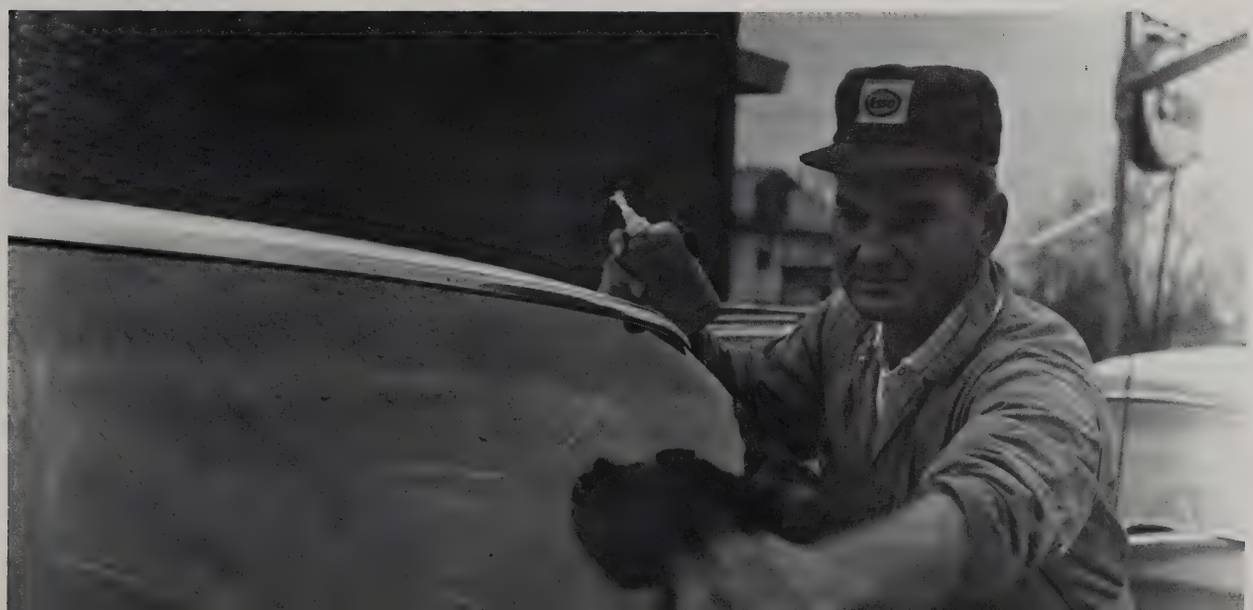

To assure good visibility on a rainy day, Robert Bashaw, attendant at WESTHAMPTON ESSO, cleans a muddy windshield with ammonia and water.

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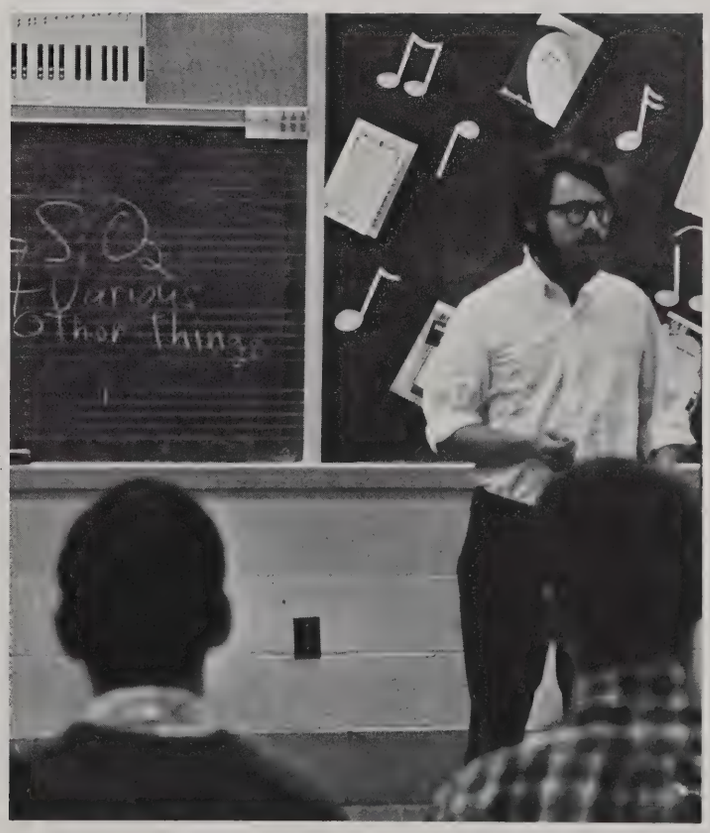

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